



1984



reserved for Lynne Painter

Nancy.

Well, the year is finally over with can you believe it? I can't. Well anyways your a really good best friend. But I guess you really don't need to hear that. I hope we'll continue being best friends for the rest of our lives. We've been through alot. All those times at Glydon, Wayne, Lonsy, Allan + hood lord I'll never forget us walking from Indian River to Milton's pizza. Really theres too much to ~~write~~ ^{write} your a really special person so dont let anyone let you think different. Best of friends forever Good Luck with the guys Lynne Painter Always

Reserved Archie Pittman

Don Brat,
your a pain in
the ass but I cant
talk cause I am one
like you and that
why we
play around
Archie

Archie

1/5

little shit

Don't ever forget
me

I signed nancys
crack! HA HA

William
Woodard

Love is
good set
in heaven
were the
class of
"87"

Reserved Kim Woodard

To my little sister,
I've been friends for 2 to keep it that way. So
a long time and I hope because of a fight. And
funny how we have been the best
of friends. We've had our bad times and good but
remember the good ones. I've always been
here when you need a friend or a shoulder
to cry on and it will still be there as
long as you need me. We've had some good times
when we went out together to come. I don't
know why everybody thinks we look alike.
I've a lot smaller, but I still love ya (DnQ)
just wait until I get my license we are
going to raise some hell! you have been a
true friend to me and I will never forget you.
you are the only one that keeps me out of
trouble. I have enjoyed coming over and always
me. I'm tired of that. I'm a pain but same and
tired of being injured. Stay the same and
let's don't change a thing in life. be a
cool over the summer
will stay cool don't be a
fool or you will
have to answer
to me (you hear!!)
now it's
3:45 PM
Kim
Woodard

Reserved Susan Hardy

Nancy,
Hey there mama! What's up? Well, another
year is over! I can't believe we've only
got 2 more years left. We haven't
had a lot of time to talk this year,
but in lunch. Still you're a very
sweet girl and a good friend.
I know you'll go far in life.
If you ever ~~need~~ need someone to
talk to give me a call. Good luck
always in the guys and everything
else.
Love,
Susan Hardy
Nancy
45
Archib
Susan & John
penny's
laughter always!
KIT 4204239

IMAGE '84



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Road
Virginia Beach,
Virginia
23464***

Nancy:
I try not to
write common things
but I don't know what to
write. I'm glad we were in
a great summer. Have a
see you next year. Kenny
Stacy
Cool

A Year To Remember

Kempsville High Is In A Class Of Its Own



Even Snoopy, alias Joe Cool, knows that Kempsville High is number one.

Robin DeLoatche wants to make sure that she chooses the perfect ring.

A new year has arrived, and students file through the doors of Kempsville High School, reflecting upon those wonderful memories of summer. This year is quite special, for Kempsville High commemorates its eighteenth year of establishment at the same time as many of the seniors celebrate their long awaited eighteenth birthdays. Excitement mounts among those who anticipate the upcoming year, and the spirit of Kempsville High captures the hearts of all.

Cheerful faces and echoes of laughter brighten each day, concealing the daily pressures associated with school. The warm smiles of all create a friendly atmosphere, compelling many students to adopt the "grin and bear it" way of life.

Many are oblivious to the old rusty lockers and the chipped paint on the walls which reveal Kempsville High School's "coming of age". Over the years many have endeavored to maintain the pride and spirit of Kempsville High. Each student strives to preserve the respect he has gained at Kempsville High, for everyone honors a "proud chief".



Nancy,
To a friend I met in
4th: which the class
burnt hair! Thanks for
doing my hair! How
a good summer!
Take it EZ!
bring's my west

@ S. Next time I
hear ya yell
w/ Frank I'll
have to stop!

sure if it
was me
someone
yelled at!



So a nice
friendship I
want to be after
only next year
I hope you'll
be next year
I hope you'll
be next year
I hope you'll
be next year

Nancy, It's been
really nice knowing you
you are really a sweet girl.
you were such a hard worker in
math it was nice having you in
my class. good luck.
Shelley

Adam Wesberry thinks to himself, "If I were President, I would propose a ban on all government classes."

Forgetting to study for a major test, Annice Hirt begins to pray.



Lunch is the only time that friends can get together and just be themselves.



Many school organizations at Kempsville High have projects for various reasons, such as this hot air balloon ride to celebrate Balloon Week

Through the annual sales of caps, gowns, and graduation announcements, Herf Jones provides an invaluable service to the Kempsville senior



Many unfortunate souls like Alan Fontanares, who forgot their bag lunches at home, must suffer through the cafeteria food.



Kempsville Characteristics

At Kempsville High School, books, homework assignments, and tests are a major part of every student's daily routine. However, Kempsville is also a place where people have a chance to meet and make friends. Spending time with those friends will undoubtedly create lasting memories. The crowd cheering at the big game, people gazing at the roaring bonfire during Spirit Week, or friends just conversing among themselves in the hall create special memories. These memorable moments are not restricted to school. For example senior Brad Shaw enjoys nothing more than "catching some waves" after school in the spring. The movies, concerts, malls, and parties are also filled with fun moments. So relax and enjoy those spare moments which will create special memories!

Handwritten notes in blue ink:
 "May they be nice
 known this
 from class
 (name)
 here and all the
 for sugars.
 keep in touch
 467-5110
 96.7.10.10
 96

Features

(original)

① NANCY: WE HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER
 ② FOR A LONG TIME AND I AM GLAD I
 ③ WISH YOU MUCH LUCK AND I
 ④ ALSO WANNA TELL YOU TO HAVE A HOT
 ⑤ SUMMER MATCH ALL THE GUYS?

Handwritten notes in red ink:
 "Locals only"
 Jeff's
 Time
 Conrad



Chemistry is a course available to the juniors and seniors at KHS. Rod Annet and Greg Caddell complete a grueling quiz as the ever-present Periodic Table hangs in the background.

A sensational victory over rivals Green Run to secure the Beach District Title supplies the Kempsville fans with something to cheer about and is the perfect ending to an otherwise ordinary day.



Although the sophomores are the primary occupants of the P.E. classes, every KHS student has experienced the interesting physical education activities such as flag football.

Malia Miller and Beth Robertson use their valuable time to complete homework and review notes in the library. Throughout the day, the library is occupied by students using books and reference materials, and by those students wishing to study in a quiet area.



Chief Territory

A Typical Day On The Kempsville Reservation

From 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, September through June, approximately two thousand "Chiefs" reside at Kempsville High School. Although each KHS student is different, many follow similar daily routines. The typical day begins with the mass arrival of the students. Those who have parking stickers drive, while those who do not either walk or ride the bus. From 7:30 a.m. to 7:54 a.m., most students socialize in the corridors while a few stay in the library or their first bell class to complete unfinished homework and study for tests. At 7:55 a.m. the bell rings signalling the official start of the school day. English, math, science, and social studies are among the many classes attended by most students despite class rank. Of course these classes are taught on various levels depending on the student's class rank and past achievement. The foreign language and business classes offered at KHS are also popular stops for the students throughout the day. One place which almost every student visits at one point during his daily routine is the cafeteria. The time at which a student has lunch depends on the location of his fifth bell class. Because they have fulfilled scholastic requirements or have jobs, many KHS students are released early. The majority, though, must stay for six bells. At 2:00 p.m. the final bell rings, and the students depart. Those students involved in clubs and athletics, however, must remain for meetings or practice.

The typical day may sound somewhat monotonous and dull, but this is not so. Because every "Chief" is individualistic, each day is colored with his unique, personal touch. Close friends and memorable moments also serve to transform a typical day into something special!



Although Mrs. Grimstead teaches American history and sociology, her lectures often include personal recollections which serve to make her class even more enjoyable.

Fancy,

It's really hard to believe that the school year is almost ending. So atleast we'll be juniors next year. I have really enjoyed all the laughs we have shared this year. I hope we can do more of the same thing next year. I hope you are in some of my classes next year. Don't forget me over the summer and don't party to much or to loud now o.k!!! atleast without me that is. If you ever need anything or any help at all, just call o.k!!! My phone # is 497-6590

*Add. 521 Load Dunmore Dr.
23464*

*F/F
Linda Hollas*

Senior Scott Clark wakes the student body with another cheery greeting.



A small troupe of assistant principals and teachers holds its position in front of the school cafeteria.



Bare legs at Kempsville is considered inappropriate by fashion conscious Ms. Vinson.

Don't Look Now, It's 1984!

Orwell's Vision — Fact Or Fiction?

The year was 1984. George Orwell completed a book about the future, depicting a society in which the government regulates every aspect of one's life, from the books he reads, to the people he dates. The proletariat, or common workers, are harshly suppressed by a dictator known as "Big Brother." Big Brother maintains an army of stormtroopers known as the "Thought Police." They are responsible for keeping track of every move a person makes and every thought a person has. The Thought Police accomplish this through the use of a "telescreen," which is similar to a two-way television. For the title of the book Orwell reversed the last two digits of the year in which it was finished. He called the book *1984* to let the people know that such a society may not be far in coming. It is now 1984.

Obviously not much of what Orwell predicted has come true, although some Kempsville students beg to differ. The speaker attached securely to the classroom wall often seems to take on the image of a "telescreen." Orders and commands are belched over the speaker such as: "Attend the football game!" "Buy a flower!" "Have

a wonderful Wednesday!" However, without these announcements, students and teachers would have no idea of what is happening at Kempsville.

There are no posters of Big Brother's glaring eyes plastered all over the school walls. Instead, students are greeted every morning with the cheery smile emanating from the portrait of Mr. Caldwell in the main foyer. The closest thing Kempsville has to a Thought Police is a small renegade band of assistant principals who constantly patrol the lunchroom, halls, and bathrooms. The school cannot control who one chooses to date, but a couple can be kept from practicing what should be "back seat" activities during school.

So, Kempsville is not the totalitarian society depicted in Orwell's *1984*. Although students may find some of Kempsville's rules superfluous and totally devoid of anything resembling logic, intelligence, and forethought, they should realize, as senior Scott Hoffman says, "Rules are made to insure that Kempsville will remain a safe and enjoyable learning institution for the student populace."



Two lovestruck students are wrenched from each other's yearning arms by an embarrassed Miss Compton.

Senior Kyle Green is transfixed by the life-like portrait of Principal Charles Caldwell.

Locals Only

The Many Places KHS Students Can Be Found

Although we all know that tourists greatly benefit the commonwealth of Virginia Beach, the citizens of Virginia Beach, especially those who go to Kempsville High, tend to agree that some places should be exclusively inhabited by the natives. Many Kempsville students can be found at these so called "Hangouts" or "Joints".

Some people might think that "The Beach" is just a tourist attraction; little do they know that Past Atlantic Avenue to the sand and ocean is Kempsville territory. Sure — during the summer season there may be an overwhelming amount of tourists, but KHS students can be found there all year round.

At the beginning of the year, the Nep-

tune Festival was held down at the beach. The Kempsville students left their marks by sculpting sand into a train. This train was recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The number of surfers may fade as the seasons change and as the weather and water get colder, but there are a few surfers that just cannot seem to quit.

Lynnhaven Mall is another popular place where KHS students go. One can spend all day at Lynnhaven Mall because of the variety of stores and restaurants.

KHS students can be found almost anyplace. You can be sure, though, that those places are not any old hangout. They are home territory for the Chiefs.



Lynnhaven Mall with its numerous stores and restaurants is a common place to find Kempsville students during their spare time.

Exhibiting his talent for surfing, a KHS student rides the waves in the waters at Virginia Beach.



Nancy,

Hi. How are you,
So, What are going
to do this summer.
Hopefully, I'll be
surfing or partying. Or
both. So, I'll see you
this summer. Since you
live down the street.
Keep in touch.

Billy
I love
Lives!

Hurray,
 will the year
 has is finally over
 I had a great year!
 especially in the summer!
 Have a touch of me 13/10/95
 467-6795



Many students enjoyed the annual festivities of the Neptune Festival.

Kempsville students participated in the Neptune Festival by building a train sand sculpture. A record of its length was entered in *The Guinness Book of World Records*.

Common browsing places for Kempsville students down at the beach are the surf shops.

We've Got Spirit

Students Prepare For Homecoming

In order to prepare students for Homecoming by stimulating school pride, the SCA sponsored Spirit Week, which took place the week of October 10-14. The first day of Spirit Week was Hat Day, on which students displayed their tastes in hat apparel. Baseball caps and Kempsville Chiefs painter caps were just few of the many types of hats to be seen riding atop the heads of students in the halls between bells. Students dressed up as cowboys and Indians on Tuesday, which was Western Day. On Wednesday, the hands of the clock were turned back as students relived the past on Roaring Twenties Day. On Disney Day, students portrayed their favorite Disney characters. Numerous pairs of Mickey Mouse ears were seen scurrying about the school. They were accompanied by many of Mickey's friends, such as Goofy, Donald Duck, and Minnie Mouse. The events of the week leading to Homecoming climaxed on Fired Up Chiefs Day, which followed Thursday night's festive bonfire. On the last day of Spirit Week, students were rewarded with fireballs when they approached a cheerleader and said, "Get fired up Chiefs!" Spirit week proved to be successful, for by the end of the day, students were more than ready for the evening's football game and Homecoming ceremonies.



Sarah Fussel rewards enthusiastic fans with fireballs on Fired Up Chiefs Day.

Tammy Werbiskis and Debbie Baxter bring the wild and wooly West to the halls of Kempsville



Kris Worrell, Annice Hirt, Angie Adkins, Fred Lentz, and Maureen Bastek don their favorite "chapeaux" on Hat Day.

Minnie and Mickey Mouse, Michelle Brinn and Steve Butcher, check the information board for the day's agenda in Disney Land.



In his argyle sweater, bow tie, and cap, Grant Staff displays the dress of the Roaring Twenties.



“Reflections Of Yesterday”

Homecoming Proves To Be Another Success

Homecoming is one of the major events taking place in the Fall. The Homecoming Queen is chosen, the classes compete against each other in a float competition, and all the seniors who graduated the previous year return to visit and reminisce about their high school years.

This year the Homecoming Court consisted of Sophomore Princesses, Stephanie Bannevich, Rebecca Jones, and Debbie Rozos; Junior Princesses, Laura D'Antonio, Elizabeth Jenkins, and Missy Grehawick; Senior Princesses, Alana Mateling, Brenda Radidoux, Susan Slaughter, Carrie West, and Courtney Zierden. The Homecoming Queen, voted on by the student body Friday, October 14, was announced at the game. The crowd awaited with anticipation as Carrie West was announced and crowned Queen.

The Chiefs played Cox at Homecoming and with the support of the fans and the cheerleaders, defeated them 37-6. This victory

gave the Chiefs a 7-0 record.

The float competition, a dominating factor in Homecoming, provided the opportunity for the classes to prove which is the best. The theme for Homecoming was “Reflections of Yesterday”. The Senior float was a steamship, the Juniors’ — a rockinghorse, and the Sophomores’ — baby blocks. Each class float was individual and designed with care. They all reflected the theme in a variety of ways. The Juniors proved their superiority by winning the competition.

The Homecoming dance, which was held in the gym after the game, ended this memorable night. The enchanting Homecoming court and their handsome escorts graced the dance floor along with the many love struck couples who danced until the morning hours.



After winning Homecoming Queen, Carrie West excitedly accepts her crown from Mr. Caldwell

The Homecoming Court; Rebecca Jones, Debbie Rozos, Stephanie Bannevich, Alana Mateling, Brenda Rabidoux, Queen Carrie West, Susan Slaughter, Courtney Zierden, Laura D'Antonio, Missy Grehawick, and Elizabeth Jenkins





Drum Majorette Brenda Jones expertly conducts the band during the half time show.

The Juniors' winning float takes its victory lap around the track.



The Chiefs anxiously enter the field with the support of the KHS Cheerleaders.

The Cheerleaders pray before the game for good luck.



Showtime!

A Lesson In Human Nature

This fall's drama production was a comedy about a family and the ordeals it undergoes to survive life by the skin of their teeth. In fact the play, written by Thornton Wilder is entitled "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The production which was performed on October 20-22, demanded a fairly large cast including refugees, tap dancers, tourists, the animals of Noah's ark, and soldiers. Major roles were played by Teta Barry as Sabina the maid, Scott Clark as Mr. George Antrobus, Christine Sell as Mrs. Maggie Antrobus, Steve Scrabbits as Henry Antrobus, and Robin Jaffe as Gladys Antrobus. All in all "The Skin of Our Teeth" was quite an involved production. It even contained two blue-haired singing muses.

The play was written to actually occur in any given time frame. It is a comedy, but it maintains a rather serious theme; human survival. In the play the characters must face Nature's threat in the form of an ice age during Act I. In Act II, George Antrobus is in conflict with himself when he must decide which woman he really loves, his wife or his attractive maid. Then in Act III, man is against man during the "Great War," and a father's will is pitted against the will of his strong-minded son. However, the final outcome is successful, and even though the play was difficult to perform and parts were a bit confusing, the excellent acting talent made the play a huge success. In Scott Clark's opinion, "It was a tough show to perform because of its comic approach to the heavy subject matter, yet I believe the actors did their best with the complicated theme and carried off a good show."



George Antrobus (Scott Clark) commands Sabina (Teta Barry) to pass sandwiches to the hungry refugees

A reluctant Maggie Antrobus (Christine Sell) shows no reaction to the enthusiastic broad cast official, played by Brian Cook





Angry refugees try to stop George Antrobus (Scott Clark) from putting out the fire, while Mrs. Antrobus (Christine Sell) explains why he should keep the fire burning.



Maggie Antrobus (Christine Sell) and Sabina (Teta Barry) try to keep out an intruder, played by Chris Dinsmore.



After the "Great War", George Antrobus (Scott Clark) explains to the other soldiers how important life is.

On My Honor . . .

Responsibility Week Promotes Student Involvement And School Pride

As a followup of the newly adopted Honor Code, the SCA sponsored a Student Responsibility Week from September 19-23. The week was designed to make Kempsville a better school, to bring about student pride and spirit, and to promote maximum student involvement.

The week began with "Truth or Consequences Day" on Monday. The three class assemblies were held in which the students viewed the movie, "Together," and were told the purposes of Responsibility Week. An essay contest on "What the Honor Code Means to Me" was also sponsored.

Buttons were distributed on Tuesday, "Pet Peeves Day." Each student was to express his personal pet peeve by writing it on his button. A graffiti board on which the students could express themselves was also set up in the cafeteria that day.

On Wednesday, "Alcatraz Day," students were to come to school dressed as criminals. Vandalism posters were hung throughout the school, and the students attended an assembly held by two Virginia Beach officers. The policemen made the students aware of their responsibilities, not only to the school, but to the law and themselves.

Bumper stickers and keychains were sold on "Show That Pride Day" and the cafeteria was separated into the three class sections to determine the most spirited class.

The week ended with "Sportsmanship Day." The pep rally and the class olympics effectively promoted school and class spirit, as well as student involvement. The events at the class olympics included tug-of-war, water balloon volleyball, find-the-target, Mr. Betty Crocker, and many more.

Many students and teachers alike felt that the project was well worth the effort and time put into its development. The Student Responsibility Week succeeded in emphasizing the Honor Code, personal integrity, and student involvement.



Craig Hudson gets the "feel of things" while playing Find-the-Target.

Skip Davis helps lead the junior class to victory by placing his spirit tab in the suggestion box.



Shelle Mauney and Jeff Darrah, along with other tuggers, show their support for the senior class.



Fred Lentz and Bryan Foley, the premiere chefs at Kempsville, demonstrate their "Mr. Betty Crocker" expertise.

The senior class quickly discovers it takes teamwork to win at water balloon volleyball.

A Taste Of The Good Life

Kempsville's "Melting Pot" Stirs Up Spirit

The various people and their distinct personalities constitute Kempsville High School's "melting pot" which is composed of athletes, "brains", talents, and leaders. This "melting pot" not only contains the many attributes of each student but also represents the pride of Kempsville High School.

Kempsville's "melting pot" is comprised of many who are noted for certain abilities and achievements. The many athletes, their faces cringing with determination, persevere in their attempts to reach the peak of triumph. The "brains" are those who work diligently in their studies, striving to uphold the academic excellence of Kempsville High School and consequently earning

the "grade". The talents are gifted with the unique ability to express themselves, whether it be through art, the performing arts, or music. Endeavoring to preserve the utmost standards of Kempsville High School, the leaders are those who organize activities and encourage support among the student body.

However, the most significant ingredient in Kempsville's "melting pot" is every individual's sense of pride and spirit. Students who devote laughter and good cheer to Kempsville High School are the most essential ingredients to the "melting pot", for they are the ones who "add a little spice to life".



Paige Kelly carefully plans how she is going to sketch a mechanical drawing.



The Kempsville soccer team and field hockey team strive to achieve one major goal — to be number one.

"Do you remember when Elizabeth Barcliff, Michelle Morris, Mary Rutt, and Chris Wunderly share stories over lunch describing their individual experiences and moments as juniors and seniors at Kempsville High?"



Inundated with numbers and figures, Donnie Jones displays his accounting skills.



The many smiling faces depict the true spirit of Kempsville High — the most essential ingredient in Kempsville's "melting pot."

Joe Tinkler — Tom Cruise — they both make *All the Right Moves*.

Beth Pendleton sitting pretty as Jennifer Beals in *Flashdance*.



Tunes And Flicks

Prime Entertainment For Students Of Kempsville

At Kempsville High School, movies and music play an important part in the social lives of the students. Dates, outings with the gang, and moments spent alone are generally accompanied by listening to music or a trip to the movies.

The music that was popular this year varied greatly. With the dance music of Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, David Bowie's *Let's Dance*, the soundtrack of *Flashdance*, and Prince's *1999*, students found a way to dance the night away. The hard rockers of the student body had Def Leppard's *Pyromania* and Quiet Riot's *Metal Health* to rock to. The more mellow members of KHS tuned in to Hall and Oates' *H2O*, Culture Club's *Kissing to be Clever*, Men at Work's *Business as Usual*, Journey's *Frontiers*, and Lionel Richie's newest solo release of the same name. Students also spoke out against war with the social commentary tracks of the

Clash's *Combat Rock* and U2's *War*.

The movies of the year also varied in theme, ranging from lighthearted teenage comedies to the blood and gore of horror flicks. The box office smashes, according to Kempsville's members, ranged from *Risky Business*, *Class*, and *Vacation*, to the *Big Chill*, *Terms of Endearment*, and *Christine*. Adventure lovers spent their hard-earned dollars to experience the long-awaited *Return of the Jedi* and the latest James Bond film, *Never Say Never Again*. *The Outsiders*, *All the Right Moves*, and *Flashdance* also topped the hit list.

Tunes and flicks affect the lives of Kempsville students daily. The movies seen and the music heard express our feelings and entertain us. They compose a large part of the everyday life of students here at KHS.



Billy Maul masquerades as Michael Jackson on the album cover *Thriller*.



Vinnie Chiusano as an Innocent Man for Billy Joe.

Marcy
 you've been
 a real good friend
 this year and you've
 kept P.E. fun for me
 and Susan! I hope
 we can see each-
 other over the
 summer! KIT (unless
 you want help killing
 Valerie here's my
 hotline) 4200319

Love
 Cindy Ruel

18 Years Ago . . .

Seniors And School Celebrate Eighteenth Anniversary

When you hear the year 1966 mentioned, do you think primarily of ancient history? Lyndon B. Johnson, hippies, and Vietnam; do these names ring a bell? Nationally, the year of 1966 was important; the United States was deeply embroiled in the Vietnam conflict. America was scarred by rioting, and the Beatles were the group to listen to. Locally, the year 1966 marked the birth of a high school, as well as the birth of several hundred special people. The high school, of course, was Kempsville, and the people were those students who will be celebrating their eighteenth birthday with the school.

Yes, the year 1984 serves as a monumental year for both the seniors and Kempsville High School; it marks their eighteenth anniversary. To the building, 1984 just means another year of housing sophmores, juniors, and seniors, and providing them with the facilities needed for a good education. To the senior, it means much more, because 1984 will represent the student's last year at Kempsville.

The years between those eighteen years were important to both the school and the student. They both grew as the years progressed. The school went through many changes, including the addition of the "700 hall" to the building, and the addition of bleachers to the athletic field. To the student, these years represented stages in each of their individual lives.

This will be the only time that the age of Kempsville High School will be parallel to the age of its senior class; this is why the years of 1966 and 1984 are so special. Hopefully, those who graduate in 1984 will remember how special they are, and how unique Kempsville High School is.



In 1966, Lyndon B. Johnson was serving his first full term as President



Eighteen years ago, Beatlemania rocked its way through America

The year 1966 marked the increase of American forces in Vietnam.

IT WAS GREAT IN LUNCH WITH JOHNNY, DONNIE,
YOU, & DANNIE! REMEMBER DANNIE WHO ALWAYS HAS
HER HANDS IN DONNIE'S LAP? IT WAS REAL IT WAS
FUN, BUT IT AINT BEEN REAL FUN! ← JUST KIDDING!

CHRIS HAWER

Brandon Sutherland in 1966.

Brenda Rabidoux eighteen years ago.

Brandon Sutherland and Brenda Rabidoux in 1984



Jeff Sykes at the age of eighteen.



Jeff Sykes learns to walk before his first birthday.



Donald Walker, a senior.

Donald and David Walker
celebrate their first Christmas
in 1966.



Raiders

August

- School opens
- David Bowie in concert
- Benigno Aquino slain
- USFL Championship won by Michigan Panthers

September

- Student Responsibility Week
- Class Olympics
- Lover Boy in concert
- Soviets attack Korean airliner
- Neptune Festival
- Underclassmen pictures taken

October

- Spirit Week
- Grenada invasion
- Beirut massacre
- Homecoming — Queen: Carrie West
- *Skin of Our Teeth*
- Juniors order class rings
- PSAT's
- World Series won by Baltimore Orioles

Chernenko named Soviet leader

November

- Football District Title
- Local elections
- Space shuttle launch
- Bomb blasts Capitol
- Temporary class ranks
- *The Day After*

December

- Canned food drive
- State championship football game
- Navy Lt. Robert Goodman shot down by Syria
- U.S. withdraws from Grenada
- Treaty door decorating contest
- Congressman William Whitehurst speaks to seniors
- 4,000 PLO troops evacuate Tripoli
- *Kewyn's Birthday*

hought ends for United States Americans win Olympic medal hog all the glory

January

- Robert Goodman released by Syrians
- AT & T break up
- F & M Bank and Virginia National Bank form Sovran Bank
- Kinks in concert
- Superbowl won by Los Angeles

February

- Winter Olympics
- Andropov dies; Chernenko chosen as new Soviet leader
- U.S. troops leave Beirut
- *Image* senior assembly
- Police, Billy Joel, and Van Halen in concert
- Seniors order caps and gowns
- *Camelot*

March

- Ring dance
- Foreign Language Week
- Peacekeeping forces leave Beirut

April

- Class and SCA elections
- Spring break
- Youth Art Month
- Variety Show
- Fashion Show

May

- Prom
- A.P. exams
- Distribution of yearbooks
- Distribution of Montage

June

- Exams
- School ends
- Graduation
- VACATION

*Groundhog
forecasts*

more cold

Free flight

in space

is flawless

allout from a TV Attack

Will the Apple. The Day After reveal more questions than it answers

lled back

Sing a Song of Seein

Apple's new album of 1970s hits is a nostalgic journey

Thinking Ahead

What classes are you taking?" "Do you understand any of this?" "What is the homework?" These are just a few questions asked everyday at Kempsville High School. Academics are of primary importance to this school. In fact, Kempsville had more National Merit semi-finalists last year than any other school in Virginia Beach, and has retained a reputation of academic excellence. Although students may complain about the academic pressures involved with being a student, students generally recognize that a sound high school education is necessary preparation for college or direct entrance into the job world. Guidance counselor, Ms.

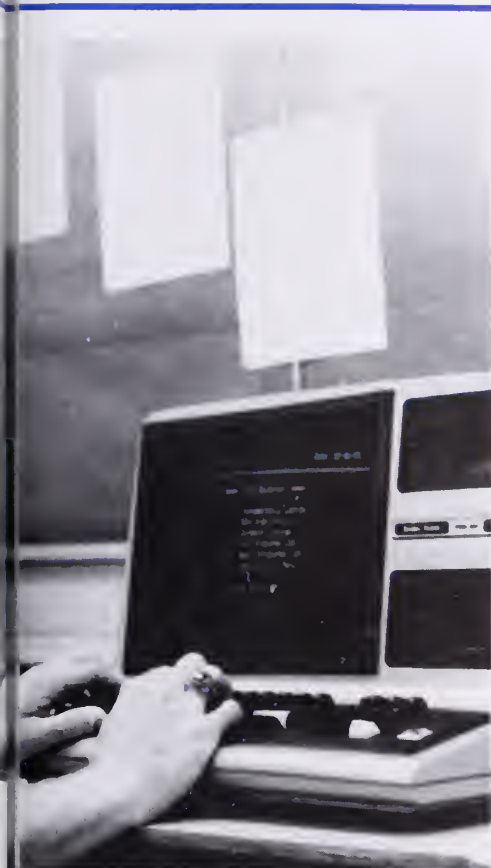
Powell, commented on the academic excellence of Kempsville High School. "Kempsville's students perform extremely well on the advanced placement exams. Most AP students receive college credit; many of them receive the highest grade possible on the exam. Kempsville High School also is the only school in the Beach having had a million-dollar graduating class. "Million-dollar" refers to the amount of scholarship or college appropriated money received by the senior class."

Nothing can stop the dreaded KHS examination or homework "headache", but, perhaps, the reassurance of receiving an excellent education will lessen the pain.



During a special education class, Mrs. Hendley aids one of her many grateful students.

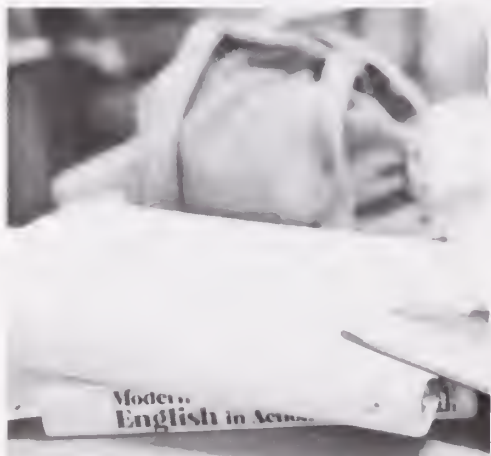
Academics



During his free bell, Mr. St. Laurent is often seen going over a computer program on one of his machines.

Independent Living proves to be a strain on its students as Mrs. Nimmo goes over the day's lessons.





The *Modern English In Action* textbook does not belong at the bottom of the pile.

In order to develop listening comprehension, these students use the foreign language headphones.

A studious Chief, Joe Johnson, invests the necessary time in reading his *Western Literature* book.



Subjects To Broaden The Horizons

Colleges Compel Students To Enroll In Academic Classes

Reading, writing, and arithmetic, otherwise known as readin' ritin' and rithmetic, are the basic skills our grandparents learned in school. Now the student is required to take five years of English and at least three years of Social Studies, which consist of World History or World Geography, US and VA History, and US and VA Government. Also a student should consider at least two or three years of a foreign language in order to acquire the necessary skills of listening, reading, writing, and speaking of that language.

Although foreign language is not a required high school course, most colleges require at least two years of a foreign language. Some students take a language because they want or need another elective credit. As a fifth year French student Theresa Fletcher explains, "The reason I took French for five years is for colleges. Most schools require two or three years, but taking five years shows your interest and tal-

ent in a foreign language. Up until now in French, there has been a lot of grammar. But now, everything is coming together and it is pretty interesting."

Could you prepare your own income taxes? After taking the US/Virginia Government course this seemingly impossible task would be relatively easy. Government develops your knowledge of how and why the government works. Although government is a required course, it can be fun and interesting. In what other class do Kempsville students hold mock trials or visit a real trial or even a session of Congress? Where else, but your own government class? Mrs. Peterson, department chairperson, said, "Students need to become better informed citizens. They need to know what their government can do for them and what it can't."

English offers students the opportunity to become proficient readers and writers. Both of these skills will be very important

in a student's future career. In his five years of English, a student will learn many skills that can be used in other classes or at a place of employment. Term papers written in both eleventh and twelfth grade will benefit the student at college where two term papers are due each semester. In Senior English, resumes are written. These are only a few examples of the interesting things students do in English. Some English teachers help students learn to perform in front of a crowd by assigning oral reports or skits. Students must realize the need for all of the types of communication that are a part of English. Mrs. Kolb, department chairperson, said, "Only those who cultivate these communication skills will succeed in today's technological society."

The skills developed in foreign language, social studies and English are necessary for the complete education of the Kempsville student.



Mrs. Pindur conducts a class discussion in her fifth year German class.

Mr. Picillo explains the concept of limited government to his class.

It All Adds Up

Math And Science Courses Are A Perfect Solution.

The science and math courses are designed to instill a desire to learn about technology, and to develop scientific and mathematical thinking.

The science courses consist of ecology, biology, chemistry, and physics. Ecology develops the understanding and awareness of the environment, problems, and challenges the student will face in the years ahead. Biology assists students in understanding the living world about them. Chemistry develops skills on working in a laboratory. It also develops a better understanding of chemicals, matter, and their changes. Physics helps the students gain a better understanding of energy, its forms, and how it can be transferred. When asked why she was taking physics, Carrie West replied, "Because I like math and science. It is a combination of the two."

Computer science lies between math and science. It enables the student to become familiar with computers and their operations.

The math courses range from general math to advanced placement calculus. They cover the many different levels of math a student may need. General math deals with the basics of math. Elementary Algebra parts one and two break Algebra into a two year course. Geometry helps the student become aware of the properties of shapes and theorems. Algebra I through Algebra II, introduces equations and carries one step farther than geometry. Analysis develops the idea of analyzing the problems and then, completing it the quickest way.

The courses are all aimed at the preparation for college, and the problems the student may be faced with later in life.



Tara Martin's sulky expression symbolizes the typical frustrations seen on many faces of Chemistry students at KHS

Mr. Ponti explains the simple reasoning behind the direct proof in geometry.



Although it takes many hours to devise a simple program, Steve Kanter quickly and efficiently corrects his errors on the computer terminal.



Using the microscope is one of the most interesting activities performed in Biology class. One discovers the totally different world of such microorganisms like protoplasm and algae.

Northlake

Future Enterprisers

Students Get Training Early

One of the few programs in high school that trains students for the working world is the business department. While subjects such as math and English provide students with general knowledge, business courses such as typing and stenography train students directly for jobs in which they need these skills.

"I know I'll need to type no matter what I do," says Harold Davis, "so I took Typing I." These sentiments express the attitude of many typing students who dislike typing but need the skill.

Subjects such as accounting and stenography give student more concentrated career training. The department head of business, Miss Gavin, reveals the purpose of Kempsville's business program, "To develop, leadership qualities, and encourage knowledge and skill in business."

Twenty-nine Kempsville students are involved in a Cooperative Office Education program in conjunction with their training

at school. In the program, participants actually work in the business field and earn wages using the skills they learned at Kempsville. Each student receives one high school credit, as well as a salary which is usually higher than minimum wage. In order to earn a high school credit, students must use the office skills when working for businesses such as doctors, realtors, banks and even the Busch Corporation.

New computers are a welcome addition to the business program. In order to keep pace with modern business techniques, the department requires computers. Miss Gavin says that these computers help to modernize the program.

While some students go to business college and others enter the business field directly, all who participate in Kempsville's business program gain knowledge invaluable to their future business careers.



This is not the ancient script of Egypt, but a modern business script called short hand

Student's fingers fumble through the strange keyboard of the typewriter.



Eager student toys with new business computers, bought to expand Kempsville's business program

Miss Allen runs off another dreaded typing test

Nothing escapes the perceptive glances of Mrs. Mateson, as students labor through an Accounting test.



From Sawing . . .

Industrial Arts Develop Their Skills

Hey, that board is the wrong size!" "This drawing is due at the end of the bell." "Can I borrow your pliers?"

Sound familiar? If it is, then you are one of the many students who are involved in the world of Industrial Arts. This field ranges from designing your own dream house, inventing an electronic gadget, to building a coffee table.

Industrial Arts is a group of skills that require the use of machines, tools and industrial materials. This program which is taught at Kempsville High School includes courses in electronics, graphic arts, industrial crafts, mechanical drawing, metalworking plastics, and woodworking. These many courses have an important part in a person's general instructions. Whatever course a student plans to take, he will be in an atmosphere much like that of a professional.

Kempsville Industrial Arts Staff allows the students the freedom to do their own work with teacher supervision. This dedicated staff consists of Mr. Cochran, Mr. Parham, Mr. Stankus, Mr. Sydow, and Mr. Zadell.

Brian Morris, an engineering drawing student, replied, "Industrial Arts prepares a young person in dealing with the outside world and to find an area that he will enjoy." There is a bright future for any person taking Industrial Arts, for he has learned the basic skills for modern technology.

During a bell of metalworking, Ernest Retikis and Kevin Marcum work cooperatively to saw a lead pipe.

In order to fit his project perfectly Bill Baily cuts a piece of plywood to size



Jo Ann Griggs prepares to drill a hole through a piece of plywood behind a pair of goggles

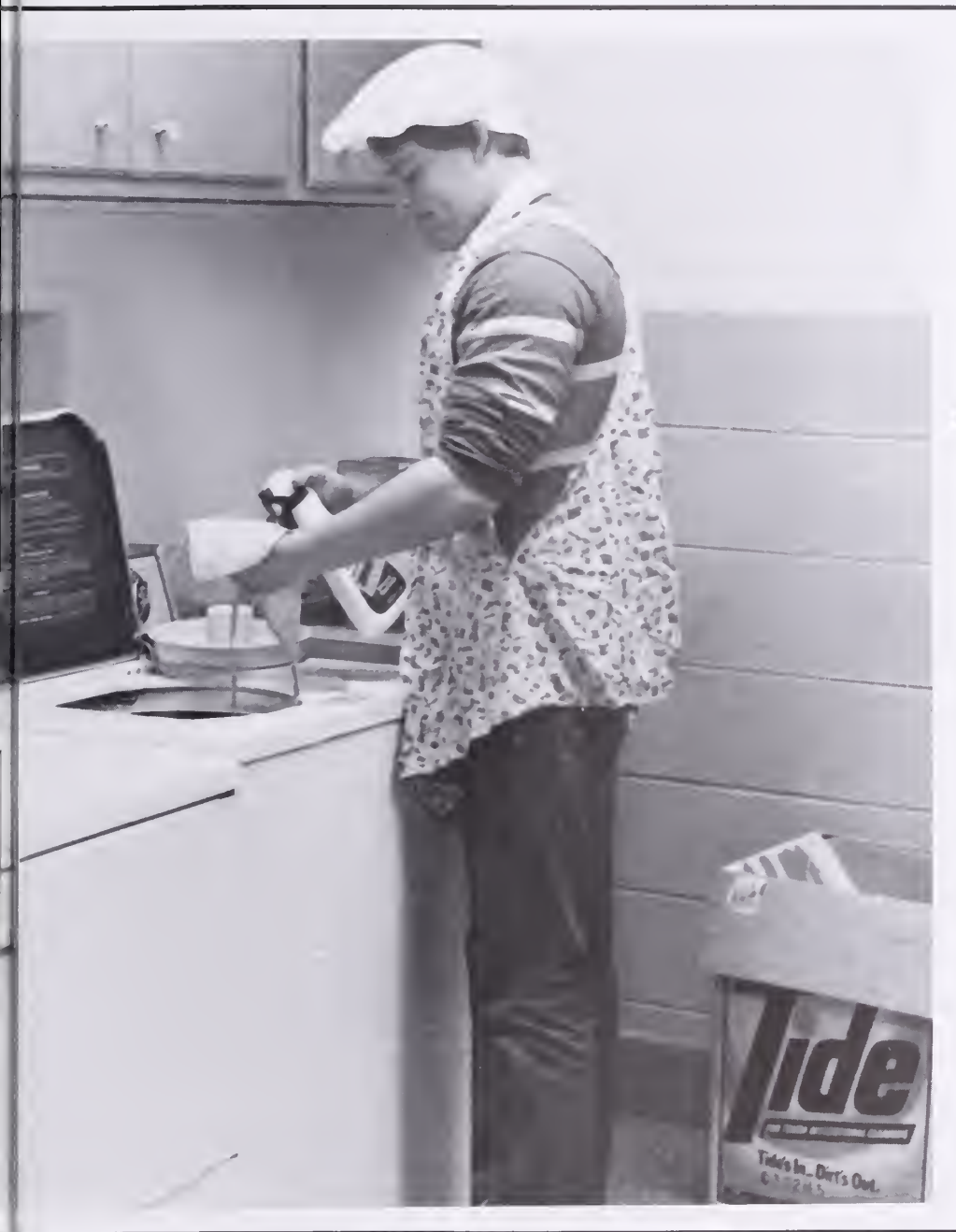
... To Sewing

Home Ec Teaches Home Life Skills

Another area of study that builds a person's skill is Home Economics. This wide field provides a student with the opportunity to deal with and solve home life problems. The many students who are involved learn how to dress comfortably while still in style, have a better diet, care for their homes, and cope with family problems. Many skills are developed such as cooking, getting along with people, and the budgeting of time and money.

Many begin with the basic course Consumer and Homemaking to find what field they are interested in. They then may branch out into the many fields open to them such as clothing management, interior decorating, marriage and the family, food management, and independent living.

Kempsville High School's Home Economics staff consisting of Mrs. Nimno and Mrs. Sanoba provides the students with the materials and teaching that is essential to have a future in Home Economics.



Scott Whittier tries desperately to remove the stain on a clothing before he lets the washing machine do the rest of the work.



Chef Joe Tinkler prepares to flip a hot cake as a customer waits impatiently to down the scrumptious delight.

Career Oriented Students

Learning Trades For Tomorrow

CDC and Vo-tech are two programs offered to the students of KHS who wish to study particular trades and acquire special job skills. The many courses are designed to prepare students for employment in a field that best suits them. Tracy Lavelly, a Vo-tech student at KHS said, "I took Vo-tech because it trains a person enough to get a job straight from high school. In my case it is a \$17,000 a year job."

Vocational courses are offered as half-day programs consisting of a morning session and an afternoon session. The morning students meet at KHS at 7:50 and then take a school bus to Vo-tech. At 11:00 the bus returns the students to the school. The students then attend their fifth and sixth bells. The afternoon students attend their first three bells at the school. During fourth bell the students eat lunch, then leave for Vo-tech.

All courses emphasize the teaching of

marketable skills at the job entry level. The courses are competency based and arranged in learning modules. Students leave the program at the completion of a module with certified competencies to seek full-time employment. Some of these courses include plumbing, floral design, auto servicing, electricity, and data processing. A student can acquire college credit for finishing a vocational course. For example, if a student completes Data Processing for two years and passes the college exam, he will receive college credit from whatever college he chooses.

What are the major advantages in being involved with CDC or Vo-tech? One student replied, "It is good training. Vo-tech looks good on applications to colleges and job applications. Students also get to meet students from other schools." So one can see, attending CDC and Vo-tech can be a profitable experience in more ways than one.



A fellow student allows herself to be the guinea pig as Debbie Fleenor practices her make up applying techniques.

Brad Gram, an astute Vo-tech student, operates the printing machine, as he considers a future in journalism.

In welding class, sparks fly as Jim Murphy and Swain Eller weld the metal pipe.



In a Vo-tech cosmetology class, Candy Kinard learns to cut hair.



The AP Challenge

The Demands Of An Advanced Placement Course

Every year many students of Kempsville High School face the challenge of an advanced placement course. Why do students choose to take an AP course, and what opportunities are available for those students who last through a year of time-consuming studies?

Many students claim that they need to learn how to study. In some cases an average class does not present a challenge for superior students. Jeff Perry states, "I was recommended to take AP History." Dana McBride, another AP student, feels that taking an AP course can lead to opportunities in a future career.

All the AP teachers share a positive attitude of the opportunities given by an AP

course. Mrs. Bonney, teacher of AP Calculus, reasons, "The students sacrifice a lot of things for their studies, but they receive valuable skills in return. They learn how to study, and even if they do not receive college credit, they face a great advantage in higher studies."

Miss Osborne, AP English teacher, adds, "The students learn to use sources they did not know existed. They also learn how to write — a skill valued in almost every course."

When asked why they decided to teach an AP course, the AP teachers' opinions were best summed up by AP History teacher Mr. Mitchell's words, "I like the challenge."



Many intense discussions take place during AP English. Bruce Spiva is contemplating over a counter attack on Leslie Shapiro's quick remarks.



Another day of lectures. The AP History class struggles through the centuries encountering good times and bad times in their preparations for the AP examination.

During the struggles through head splitting Calculus problems, Mrs. Bonney can frequently be seen explaining difficult mathematical concepts on the black board.



Miss Osborne discusses a poem explication with AP student Elizabeth Tilt. An AP English student has to spend an enormous amount of time on research and studies in preparation for the AP exam in May.

Tom Infantino strives for a headstart in the Marines by putting his soul into the challenge of AP American History.



From yellow ochre to coeruleum blue, Tim Garza, an AP Art student, uses his talent to combine a million colors, creating another wonder of mankind.



Vicki Chafin stares intensely at her weaving so as not to miss a single stitch.

"Sunday Afternoon" — Valarie Todesco



Handwritten signature: Susan Woodard



"Brown Pelican" — Jeff Edney

"Reading Madonna" — Susie Hoskins

A.P. — “A”rt “P”eople

A.P. Art Students Work Hard To Earn Credit

Kempsville High School has been known to have many successful and dedicated artists, and this year proved to be no exception. Many art shows and exhibits were entered as hours of hard work were put in order to produce an original art piece. The Advanced Art classes also worked furiously throughout the year to present their ideas of art to the College Entrance Board.

Under the guidance of Ms. Robin Clair, the A.P. class prepared their work to be interpreted by the Board while they re-

ceived college credit. The students also entered their artwork in the Neptune Festival, Youth Art Show, the YWCA, 1984 Student Gallery, and the annual Kempsville Art Show. Many first, second, and third place finishes were displayed as Kempsville dominated many of these shows.

The students were kept busy by planning a trip to the Mariner's and Chrysler Museum in order to study the techniques of past artists such as Picasso, Monet, Renior, and Goya. The students also designed post cards with their original work in order

to study the commercial art field. Much of their art works were also displayed in the annual *Montage* literary magazine.

Sculptures, painting, drawings, and other media form were constructed by these dedicated students to keep the field of fine arts alive while enjoying the many wonders and mysteries of various art forms. Kempsville students continue to keep this tradition visualizing themselves as future artists.



Tim Garza, an A.P. student, prepares to take a picture of his work in order to present it to the College Entrance Board.

Rod Annet chips away at his sculpture to smooth out the rough surfaces.



"Bridge Over Trouble Water" — Nannette Cullom

"Light Effects" — Ginger Hayes



Reina George smiles joyously after completing the three mile course at Mount Trashmore.

A variety of personalities can be seen through the faces of Kempsville students



Smile Everyone!

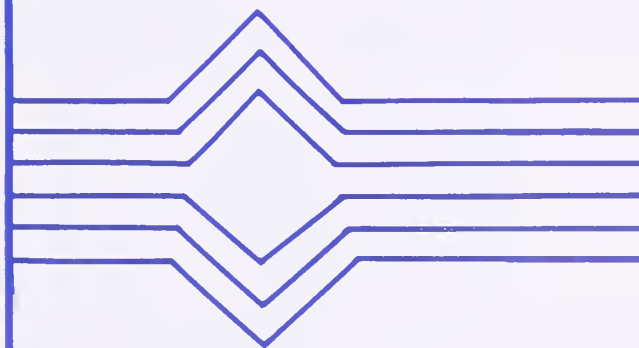
Kempsville High School is, in itself, a unique society. The administration is composed of four qualified individuals who guide many aspects of school life. The teachers are responsible to both the students and the administration as they fulfill their obligations with pride and enthusiasm. By far, the largest group in the "Chief" society consists of the students. Their goal is to obtain a sound high school education which will prepare them for life after leaving KHS. These three classifications provide for an interesting mixture at

Kempsville High School. Furthermore, each group is composed of a number of smaller groups. For example, there are a variety of students at Kempsville, ranging from the all-around sportsman to the Einstein "think alike." Kempsville High School is composed of a variety of individuals — whether they be administrators, teachers, students, office workers, or library workers. These "faces" constitute the "Chief" society, supplying it originality and distinctiveness.

Faces Faces Faces



Coaches Keith Lowrance and Judy Nicklas enjoy their opportunity to get outside with their students





Assistant Principal, Shirley E. Rountree

Top Of The Totem Pole

Chiefs In Distinction

The principal of a school is responsible for all aspects of the total school program including instruction, discipline, cafeteria, maintenance of building and grounds, athletic program, finance, guidance, school organizations, student activities, and public relations. Many of these responsibilities and duties are delegated to assistants and other personnel, but in the final analysis, the principal must assume responsibility for every aspect of school operations.

During his fifth year at Kempsville High School, Mr. Caldwell undertook all of these responsibilities with the aid of assistant principals Shirley Rountree, Louis Tonelson, and Joseph Hassell. Mr. Caldwell has a great interest in and can be found in attendance at numerous school activities whether they be football games, band concerts, or school plays. He is deeply involved with and has an understanding of the students of KHS, which can be credited to his fifteen years experience in various

administrations and the personal upbringing of his three, now adult, children.

Also returning from last year's administrative staff were assistant principals Shirley Rountree and Louis Tonelson. Ms. Rountree assumed the responsibilities of coordinating all registration and assisting in the scheduling process. She is actively involved in the total school program. Mr. Tonelson assigned room keys, schedule facilities used by school groups and out of school organizations, and supervised school plant maintenance and cleanliness. All three assistants maintained order of school grounds, in corridors, restrooms and the cafeteria; and were responsible for an effective substitute teacher program, instructional equipment and materials. The assistant principals also assumed other duties as deemed necessary by the principal. The entire staff played an important role in keeping Kempsville High School the number one school in Virginia Beach.



Superintendent, Dr. E.E. Brickell



Principal, Charles C. Caldwell



Assistant Principal, Joseph Hassell



Joining the tribal chiefs of Kempsville High School this year was assistant principal Joseph Hassell. Mr. Hassell is originally from Virginia. He attended Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, and Old Dominion University where he obtained BS, MS, and CAS degrees. Mr. Hassell has previously taught Industrial Electronics and Electricity courses at Norfolk State College.

As an administrator at KHS, Mr. Hassell dealt with discipline, student attendance, and supervision of the departments. He would like to see each student attending KHS working to the best of his ability. Mr. Hassell believes that Kempsville High School has potential "to be one of the best schools in Virginia Beach or perhaps the best!"

Assistant Principal, Louis Tonelson

Senior Anna Walker discusses her future with her guidance counselor, Mr. Reid.



Tim Albert — U.S. History, World Geography;
Baseball, Football
Judy Allen — Stenography 2; Typing 1, 2;
General Business, FBLA
Sharon Archbell — Guidance Counselor, BASICS
Parker Baine — Biology, Ecology



Cynthia Baker — Learning Disabilities
TeeGay Barkley — Office Secretary
Charla Baucom — Elem. Algebra Part 2,
Geometry



Need Assistance?

Guidance And General Offices Provide It

Here is a group of people who are a necessity to Kempsville's success. These men and women work in the General Office and the Guidance Office and perform a remarkable service for our school.

Besides merely answering the telephones of Kempsville High School, the General Office secretaries perform many deeds that benefit students, administrators, and patrons daily. These dedicated women receive guests, send information to the students' homes, answer questions, make absentee lists, sift through a mountain of paperwork, and attempt to tame daily traffic jams that occur in the office.

The Guidance Office also buzzes with activity. The counselors help each student with any problem he may have. Each year, they meet with students to offer help in choosing classes, and they process hundreds of schedule changes for those students who drop or add classes. The counselors provide valuable career and college information in the resource room and on the college board. Scholarships are also periodically announced to help students prepare for their college education.

The Guidance Office and General Office assist KHS in many ways. If you need help, they are there.



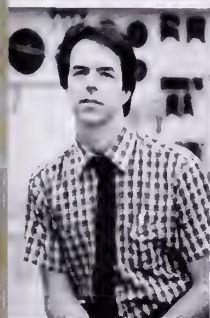
Patricia Bernick — Drama 2, 3, 4; Eng. 12A; Thespians
Judy Bonney — Math Analysis; Calculus; Dept. Chairman; National Honor Society



Bob Braun — Librarian; Golf
Jeanne Brobst — Algebra 2; Math Analysis; Analytical Geometry



Ida Brown — Clerical Typing 1; Typing 1, 2; General Business
Earl Chappell — Chemistry; Boys' Soccer



Evans Cochran — Woods 1; Crafts 1, 2
Rose Cohen — Office Secretary
Dale Compton — Adaptive Gym; P.E. 10, 11
Lori Compton — Eng. 10A, 10R; SCA; ICC
Anne Connerton — Government



Maria Cross — Eng. 11A, 11R
Petra Crouch — Algebra 1; Elem. Algebra Part 2
Renee DeMers — Reading; Eng. 10A, 12R
Priscilla Depew — Speech 1; Eng. 10S; Forensics
Jane Dilday — Algebra 2; Geometry

Shannon Doolittle — Span. 3, 4;
Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society
Barbara Edoff — Art I
Joseph Elias — Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Latin
Club



Teresa Fary — Fash. 1, 2; DECA; Dept.
Chairman
Glenda Futch — Secretary
Carol Futral — Student Activities Cord.
Ralph Gahagan — P.E. 10, 11, 12;
Football, Dept. Chairman
Brenda Gregory — Librarian



Dolores Grimstead — U.S. History;
Sociology 1, 2
Jean Gulick — French 1, 2
Donna Hall — Fash. Merch. 1; Dist. ED.
1, 2; DECA
Sylvia Halloran — Span. 1, 2
William Hamlin — Elem. Algebra 1, 2



Excuses, Excuses

Just When You Thought You'd Heard It All.

Each year teachers hear amusing excuses as reasons for not having work done and tardiness, and each year they think, "This is the best excuse yet." But every class outdoes the class before, and the excuses seem to get more and more bizarre. Here are just a few excuses students have used:

Tardiness:

- "I got stuck behind Merlin Swartzen-truber and Tim Freeman in the hall."
- "My car died on Locke Lane and I had to run the rest of the way."
- "My spiral notebook got caught on some sophomore's sweater."

— "No one woke me up at the end of last bell."

No homework:

- "My baby sister ate it."
- "The poltergeist that lives in my house took it."
- "The air conditioner sucked it up."
- "It was on the dash of my car this morning and blew out the window on my way to school."

So, the next time you're late for class or don't have your homework, try to come up with something your teacher hasn't heard already.



Nancy,
 I wish we
 could have
 some classes together
 this year. I
 think not having
 any classes together
 made our friendship
 die a little because
 we could be together
 as much well maybe
 next year if you don't
 go to I. River well get
 off.

Fenny
 Always,
 Jori

After class Mr. Ponti asks Andy Walker why he did not have his homework.



Jean Harrison — Typing 1, 2; Business Econ.; Gen Business
 John Joanides — ICT; VICA
 Patricia Jones — Alg. 1; Probability
 Vicki Karcher — Chemistry; Science Club; Soph. Class; Girls' Gymnastics
 Betsy Kelly — French 3, 4, 5; French Club

Vernon King — Dist. Ed; DECA
 Donna Kolb — Eng. 12S, 12A; Dept. Chairman
 Ann Loving — Geometry; Alg. 2.
 Keith Lowrance — P.E. 10, 11; Wrestling

Coach Judi Nicklas makes sure that the girls' basketball team stretches out before practice.



Ellen Maccarrone — Eng. 10A, 12R;
World Lit.; Adv. Comp.
Margaret Mason — General Business;
Business Law; Typing 1, 2.
Anita Matteson — Bookkeeping 2;
Typing 1, 2.
Phyllis McClain — Bookkeeper.
Mike McGee — Biology.



Frank McGrath — Eng. 11A, 10A; Girls'
Soccer
Joyce McNeil — Learning Disabilities.
John Mitchell — U.S. History; AP
History
Jane Moran — Guidance Counselor;
Cheerleaders
Judy Nicklas — PE 10, 11, 12, Field
Hockey, Girls Basketball



Chiefs Of Chiefs

KHS Coaches Are Dedicated To Their Teams

Experience, dedication, and responsibility are the qualities of a good coach. Although the coaches at Kempsville High school possess these important characteristics, they are particularly distinguished by their concern for their players. In fact the coaches' first priority is the game, rather than the outcome of the game.

In order to establish a healthy relationship between coaches and players, the coaches at KHS make a special effort to understand their players' capabilities and the players themselves. The coaches are more than just drill sergeants who require

an unbelievable amount of physical endurance. They are people who care, and who are willing to help with problems at school or at home. This necessary communication between the team and the coach provides team unity and insures team productivity.

While the players at KHS are the actual athletic competitors, the coaches are partially responsible for each glorious victory or agonizing defeat. Nevertheless, the teams' spirit, pride, sportsmanship, and records can largely be attributed to the dedication of the KHS coaches.



Iris Nimmo — Marriage & Family; Foods 1, 2; FHA; Effective Parenting.

Elizabeth Oliverio — P.E. 10.

Carol Osborne — Eng. 11A, 12AP; Softball.

Betty Pace — Eng. 11A, 12A.

Robert Parham — Dept. Chrm; Woods 1, 2, 3.

Ann Parker — Music Theory; Concert

Steve Parker — I.S.S.

Robin Partin — Dept. Chrm; Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Douglas Paschall — Typing 1, 2; Bookkeeping 1.

Nancy Pell — Secretary.

Rena Peterson — Dept. Chrm; U.S. History.

Ann Petroff — Dept. Chrm; Spanish 2, 5; Spanish Club.

Gerald Phelps — Geography; Key Club
 George Piccilo — U.S. Government;
 Cross Country, Indoor, Outdoor Track;
 Young Life
 Lisette Piccilo — Eng. 12A, 10A



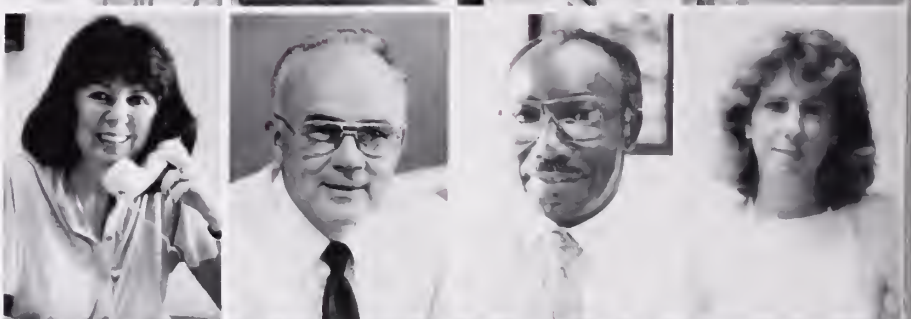
Nancy Pindur — German 1-5; German
 Club
 Ellen Pitt — Algebra 2; Math Analysis
 — Ruth Pleasants — Eng. 11A, 12S
 Jim Ritter — Psychology 1, 2; Football



Vi Poff — Nurse
 Katherine Poindexter — Eng. 10R, 11A
 Richard Ponti — Geometry; General
 Math
 Carolyn Powell — Trade and Industry;
 ICT



Ellen Powell — Guidance Counselor
 Carmen Reade — Chemistry; Physics
 Roy Reid — Guidance Counselor
 Katy Reilly — Guidance Counselor



Janet Ritter — Biology
 Celia Robnett — Eng. 10S, 10A; Image
 Ron Rogerson — Eng. 10A, 12S
 Linda Reusch — Math Analysis;
 Geometry, Sr. class advisor



Mountains And Valleys

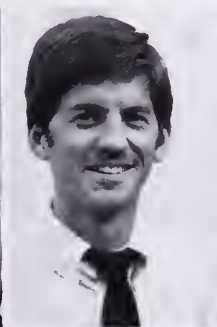
Why Teachers Teach

N ights making out lesson plans and weekends grading hundreds of papers cause teachers to ask, "Why become a teacher?" Ditto machines that chew up quizzes and filmstrips that break also cause teachers to ask, "Why become a teacher?" Someone has to do it. And besides, there are many positive aspects. Each new year brings promising students, possibilities, and dreams. There is a definite satisfaction in making a difference in a person's future and watching those you first met as students grow into individuals who graduate into the world.

Teachers believe that watching high school students develop throughout the school year is interesting and educational. Some teachers even feel that seniors care about the society of which they are going to be contributing members.

According to Mrs. Connerton, "Teaching is certainly a career with many peaks and valleys, but I am very glad to be able to say that it has been one of deep satisfaction for me."

Mr. Paschall takes a long awaited break after a long hard day at school.



Cindy Sanoba — Independent Living; Clothing 1, 2; Interior Decorating; FHA
Ronald Scott — Orchestra; Advanced Band; Marching Chiefs
Sarah Seely — Journalism 1, 2; Eng. 11A; Treaty

They Teach The Children

It's A Tough Job

Contrary to popular belief, being a teacher is not easy. It takes a great deal of work, patience, responsibility, and dedication to be a teacher.

The teacher's day commences at 7:15 when he checks in at the office. At 7:55 the bell signaling the start of first bell rings, and the teacher's frightening ordeal begins.

Teachers must put up with all kinds of conduct. Poor behavior tests a teacher's endurance. By sixth bell, their patience is a time bomb just ticking away. The slightest movement could trigger it.

Teachers must stand all day before a congregation of students, who may or may not be awake. Speaking in front of a large group of people may not be easy, but talking to a group of people who are not paying

attention is much worse.

When the bell rings at 2:00, the students depart, but the teachers do not. Many teachers stay after to offer extra help to those students who need it. They must also stay to attend any faculty meetings.

Teachers, too have homework. Grading papers is a time consuming task requiring a great deal of effort. Teachers must prepare lesson plans and test and devise a class schedule which includes the information to be covered in class. At the end of each nine weeks the teacher must also average grades for report cards.

A teacher undergoes a long day that is not always enjoyable. So the next time your teacher gives you detention, remember, it is not easy being a teacher.



Because she doesn't have a classroom of her own, Miss Stokey must transport all her belongings from room to room on a small but useful cart.



Mr. Phelps, a geography teacher, works hard to prepare lesson plans and grade papers.



Jean Siler — Typing 1, 2, Steno. 1, Notehand
Wanda Smith — Office Secretary
Jim Stankus — Elect 1, 2, Woods 1

Neil St. Laurent — Computer Science
Jane Stokey — Eng. 11A; Eng 12A; Montage
Kay Swartz — librarian



Jerry Sydow — Metals 1, 2, Drafts 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club; Boys' Tennis
Nancy Tafe — Eng. 10A, 12A
Barret Tharrington — Government.; U.S. History; Junior Class Sponsor
Dick Thompson — Government
Charles Traub — Ecology; Biology



George Versprille — P.E. 10; Football, Boys' Track; Varsity Club
Irma Vinson — World History; U.S. History; International Relations
Cheryl Walker — Department Chairman; Physics, Chem.; Girls' Tennis
Jean Wallin — Guidance Counselor
William Watson — Government



Jim Weaver — U.S. History; Key Club
Hilda Wells — Government
James Winslow — Soc. 1, 2; U.S. History
Bernice Woodfin — Guidance Office Secretary
John Zadell — Draft 1, 2; Woods 1, 2

An Unforgettable Year

Senior Officers Work Hard For Their Class

Though it seemed impossible, 1984 finally arrived, bringing with it a new senior class headed by four new officers. President Fred Lentz, Vice-President Maureen Bastek, Secretary Kris Worrell, and Treasurer Theresa Labyak worked hard to make 1984 a year seniors would remember as "their year".

Beginning in early August, the officers prepared for the next nine months which the Class of '84 would come to know as "senior year." They organized the assembly of dedicated seniors who battled the hot August sun to erect the senior sign designed by Vyc Carolino and Rod Annet. As school started, many other activities

got underway. Fundraisers were held to collect money for prom and graduation. Hundreds of boxes of M&M's were sold, as well as a great number of carnations. Individual class bumper stickers were also a good source of senior income this year and promoted a sense of pride in one's own class. The seniors also sold sweatshirts with the familiar senior sign on the back.

Seniors raised class spirit in other ways. For one football game, the senior class organized a cheering section to root for the Chiefs. Participants wore hats to identify themselves, and each received a noise-maker in return.

The senior class also had a number of

joint projects with the SCA. A food drive took place before Thanksgiving to provide two needy families with enough food for the holidays. At Christmas time, the two organizations showed a movie called *The Miracle on 34th Street* and charged a toy for admission that would be donated to "Toys for Tots."

The Class of '84 shared many successes together. They had an elegant prom at the Omni Hotel. They also planned a memorable graduation ceremony. President Fred Lentz sums up his feelings by saying, "Together, I think we have seen a successful year. The seniors have bound together to form an unforgettable Class of '84."

WILLIAM D. ABELE
SCOTT L. ABSHIRE
TERESA L. ADAMS
ANGELA L. ADKINS
CHRISTINE M.
AGGAS



CRAIG S.
ALEXANDER
WILLIAM S. ALLISON
AMY D. ALTMAN
MICHAEL S.
ANDERSON
ROD R. ANNET



AMY C. ARNOLD
YVONNE ARMOND
FAY ANN R. AROMIN
KIMBERLY A. AUER
TRACY J. BACHMAN





Senior Class Officers: from left — Kris Worrell, Maureen Bastek, Fred Lentz, Theresa Labyak, Linda Ruesch (sponsor).



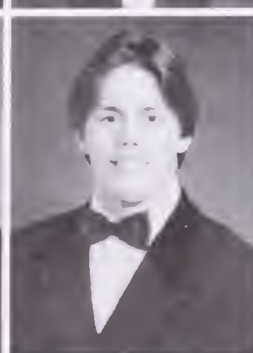
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DEBORAH A. BAILEY
ANTHONY M. BAKER
PATRICIA A. BARNES
ROBIN R. BARNETTE



JODI L. BARRETT
PATRICIA A.
BARROW
THERESA BARRY
CHRISTOPHER B.
BARTON
MAUREEN E.
BASTEK



STEPHANIE L.
BAUMANN
BONNIE L. BEAL
MARIE A. BEASLEY
ROBERT C. BELDA
JOHN T. BELECHAK



DAVID J. BELL
JOYCE E. BELL
MARTA BELL
N. KATHRYN
BELOTE
GILBERT T. BENHAM

JAMES D. BERGEN
STEVE R. BERMAN
SANDRA G. BERRY
DAVID R. BESHIRS
ERIC W. BEYER



JOHN T. BIANCO
BELINDA A. BIGHAM
HEATHER BLACK
WENDY J.
BLANCHER
SUZANNE BLEVINS



BETH A. BOETTE
TODD BONE
SUSAN M. BONEY
RONALD G. BONNEY
EMILY R. BORDY



MICHAEL J.
BOUDELL
RHONDA R. BOYLE
CHRISTOPHER W.
BRENNER
PAIGE BRICE
RONALD D. BRISCOE



Will Warren Christie and Robert Davis ever tame those wild and curly locks?

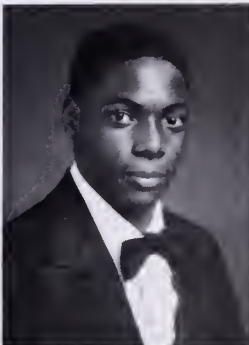




ADAM C. BROWN
CHERYL D. BROWN
PAMELA D. BROWN
SHARON L. BROWN
THOMAS M. BROWN



LYNNE BRYANT
HELEN BUCHANAN
JAMES S. BUDDO
ARACELI C. BUENO
JACQUELINE F.
BUNTING



TAMMY M.
BURDETTE
CALVIN C. BURKE
MORTEN
BUTTENSCHEN
KEVIN A. CAHOON
ALDEN E.
CALDWELL

In 1994 . . .

Will Ten Years Change Your Classmates?

The Class of '84 undeniably consisted of many unique individuals. Will the class members still have those interesting qualities when they meet for their ten year reunion?

- Will Merlin Swartzentruber follow in the footsteps of another famed football player (Olsen)?
- Will Rob Hicks and Mike O'Hara become Super Bowl "Hogs?"
- Will Scott Clark color coordinate his wardrobe?
- Will Karen and Kathy Pocock have a ten year contract with the Doublemint Gum Company?
- Will David Hilton own a chain of hotels?
- Will Carrie West still be rooting for the

Dallas Cowboys?

- Will Brian Milliken defeat Fay Aromin and become the new U.S. limbo champion?
- Will T.J. Morgan still use Bengay to relieve those aches and pains?
- Will Jim Fussell move to Japan and become a Sumo wrestler?
- Will Cindy Wright still be mad that she missed one problem on the SAT?
- Will Matt Thompson gain four hundred pounds and open his own pizzeria called "Matio's?"
- Will Tommy Brown abandon his leather shoes and ties for a cut-off t-shirt, desert boots, and ragged jeans?
- Will Cheryl Brown abandon Tommy

Brown?

- Will Vinny Chiusano still be threatening the student body in a pinstriped suit?
- Will Tom Kaupus and Brian Koehr still be dribbling on the hardwood?
- Will Kris Worrell still be listening to the Rolling Stones?
- Will Fred Lentz win another election?
- Will Sandy Cohen and Karen Colucci still be friends?
- Will Maureen Bastek be the first woman on a men's professional soccer team?
- Will the Class of '84 retain that Kempsville spirit and Chief pride?
- Will the Class of '84 make it to '85? After all, it is "1984!"

JULIE K. CALLIS
LINDA M. CAMPBELL
WALTER E.
CAMPBELL
DAVID A. CAPWELL
JILL M. CARLTON



VYC CAROLINO
JOAN CAROLLO
APRIL L. CARPENTER
MARIPAT CARR
MARGARET C.
CARRIKER



KIMBERLY H. CASON
RAUL D. CASTILLO
ANNE G. CASTLES
KIM A. CAUDLE
LISA M. CERCHIARO



VICKI P. CHALFIN
MIGUEL A. CHAVES



LILLY D. CHEN



Emily Bordy chooses to soak in the sun for that
savage tan





KIMBERLY Y. CHERRY
VINCENT P. CHIUSANO
BARRY P. CHOVITZ
WARREN B. CHRISTIE
SCOTT W. CLARK

RONALD S. CLARKE
AMY E. CLÜVERIUS
SANDY S. COHEN
KATHY A. COLLINS
GAYLE M. COLSON

KAREN A. COLUCCI
STEVE R. COMEAU
JILL E. COMESS
DUANE P. COMPTON
DIANA L. COOPER

Lazy Days

Students Enjoy Relaxation

The nine months of hard labor are over! Summer has arrived. It is time to enjoy the long, relaxing days of this lazy season. Since there are only three months of this warm weather to unwind from the torturing school year, students find several ways to spend their precious time.

There are the beach bums who spend the entire summer at the beach, constantly soaking up the sun and darkening their tan. If the sun starts to scorch their bodies, they drive to the Big Banana and water-slide to instant relief for their "well-done" skin. Then there are the surfers who go to the beach to practice their masterful skills on their surfboards only to find that riding Virginia Beach's two-foot waves is not easy.

Traveling is another popular way of passing away summer time. Many students travel to different parts of the United

States or even the world, visiting friends and relatives, having family reunions, or just experiencing a new culture to add their many adventures. But you do not have to travel a long distance to experience something new. People take their family and friends to the nearby amusement parks like King's Dominion and Busch Gardens and undergo exciting adventures such as riding the Loch Ness Monster for the first time.

Leaving the house is not all there is to summer. Some people just stay at home, sip their Diet-Rite cola, and catch up on their soaps.

Well, whatever you are planning on doing this summer, whether it be traveling or just lying around, you better do it fast, because before you know it, these lazy days will be coming to an end.

Kempsville's Secret Success

Senior Secret Pal Program Unites Seniors And Teachers

One often forgets the age-old tradition of placing an apple on a teacher's desk as a plea for mercy. A student may also bring an apple to his or her favorite teacher as a token of friendship. In either case, the old let's-give-the-teacher-an-apple-so-she-will-give-us-an-A trick has changed over the years. Now the seniors have created a new method of sending gifts to teachers.

Created five years ago, the Senior Secret Pal program was designed to give the seniors an opportunity to get better acquainted with the teachers. Each senior is assigned a teacher, a "pal," to whom he or

she secretly sends gifts. The teacher, or "pal," in turn, also sends gifts to the same person. Nowadays, a teacher no longer finds an apple on her desk, but rather a plate of chewy chocolate chip cookies, a stuffed animal, or even a flower with a note attached saying, "Have a great day!". The seniors receive a variety of gifts, including cards, T-shirts, Kempsville memorabilia, and many goodies. As the office workers deliver the gifts during first bell, the seniors and their Secret Pals each hope to receive a little something to brighten up the day.

Serving as the co-chairpersons of the Senior Secret Pal program, Susan Slaugh-

ter and Leslie Shapiro were not only responsible for designating each senior with a Secret Pal, but also organized an end-of-the-year breakfast at which time the Secret Pals revealed themselves. Susan stated, "I think Secret Pals are a lift to your day. It was a lot of work and without Leslie Shapiro and sponsor Miss Ruesch, the program would not have been a success." The Senior Secret Pal program was a successful "joint-effort" by all and will, without a doubt, become more popular as time goes on.

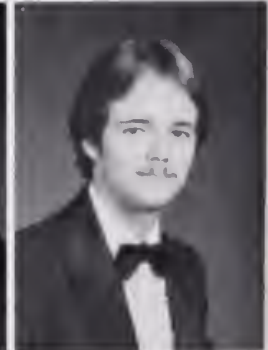
KENNETH M.
COOPERMAN
KELLY A. COPELAND
LISA R. COUNTS
WANDA C. COWAN
ROBERT L.
CROCKETT



NANNETTE F.
CULLOM
AMANDA G.
CUMMINGS
SCOTT A.
CUMMINGS
DANIEL CURRAN
MARILYN J. DANIELS



SCOTT DANIELSON
JEFFREY S. DARRAH
LYNN DAUGHTREY
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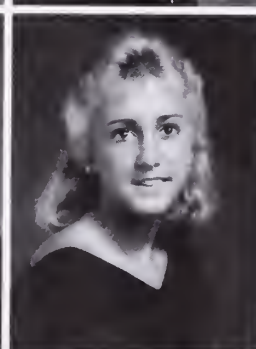
Mrs. Karcher knows it is going to be a good day when Jackie Bunting hands her a gift from her senior secret Pal.



WENDY E. DAVIES



KATHLEEN F. DAVIS
ROBERT S. DAVIS



MARK A. DEANGELO
MICHAEL L.
DEANGELO
DIANE DEBOBES
EILEEN M. DEEGAN
CHRISTINA DELANO



JILL L. DELK
JOHN J. DESARRO
LIESL R. DEVARY
MARIE L.
DILEONARDO
KELLY D. DILLMAN



CHIAKI DILLS
ROBERT M. DIMMICK
ALEXIS L. DOBLER
AMY P.
DOMBROWSKI
CAROL A.
DONNARUMMA

Making The Grade

Selected KHS Students Attend Governor's School

Out of the seven hundred nominees for Governor's School, only four hundred and fifty were accepted. Kempsville High School was privileged enough to have five students attend this summer program for academically gifted students. The purpose of Governor's School is to provide intellectually challenging and enriching experiences for these specially selected students.

The 1983 Governor's School was held at two locations, Longwood College and Virginia Tech. Participants chose a field to major in, such as political science or physiology. For four weeks the students attended morning and afternoon classes regular-

ly. After these classes many attended seminars or participated in informal small group discussions. The physical aspect of a healthy individual was not overlooked, though. Every day, one or two hours were devoted to recreational activities such as swimming or soccer. The "night life" at Governor's School consisted of specially prepared activities such as concerts, movies, and dramatic productions. Often there were lectures by such guest speakers as an ambassador from Zambia or a member of the State Department. Though no grades or credit was given, every student was expected to tackle academic pursuits in a scholarly manner, because the program's

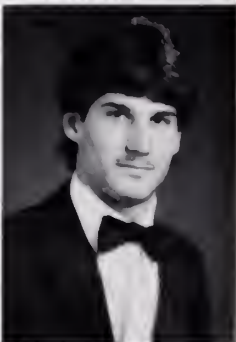
emphasis was placed on learning.

The students chosen to attend the '83 Governor's School were Ericka Kammerer, Lilly Chen, Brian Koehr, Cynthia Wright, and Brad Lenox. Brian Koehr summarized his feelings about his experience at Governor's School when he said, "I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to meet and live with others who share my interests and abilities. I went to Governor's School expecting to find two hundred dull bookworms, but I was surprised to find a group of easy going people. It was an experience I will always remember."

KAREN A. DOWNING
SERENA D. DULIN
KAREN E. DUNSHEE
JEFFREY A. EDNEY
AUDREY A. EHLY



LONNICA
EINTHOVEN
PETER J. FAITH
ALBERT L. FAM
TAMALA A. FARMER
ERIC C. FARRER



JACK T. FARRER
STEPHEN M.
FASANARO
APRIL D. FELLERS
ELIZABETH S.
FENTON
PIPER L. FERGUSON





Governor's School: Ericka Kammerer, Brad Lenox,
Brian Koehr, Lilly Chen (not pictured: Cindy Wright).



GINA L. FERRARI
JAYN A. FISHER
DAWN L. FITCH
BARBARA E.
FLATLEY
THERESA R.
FLETCHER



THERESA J. FLINT
ALYSSA J. FLOWERS
STEPHEN E. FOGLE
MICHAEL G. FOJTIK
ROBERT B. FOLEY



MEREDITH P.
FORBES
THOMAS FORD
MARIBETH FRANCIS
STEPHANIE L.
FRANKLIN
DONNIE W. FRENCH



DAVID FULGHAM
JANE E. FUQUA
DIANE L. FUSS
JAMES D. FUSSELL
TIMOTHY M. GARZA

Kempsville Legislators

Student Politicians Govern State For A Week

Boys' and Girls' State is a week-long program, sponsored by the American Legion, which teaches the younger generation how our government operates and establishes a strong feeling of patriotism and respect for the United States. Approximately 1,600 students attended State during the first week of summer vacation. Girls' State was held at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, while Boys' State was held at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Kempsville's representatives to Boys' State were Brian Koehr, T.J. Morgan, Brad Shaw, David Hager, Gil Benham, and Craig Hudson. Girls' State was attended by Emily Bordy, Lisa Martin, Teresita Ortega, and Kathy Wanzong. After arriving at their respective colleges, the students were split into different groups called "cities". In these cities, they elected and ran for various local and national governmental positions. They were held responsible for establishing a model government and making

the laws which controlled this government.

Craig Hudson summed up his feelings for Boys' State by saying, "It was a wonderfully enlightening experience that I would not have missed for all the gold in California." Lisa Martin, who attended Girls' State, had basically the same sentiments, "Gee whiz, I did not think it was possible for a gal like me to have that much fun!"

CHARLES E. GEORGE
KAREN M. GERALD
MARK A. GERASCH
ANGIE L. GIBSON
TINA K. GIBSON



TED E. GLICKMAN
MELISSA R.
GONZAGA
MARY T. GOODWIN
JOHN C. GRADY
AMY C. GRAY



KYLE H. GREEN
GEORGE R. GREENE
LISA M. GREENE
RONALD H. GREENE
TERRI L. GRIFFIN





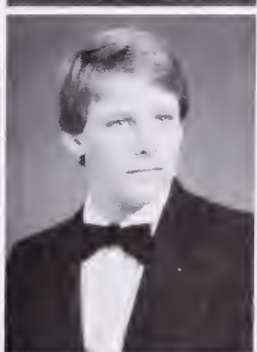
Boys' and Girls' State participants: Craig Hudson, Brad Shaw, David Hager, Gil Benham, Brian Koehr, Emily Bordy, and Lisa Martin (Not pictured: T.J. Morgan, Kathy Wanzong, and Teresita Ortega.)



JO ANNE GRIGGS
TAMMY E. GRISAFI
TODD GRISSOM
DORIS A. GRUMBACH
DAVID R. HAGER



ALESIA R. HALL
LISA J. HALL
MICHELLE L.
HAMILTON
DOAK W. HARBISON
TERESA HARDIN



DIXIE L. HARDISON
CECILIA HARO
GARY D. HARRIS
KAREN E. HARRIS
KRISTAL L. HARRIS



JUDI L. HART
ROBERT L. HASKETT
KIM A. HASSON
JILL R. HAVERSON
KATHY L.
HAWTHORNE

Brian Koehr, a senior, helps underclassman Mary Conway by boosting her up so she can read what is at the very top of the activities board.



VIRGINIA D. HAYES



LORI L. HAZZARD



REBECCA L. HEATH
AUDREY E. HELBIG
LARRY S. HELVY
BRIAN D. HENRY
HOPE D. HERRIT



ROBERT G. HICKS
WALTER
HILDERBRAND
DAVID V. HILTON
CATHLEEN D.
HIMCHAK
DAVID V. HINDS



JEFFREY S. HINSON
ANNICE M. HIRT
LIESL R. HOCK
CHARLES W.
HODGES
JOHN L. HOEKE



Helpful Seniors

Seniors Don't Really Abuse Their Power

Seniors have been known to put the underclassmen to shame by cutting in front of them in the lunch line, making them carry their books, and shoving them out of their way when the senior is late for class. If this is not enough, they will also laugh as the underclassmen ride the bus to school, taking their french fries during lunch, and simply making fun of them.

But has anyone noticed that seniors can be very helpful in many ways to juniors and sophomores? For example, on the first day of school, the new members of the high school often ask the big seniors, "Where is room 101?" That look of innocence and concern on the underclassmen's faces cannot be resisted as the big seniors politely point them in the right direction.

When an important football game on Friday night cannot be missed and the underclassman is seen walking briskly to the school to see the game, the senior again cannot just drive by. So the underclassman jumps in the car driving off with the senior.

This just goes to show that there is a side of a senior that has a soft spot for the lowly underclassmen that is willing to help them whenever in need. "But don't abuse this privilege," says Brian Koehr, a senior, "or if we ever find you falling in the creek, we just might leave you there."



SCOTT HOFFMAN
MARTHA E. HOGGE
LISA HOLLAND



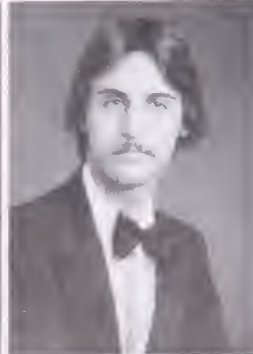
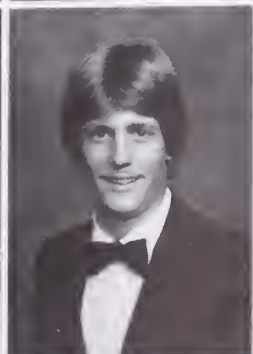
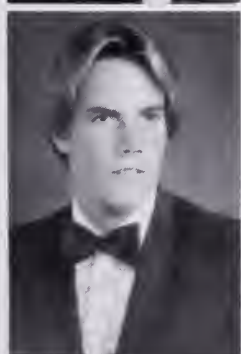
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JOEL M.
HOLMSTOCK
THOMAS J. HOPPER



RICHARD A. HORSCH
SUSAN L. HOSKINS
KIM J. HOUDE



STEWART HOWARD
CHRISTINE L.
HOWELL
CINDY A. HOWELL
CRAIG R. HUDSON
JULIE A. HUDSON



KENNETH F. HUNT
DEBRA L. HURVITZ
DAVID W.
HUTCHENSON
LAWRENCE I'ANSON
DUANE T. INSKEEP

Dawn Fitch, a senior, sits in an empty classroom in order to finish an important test during Senior Skip Day.



DANA A. JACKSON
DELANEA A.
JACKSON
LORI A. JACKSON
JENNIFER C. JAMES
WILLIAM
JENNESTREET



RICHARD A. JENSEN
TERESA L. JENSEN
TRACEY R. JOE
DANA M. JOHNSON
KAREN E. JOHNSON



KIMBERLEY
JOHNSTON
BRENDA JONES
DONALD JONES
GLENDA JONES
KELLEY L. JONES



Seniors' Day Off

Seniors Look Forward To Senior Skip Day

The big day comes when a senior has to prepare for prom and has to usually stay home to do so. This is known as the one and only "Senior Skip Day." But do seniors really remain in their secluded houses waiting for the time to come to go to prom? Maybe, but it is highly unlikely.

Seniors usually use this day for some last minute needs that they had forgotten or to just relax. For example, seniors will do some last minute shopping, relax at the warm sandy beach, get together with friends to talk about the night's activities, or get a last minute haircut.

The attendance office has revealed that almost 95% of seniors stay away from school on this day. That is, for an approximate number of 645 seniors who attend Kempsville, about only 30 students go to school on this day.

Every year seniors are given the chance to enjoy this senior privilege. But for those who have to stay in school in order to pass or to just take an important test, the prom will be waiting.



RONALD JONES
TAMMY L. JONES
CHERYL G. JOYNER



ERICKA KAMMERER
STEVEN J. KANTER
DONNA M. KARAS



MICHEAL D. KATZ
THOMAS R. KAUPAS
TERRY L. KERNODLE
CANDICE M. KINARD
KAREN L. KING



SUSAN H. KIRK
WILLIAM B. KITCHEN
CAROL
KLINEFELTER
BRIAN KOEHR
BARBARA L.
KOEPPEN



DARIN G. KOFROTH
RAMONA L.
KOHANEK
GREG J. KOLCUM
JOHN T. KROLL

Documented Proof

Senior Constitution Upholds Senior Status

When the founding fathers of Kempsville High School established this school as an independent institution, the seniors acknowledged the equality of all students, fully aware of the fact that the seniors were more equal. Through specific ideals, it was understood that the school would be executed by the seniors, for the seniors, and of the seniors. Thus, a formal doctrine was drawn, and the students were sworn to uphold the rights contained in the Constitution of the Senior Class of Kempsville High School.

"We the People of the Senior class, in Order to form a more perfect school, establish skip day, insure rights to parking stickers, provide for the good of the class, promote the general friendships, and secure the blessings of the principal, to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Senior class of Kempsville High School."

— No senior shall be unfairly accused of crimes, nor shall he be forced to give incriminating evidence. In addition, the

senior shall not be deprived of his right to life, liberty, and property without due process of Senior law.

- In all Kempsville prosecutions, the senior shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial by a jury consisting of partial members of the senior class. The senior will have every opportunity to clear his name. No prosecuting attorney will be present.
- The senior shall not be denied a trial by friends and can never be accused of the same crime again.
- No excessive punishment such as detention, cafeteria duty, or other similar penalty shall be inflicted.
- The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the seniors.
- The powers not delegated to the student body by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the faculty, are reserved for the senior class.

Once this constitution was completed

and ratified, it became obvious to the seniors that a list of amendments securing their rights was necessary to the function of the school. In order to fulfill their need for personal rights, the Seniors' Bill of Rights was established. From there on, these ten statements forever prevented the infringement of personal honor, integrity, and freedom.

- The faculty shall make no rule prohibiting the right of seniors to peaceably assemble or petition the faculty for a redress of grievances.
- A well regulated party being necessary to uphold the reputation of seniors shall not be infringed.
- No sophomore shall, at any time, be quartered in any room with a senior.
- The right of seniors to be secure in their persons, lockers, and notebooks against unreasonable searches and seizures.

MARTHA
KUBISZEWSKI
MARK KUMPF
THERESA A. LABYAK
AUREA Q. LACSON
JOHN LAINE



KIMBERLY JO LAKEY
JACK H. LANE
PATRICIA A.
LANGHORNE
JUDITH M.
LANKFORD
SABRINA K. LAPP



CHARLES E.
LAUCHNER
KERRY A. LAUGHLIN
KATHLEEN A.
LAVENDOSKY
TRACEY L. LAVELY
VICTORIA L. LAW





Fred Lentz, Ted Glickman, and Mike Morris display their "Chief" patriotism by simulating Archibald M. Willard's famous painting, "The Spirit of '76."



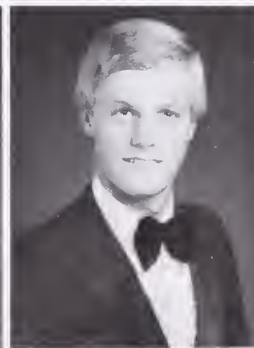
LAURIE M.
LAWRENCE



MELCHOR J. LAZO



MATTHEW K. LEEDS
BRADFORD R.
LENOX
FREDERICK C.
LENTZ
JENNIFER G.
LIVINGSTON
DONNA M. LOCH



TRACI L. LOFLIN
AMY M. LONGMAN
MONA R. LYNCH
KELLY A. LYONS
BRUCE H. LYTLE



ROCHELLE A.
MABRY
DAWN MADISON
KAREN L. MANNING
BRENDA L. MANTTA
KATHY A.
MARCINKO

The Fight For The Top

Seniors Realize The Stress Of Their Last Year

It has been said that the senior year is the best year of high school. To a certain extent, this may be true, but because of academic pressures shouldered by seniors concerning colleges' admission requirements, class ranking, and school-work, the senior year may be the hardest.

There is an enormous amount of competition among many seniors for the highest possible class ranking. Before this year, the grades of academic courses were weighted equally; therefore a student might take very remedial classes and still receive the same number of points as a student who takes superior classes. In order to prevent this system from continuing, officials have adopted the system of weighted grades. In this system an "A" in an advanced placement course is worth more points than an "A" in an average course. This gives many students the drive to successfully complete advanced place-

ment courses while receiving the extra points.

Another important concern of the senior involves what college he or she would like to attend. Some students may receive a scholarship for academic or athletic abilities. The representatives of the colleges which offer scholarships unintentionally pressure students by interviewing them or visiting KHS to scout their talents. The students realize how important it is to create good impressions in order to receive these valuable scholarships.

The senior at KHS has much to look forward to in the future. They have spent thirteen years of their lives in school, and they are now prepared to attend college or enter the job world. The knowledge these seniors have received at KHS will remain with them and aid them in their struggle for the top.



TIMOTHY C. MARKS
ROBERT MARSH
DEBRA A.
MARSHALL
JANET M. MARTIN
LISA J. MARTIN



ROBERT E. MARTON
JURELL A. MASON
ALANA J. MATLING
BRIAN L. MATTHEWS
ELIZABETH E.
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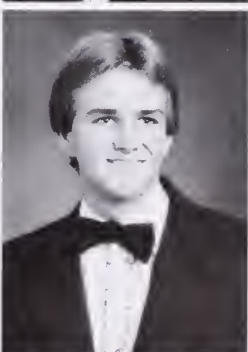
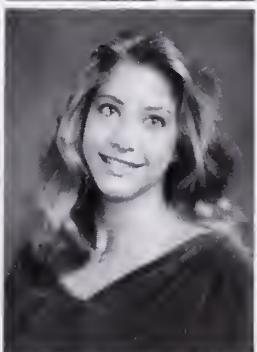
Barry Chovitz uses his free sixth bell to study Calculus.



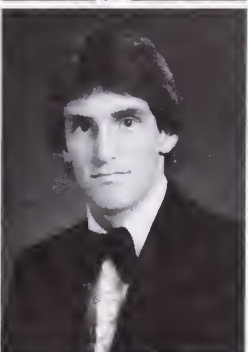
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DAVID W. McCLENNY
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McDANIEL
DUANE D.
McDONNELL



SHEILA R. McGLONE
HEATHER K.
McPARTLAND
KAREN A. MEAKIN
ANTHONY J.
MERCURIO
DALE A. MEYER



HORACE J. MILLER
JAMES J. MILLER
MALIA L. MILLER
STEVEN J. MILLER
BRIAN S. MILLIKEN



KAREN L. MITCHELL
BECKY A. MOHAP
JOHN B. MOORE
MARK S. MOORE

JULIE L. MORGAN
T.J. MORGAN
BRIAN K. MORRIS
MICHAEL S. MORRIS
RODNEY MORRISON



CATHY D. MORTON
WAYNE S. MOSS
ANGELA P. MOTE
JOYCE L. MOTLEY
KARI D. MOTLEY



KATHLEEN C.
MUELLER
WILLIAM R. MUSE
BRAD J. NACHMAN
MICHELE NAUJOKS
LEWIS R. NEWBY



GLENN S. NICELY
NICOLE E. NICELY
STEPHEN H.
NICHAEAL
LELA M. NIXON
JOSEPH M. OCTAVO



Students' cars fill up the parking lot at Kempsville High School.



Kempsville's Car Lot

Which Car Is Yours?

The students of the class of 1984 can be found in the drivers' seats of many colorful, unique, and classy cars. If one looks out on the parking lot during school hours one will see a variety of automobiles.

Kempsville High School may not have James Bond's Aston Martin, but it does have Brad Shaw's fire-engine red Karmann Ghia. Certainly it is sporty enough for an undercover agent. Perhaps that's why Brad drives as though he were being followed by Soviet spies and parks inconspicuously next to Warren Christie's 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible.

Kempsville may not employ its own mailman, but it does have the T.J. Express, driven by T.J. Morgan. This white

mail truck has probably made more round trips to K.H.S. than all of the school buses combined.

Kempsville may not have its own "Knight Rider," but it does have Cheryl Strange's 1984 Camaro. This brand new, tee-top, candy-apple red sports car could give even K.I.T.T. a run for his money.

Kempsville High may not have its own nuclear power plant, but it does have Adam Wesberry's "Adam Bomb." During the summer one could spot the psychedelic car miles away. Now, for the school year, the car has been repainted an electric blue.

Be it a Ferrari or the family station wagon, the car one drives his senior year will always be remembered.



BARRY E. ODOM
MICHAEL O'HARA
THOMAS E. OLIVER
ROBIN D. OLMSTEAD
LORRIE A. O'NEAL



ASHLEY L. ONKS
TERESITA T.
ORTEGA
NANCY O. PACIFICO
CHARLENE L.
PALLET
FRANK PANZARELLA



PAMELA J. PAPPAS
MELODY PARAGAS
MARGARET M.
PARENTEAU
WILLIAM P. PARK
ROBERT L. PARRISH

With a big smile on her face, Senior Lisa Martin helps Lisa Spruill with her cap for the impending graduation ceremony.

ERIC PATTERSON
DAVID C. PENSYL
JEFFERY L.
PERMENTER
ASHLIE M.
PERROTTA
STEVEN W. PETERS



TERESA A.
PETTRUNY
GEORGE M. PHELPS
CHARLES G.
PHILBRICK
RYAN W. PIERCE
STACEY L. PIERCE



MICHAEL T. PITTS
CYNTHIA L. PIVER
KAREN POCOCK
KATHRYN POCOCK
STEVEN G. POHLY



"Pomp And Circumstance"

A Time For Fond Remembrances And Future Hopes

All year long seniors were the big deal at Kempsville High School, but in May graduation left many confident mature seniors feeling like children in the adult world. The graduate was faced with exciting feelings of anticipation for what lay ahead, yet he was also worried about his first year of college or finding the right job. The sizing of gowns and caps became of foremost importance, and of course, there were the graduation parties to plan. The graduate began to broaden his vision beyond his secure Kempsville environment. There was a brand new world out there just waiting for him. To survive in this world, he must become an active part of it. The concept of adult responsibilities was very scary to some seniors, yet it provided a challenge and a chance to show the others that they could make it on their own.

Despite all the busy plans and hopes for the future, graduation was a time to re-

flect. The high school years were finally over, just when they seemed they would never end. However many seniors were upset about leaving their school behind. The realization hit that they had entered a turning point in their lives. Their high school days were only fond memories which they could never relive. They had to leave the safe, secure world of their childhood and enter the uncertain world of adulthood. In his own way, each senior realized that when he marched down the aisle to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," each step brought him nearer and nearer to growing up. The world was out there, just waiting for him. He could handle it; he knew he could. Using what they had learned through study and experience, they would make their own way in the world, yet never lose that special kind of pride that could only come from Kempsville.



TAMARA L. PONDER



JO ANN PONTILLO
LISA M. POPPERWILL



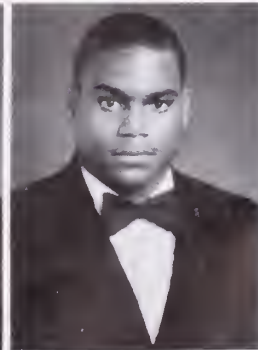
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PROCTOR



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RABIDOUX
DONNA M. RALEIGH
STEVEN A. RALPH
TROY D. RAMSEY



KATHERINE
RANDOLPH
SUZANNE
RAPCAVAGE
MICHELLE A.
RAVIZZA
CATHERINE A. RAY
CHRISTOPHER W.
REGA



PAUL A.
REITELBACH
CAROL L. RETTIE
JUDSON C. RHODE
DANIEL RHODES
DONALD RHODES

LYNDA JEAN
RICHARDSON
TIMOTHY NORMAN
RIDDLE
PARRISH LYNN RILEY



CAROLYN WILSON
RITTER
JOSEPH FRANCIS
RIVERA
JAMES MYLOR
ROBERTS



BETH LYNN
ROBERTSON
CURTIS ALLEN
ROBINSON
WENDY A. RODGERS



JEFFREY SCOTT
ROGERS
JESSICA ANN
ROGERS
TIMOTHY MICHAEL
ROGERS



STEPHANIE JANE
ROMINE
REGINA MARIE
ROSSI
JEFFREY T. ROUSE



STACEY LYNN
RUDIGER
ALTON BRYCE
RUSSELL
DANIEL F.
RUSTCHEK II



"May I See Your Registration?"

Seniors Fulfill Their Duties

The Senior Dream . . . voting, driving, and registering for the draft. Most twelfth graders have been driving for two years now, but with the passage of time, these students have become increasingly independent because of the growing travel freedom. Many seniors now have their own cars, or at least the permanent use of the family vehicle, which they use to travel to school or work. This added responsibility helps to prepare the senior for college and life on his own.

Another responsibility entrusted in the eighteen-year-old is that of voting in state and federal elections. The selection of public officials is an obligation which few seniors take lightly. Seniors realize these authoritative positions require capable officials, and most students take a serious interest in the voting process. Candidates for local elective offices frequently include Kempsville seniors when following the campaign trail.

Registering for the draft is yet another part of the Senior Dream. Upon reaching their eighteenth birthday, male seniors realize, some with dismay, that they must register. While this does not mean that the senior will be shipped off to some war in some international hotspot, the registration is a commitment many seniors are not eager to make. This is considered by some to be the only snag in the Senior Dream.

Students go through eighteen years of life, always eyeing the everelusive Senior Dream. The dreams of driving, voting, and registering for the draft always seem incredibly far away. Then, on the exciting and important eighteenth birthday, it all happens. The Senior Dream has been achieved.

Eighteen year-old Stacey Pierce takes matters into her own hands as she registers to vote at Kempsville Pharmacy



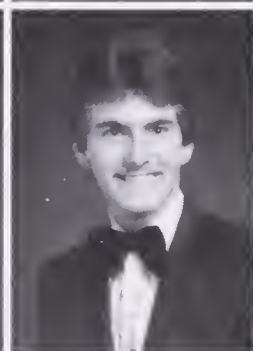
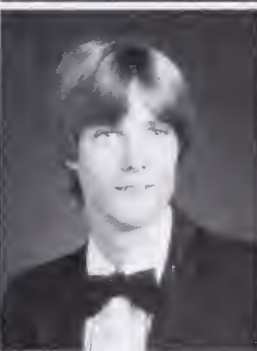
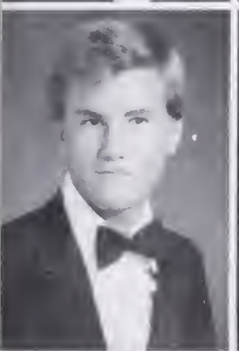
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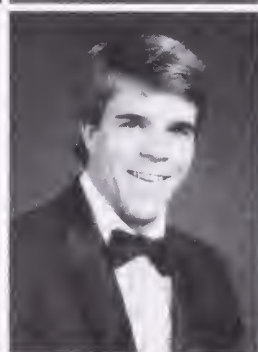
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SCHERRER
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TRACEY SULLIVAN
SCOTT
VIRGINIA MAY
SCOTT



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III
LESLIE BETH
SHAPIRO
BARRIE TAMARA
SHARF
KRISTIN KAY SHARP
SUSAN FRYE
SHARPE



J BRADLEY SHAW
GREGG ALLEN
SHIMANDLE
RICHARD LYNN
SIBBERT
DAVID NELSON
SIMMONS
LISA ANN SIMONS



JOHN MICHAEL
SINSABAUGH



FRANCIS LEROY
SINK

Double Jeopardy

It's Not Easy Being Twins, But It's Fun

The KHS senior class seems to have its share of twins. Kathy and Karen Pocock, Ronnie and Donnie Jones, and David and Donald Walker are just a few of the look-alikes. But what is it really like to come in a package? After asking the various sets of twins to explain the advantages and disadvantages of their predicament, the KHS *Image* was supplied with the following information.

Always being referred to as "twins" irks many "twins." They would like to be thought of as individual with separate minds and ideas. It is wrong to assume that because they look alike, they think alike. Although telling twins apart might present the casual observer with difficulty, constantly being called the wrong name irritate most twins. Furthermore, questions

such as "can you tell each other apart?" are most annoying.

Surely there is a brighter side to this "double" situation. Twins can confuse friends and teachers by switching names, and they can also wear the same clothes. According to Mike DeAngelo, if one twin is in trouble, it is always nice to have someone else to carry part of the blame — "Misery loves company." But perhaps companionship provides twins with the greatest advantage. Twins possess a special relationship. It is always consoling to know that there is someone who really understands you.

So, the next time you see Kathy Pocock, or maybe it is Karen, — oh well, whichever one wears glasses . . .



Kathy and Karen Pocock stand at their lockers just waiting for someone to confuse their names.

MICHELE
SKELENGER
STEPHEN J.
SKRAPITS
KAREN G. SLAGLE
SUSAN H.
SLAUGHTER
CHRIS M. SMITH



DEBBIE S. SMITH
JONATHAN O. SMITH
TRACY E. SMITH
DENISE SOKOLINSKY
MARK SOKOLINSKY

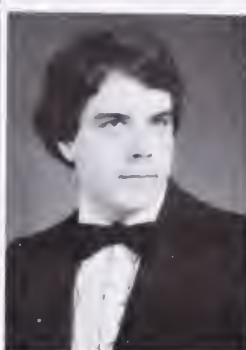


JARED E. SPAIN
DEVON L.
SPEARMAN
WILLIAM E.
SPEELMAN
TAMMY L. SPEIGHT
BRUCE SPIVA





JODI M. SPRINGER
LISA A. SPRUILL



KEVIN W. SQUIRES
GRANT S. STAFF
HENRY W.
STAFFORD



LAURA E. STANULIS
ANITA L. STATON
JOHN R. STEMPLER



ANDREA STEPNIK
SHARON L.
STEWART
KEVIN M. STONE
RAYMOND L. STONE
CHERYL A. STRANGE



DIANA L.
STRICKLAND
MARVIN L.
STRICKLAND
ERIC W. STROUP
DOREEN E.
SULLIVAN
DEBORAH J.
SUMNER



PAUL B.
SUTHERLAND
JAMES T. SUTTON
INGRID L. SVEDBERG
CYNTHIA A. SWAIN
HOWARD B. SWARTZ

Babe always love ya. Bu him Wacko

Ring Dance will remain a very pleasant memory for the Class of '84.

MERLIN
SWARTZENTRUBER
JEFFREY M. SWYERS
JEFFREY A. SYKES
MORTIMER A. TANN
JR.



DEBRA G. TATE
ERIC Q. TAYLOR
JERRY LEE TAYLOR
SANDRA E. TAYLOR



ROBERT R. TENNIS
DENISE M. TEW
LORI LEE THOMAS
MARK A. THOMPSON
MATTHEW J.
THOMPSON



ELIZABETH E. TILT
JOSEPH S. TINKLER
VALERIE S.
TODESCO
JOSEPH R. TRAIL
COURT M.
TRUEBLOOD



GERALD A. TURNER
PEGGIE L. TURNER
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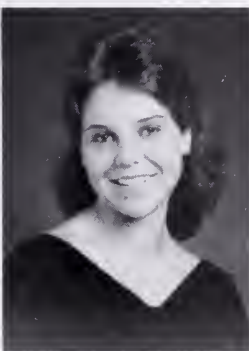
The Way We Were

Class Of '84 Reflects On The Past Three Years

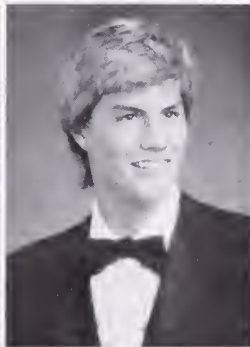
"Memories light the corner of my mind." Reflecting on the past three years, the Class of '84 will surely cherish the moments of joy and sorrow spent at Kempsville. Each memory holds something by which to learn, contributing to each graduate soon to leave our halls.

Here are some things sure to be remembered by these special seniors:

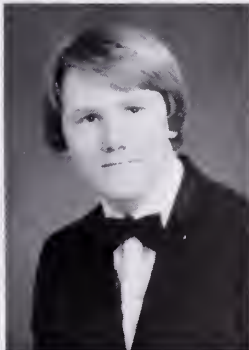
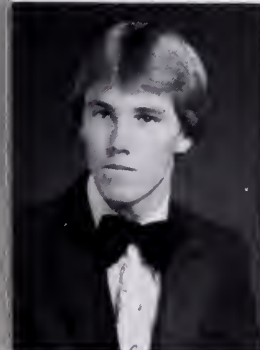
- The loss of the coin toss to First Colonial to determine who would represent the Beach District in the playoffs.
- *The Musicman*, *Oliver*, and *Camelot*.
- A first place ribbon for the Smurf in the 1981 Homecoming parade.
- The naming of Kempsville as one of the "Top Five" schools in Virginia.
- "The University of Virginia Beach".
- The long road to state football playoffs
- 1983.
- The cold, rainy Saturday when the pain of loss covered the faces of fans and players.
- The pride felt by Kempsville athletes and fans upon obtaining numerous athletic and academic awards.
- "Jack and Diane", The Police, Vans, surfboards, punk rock, blowpops, computers, mohawks, loafers, and summers at the beach.
- Ring Dance and rings.
- Prom night, Senior night, and of course, Graduation.
- But most of all the Class of '84 will remember the faces of friends that made the high school years worthwhile. The smiles and words of encouragement will far outweigh the disappointments, and the "misty water-colored memories" will play once more.



JENNIFER A.
VALADE
NANCY
VANDENUWEELEN
TIMOTHY C.
VANFOSSSEN
DIMITRI VOMVOURAS
ANN H. WALKER



DAVID L. WALKER
DONALD E. WALKER
MARY G. WALKER
MICHAEL W.
WALKER
SEANNE K. WALKER



CHRISTOPHER P.
WALSH
SEAN M. WALSH
SUSAN H. WALTON
WILLIAM J. WALTZ
KATHLEEN
WANZONG

KENNETH C. WARD
R. TROY WARD
WILLIAM E. WARD
JULIE WARSHAW
DEBRA R.
WASHINGTON



DEBORAH A.
WASKEY
KIMBERLY L.
WATKINS
RANI L. WATKINS
MATTHEW C.
WATSON
MITCHELL K.
WEATHERFORD



LAURIE A. WEBBER
JERRY C. WELCH
DANIEL W. WELLS
ROBERT C.
WELZANT
JENNIE WERTH



ADAM H. WESBERRY
BRET M. WEST
CARRIE L. WEST
ROBIN WEST
MICHEAL D.
WHALEN



WILLIAM H.
WHINERY
ANNETTE
WHITAKER
SANDRA J.
WHITTAKER
PETER M. WIDEL
MARK W. WIDENER



Super Sign

A Sign For A New Year

While most of Kempsville's students are still basting their bodies under the Virginia Beach sun, a Senior class committee plans, organizes, and builds Kempsville's annual masterpiece, the Senior sign.

The undertaking begins at the end of the junior year when the President-elect accepts design submissions from the class populace. This year's winning submission was introduced by Vyc Carolino. "I felt Kempsville needed a macho and muscular Indian, so I drew an Indian to whom any Pilgrim would be proud to surrender his scalp."

The month-long construction of the sign by a handful of dedicated Seniors entailed planning, painting, drawing, cutting, sawing, and nailing.

Eric Stroup describes his devotion when he says, "I have always wanted to leave my mark on Kempsville and now I feel I have."

The hanging of the sign required the help of the Cardinal Sign Company. President Fred Wentz said, "It was a gratifying feeling to get that darn sign up at last."

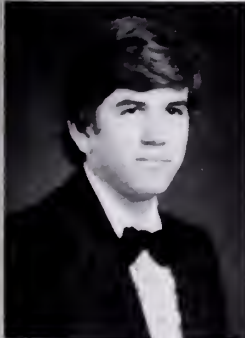
Chief Kemp materializes on plywood as Vyc Carolino, Kyle Green, Rod Annet, and Bruce Spiva look on.



MICHEAL P. WIERSCH
JEFF A. WILLIAMS
JAMES P. WILSON
SUSAN K. WILSON
DUANE D. WINGROVE



SHELL R. WORKMAN
KRIS A. WORRELL
ANGELIA WORTH
CYNTHIA L. WRIGHT
DANA M. WRIGHT



SCOT W. WUCHER
CHRISTINE E. WUNDERLY
COURTNEY L. ZIERDEN
KIM M. ZMARTHIE
DAVID V. ZYZAK



T.J. Morgan and Suzy Walton, Kempsville's Most Athletic seniors pose with their prize possessions.



Bruce Spiva and Lily Chen smile successfully as they pose for Most Likely to Succeed.



Best Dressed seniors Tommy Brown and Cheryl Brown display their everyday, chic appearance.



Matt Thompson and Susan Slaughter, this year's Friendliest seniors, give each other an amiable hug.



Best Looking seniors, Alana Mateling and Mike Anderson, sit pretty while getting their picture taken.



Scott Clark and Regina Rossi, Most Talented Seniors, give the camera winning smiles, after playing lead roles in the spring musical.

Cathy Himchak and Brad Lenox, winners of Most Studious, are often seen in their home away from home, the library.



The Chosen Few

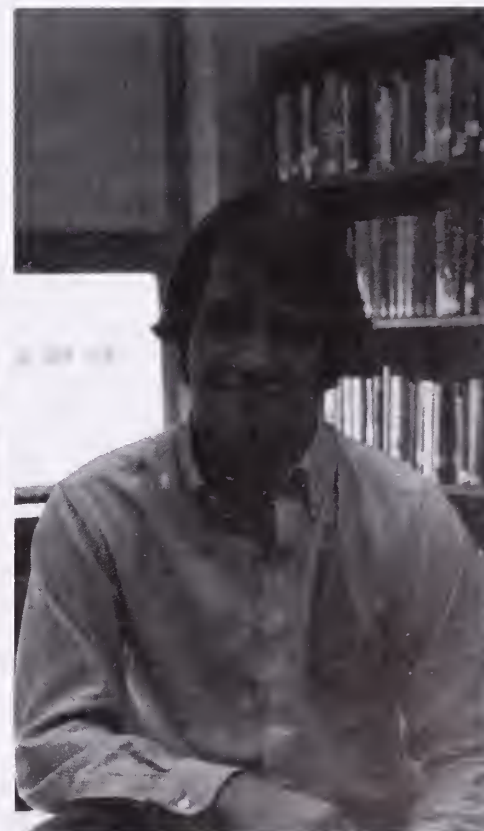
'84 Superlatives

A student's life is full of styles, ideas, and events that give each one a trademark of his own. A few select seniors have been chosen by their classmates to epitomize the "Senior Superlatives." A senior does not receive this nomination through popularity alone. He must be a dedicated student or athlete, relate well to his peers, work for the betterment of his school, and strive for personal excellence. The senior class decided which students most displayed these traits and it was these students who were chosen.

Each class is made up of many individual personalities, and the class of 1984 was no exception. The students lived through many days of triumphs and defeats, laughter and tears, but through it all they had each other. The few students who stood out as being "extra-special" were chosen as "Senior Superlatives."



After winning the Most Spirited category, Barry Chovitz and Courtney Zierden display that exuberant characteristic which gave them their victory.



Unsung Heros, Troy Ramsey and Maureen Bastek (not pictured), don't care for recognition; they just like what they are doing and do it well.

Kempsville's Top Ten

Outstanding Seniors Receive Recognition



T.J. Morgan
Matt Thompson
Susan Walton

One may remember the little girl who lived around the corner that had always fantasized of becoming a star-studded celebrity. Then there lived next door the little boy who dreamed of becoming a famous football hero, unable to part with his Nerf football. Down the street there was another little girl with big freckles and short pigtails who had always shared her mud pies with the rest of the neighborhood kids. Little did one know that these children, seeking to develop their dreams and personalities, would grow to be just a few of the outstanding seniors of Kempsville High, known to many as Kempsville's Top Ten.

Each year the members of the senior class acknowledge ten students who display such characteristics as academic excellence, athletic prowess (talented qualities), and friendliness. These students are hard workers who will stop at nothing to achieve their dreams, struggling each and every day to reach their goals. The senior class takes great pride in the prominent Top Ten, for these students represent the Class of 1984 at it best.



Courtney Zierden
Bruce Spiva



Brian Koehr
Carrie West
Gil Benham
Susan Slaughter
(Mike Morris — not pictured)

Honor Graduates



Valedictorian: Ericka E. Kammerer

Salutatorian: Peggie Leigh Turner

ALLISON, WILLIAM STUART
ALTMAN, AMY
ANNET, RODERICK
BAILEY, CHERRI
BARNETTE, ROBIN
BARRY, THERESA
BASTEK, MAUREEN
BELOTE, NANCY
BENHAM, GILBERT
BIANCO, JOHN
BLANCHER, WENDY
BOETTE, BETH
BONEY, SUSAN
BORDY, EMILY
BRENNER, CHRISTOPHER
BROWN, THOMAS
BUENO, ARACELI
BUNTING, JACQUELINE
CAROLLO, JOAN
CASTLES, ANNE
CHALFIN, VICTORIA
CHEN, LILLY
CHOVITZ, BARRY
CHRISTIE, WARREN
CLARK, SCOTT
CLÜVERIUS, AMY
COHEN, SANDRA
COLUCCI, KAREN
COMEAU, STEVEN ROBERT
COOPER, DIANA L.
COURTNEY, PAMELA FAYE
CUMMINGS, AMANDA G.
DANIELS, MARILYN JANE
DARRAH, JEFFREY SCOTT
DAVENPORT, FRANKLIN HUGHE
DEANGELO, MARK ANTHONY
DEBOBES, DIANE
DEEGAN, EILEEN MARY
DILEONARDO, MARIE LYNN
DULIN, SERENA DIANE
FISHER, JAYN ANN
FLATLEY, BARBARA ELIZABETH
FLETCHER, THERESA ROCHELLE
FLINT, THERESA JANE
FORBES, MEREDITH PAIGE
GIBBINGS, DAVID RUSSELL
GONZAGA, MELISSA REBECCA
GRAY, AMY
GREENE, GEORGE ROBERT

GREENE, RONALD H.
HALL, LISA J.
HARO, CECELIA A.
HARRIS, KRISTAL
HART, JUDI
HAZZARD, LORI L.
HIMCHAK, CATHLEEN D.
HIRT, ANNICE M.
HOEKE, JOHAN L.
HORSCH, RICHARD A.
HUDSON, CRAIG R.
HURVITZ, DEBORA L.
IANSON, LAWRENCE W.
KANTER, STEVEN J.
KATZ, MICHAEL D.
KOEHR, BRIAN
KOLCUM, GREGORY J.
KUMPF, MARK
LABYAK, TERESA A.
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MCBRIDE, DANA LYNN
MILLIKEN, BRIAN SHANE
MOHAP, BECKY ANN
MORGAN, THOMAS JACKSON
MORRIS, BRIAN KEITH
NACHMAN, BRAD JOSEPH
NAUJOKS, MICHELE
ONKS, ASHLEY LYNN
ORTEGA, TERESITA
PARRISH, ROBERT
PENSYL, DAVID
PETTRUNY, TERESA
PHELPS, GEORGE
POCOCK, KAREN
POCOCK, KATHRYN
RABIDOUX, BRENDA
RALPH, STEVEN
RAPCAVAGE, SUZANNE
RILEY, PARRISH

RODGERS, WENDY
ROSSI, REGINA
ROUSE, JEFFREY
RUTT, MARY
SCOTT, TRACEY
SHAPIRO, LESLIE
SIMMONS, GREGORY
SIMONS, LISA
SLAUGHTER, SUSAN
SMITH, JONATHAN
SPEIGHT, TAMMY
SPIVA, BRUCE
SPRINGER, JODI
STAFF, GRANTLAND
STEPNICK, ANDREA
STONE, KEVIN
SUTTON, JAMES
SWAIN, CYNTHIA
SYKES, JEFFREY
TATE, DEBRA
THOMAS, LORI
THOMPSON, MATTHEW
TILT, ELIZABETH
TURNER, GERALD
URMANN, EILEEN
WALKER, DAVID
WALKER, DONALD
WANZONG, KATHLEEN
WASHINGTON, DEBRA
WATKINS, KIMBERLY
WEST, CARRIE
WIERSCH, MICHAEL
WORKMAN, SHELL
WORRELL, KRIS
WRIGHT, CYNTHIA
WUNDERLY, CHRISTINE

Junior Class Officers — Elizabeth Jenkins, president,
Mike Spitalney, vice president, Diane Humphrey, sec-
retary; Skip Davis, treasurer.



Michael Adams
Kathy Adcock
Jim Adkins
David Ainscough
Danny Alfred
Karen Allen



Kent Allen
Kerry Allen
Andrea Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Heath Andes
Fae Aquilizan



Chris Arzadon
Donna Ashley
Steve Ashmore
Amy Atherton
Andy Austin
Tom Aycock



Still Achieving, Still Pursuing

Junior Class Sets Its Mark On Kempsville

The juniors of the Class of 1985 are a unique group of people who strive only for the best. With a blue ribbon for the class Homecoming float and a first place trophy in the first annual Class Olympics, this tribe of '85 proved to be an enthusiastic class and one of drive and perseverance.

Kempsville's first year with foamy hands and square buttons further demonstrated a group of people that dared to be different.

As class participation grew, it became increasingly closer to Ring Dance time, and anticipation for the night as well as the things grew ever stronger.

When asked to comment on the success of the junior year, Elizabeth Jenkins stated, "I think that our success was mainly attributed to the participation and unity felt among class members — we created memories together."

Under the guidance of Ms. Barrett Tharrington, the committee chairpersons and class officers were able to lead the class through a memorable junior year.

With Elizabeth Jenkins as president, Mike Spitalney, vice-president; Diane Humphreys, secretary; and Skip Davis, treasurer; this junior class completed a successful year achieving goals of the present and pursuing goals of the future.



Farah Baig
Michael Baiocco
Heather Baker
Andrea Ball
Ray Ballance
John Balmededa
Elizabeth Barclift

John Barger
Darnay Barial
Cathy Barkett
Collette Barnes
Eric Barsness
Drew Basden
Debbie Baxter

Susannah Baxter
Amy Baydush
Dawn Beard
Jason Beaton
Chris Belcher
Caren Bennett
David Benson

Kevin Bergstedt
Marlyn Bess
John Bishard
Tom Bleh
Tammy Bloom
Laurie Bochert
Chuck Boggs

Paul Bogler
Sam Bondurant
Mark Boomer
Mark Bowden
Kimberly Boyd
John Boyette

Antonyms, Analogies, and Answers

Students Go MAD While Struggling With The SAT

Sweaty palms, nervous stomachs, headaches — all of these symptoms are characteristic of any student who takes the infamous Standard Aptitude Test, more commonly known as the SAT. Numerous hours of study are necessary to prepare. Many students attend study courses, while others attempt to memorize the hundreds of vocabulary words from SAT books. On testing days, however, whether the SAT is given at Princess Anne, First Colonial, or Granby, it becomes an

insurmountable task to recall everything.

Many people panic, and they succumb to the grueling pressures of the test. With seemingly impossible analogies, incredibly extraneous reading comprehension paragraphs, and unbelievable logic problems, students struggle their way through the three hour period. Unfortunately, the agony does not end there. For the majority, it becomes necessary to take the SAT more than once, so in another couple of months, the cycle begins again.

Scott Bradshaw
Lori Brandon
Bill Breakfield
Pat Brenner
Joe Brewer
Michelle Brines
Michelle Brinn



Denise Brown
Eric Brown
Susie Bruce
Beth Bryant
Jeff Bryant
Kelly Bryant
Nicky Bryant



Mark Buchardt
Monica Buckley
Shelley Buckley
Brett Bunch
Danny Burkhardt
Daniel Burnett
Sandy Burns



John Byrd
Greg Caddell
Brian Cafritz
Greg Cain
Gary Caithness
Liz Campbell
Chris Capwell



Abraham Caragan
Andrea Carroll
Chris Carter
Pete Catalano
Jackie Chan
Brenda Chasse
Kim Church





Although there is no way to determine the words which will appear on the SAT, Kirk Falk studies many sources to increase his vocabulary.



Cindy Churchin



Bruce Cinibulk



Jami Clamp
Joe Clarke
Pat Clarke
Ricki Cochran
Sandi Cochran
Mark Cole
James Collins
Lana Collins

Dan Comerford
Pecanne Condon
Mary Conway
Ronnie Conyers
Doug Cooperman
Henry Copeland
Renee Cote
William Cottrell

Tight Squeeze

The Dilemma Of Being "Caught In The Middle."

Year after year, juniors face the problem of being "caught in the middle." They either are too young to be a senior or too old to be a sophomore, too young to drive their own car or too old to be driven around by their parents, too young to not have a curfew or too old to have a 9:30 pm curfew, too young to have the privilege of parking in the school lot or too old to ride the school bus. Juniors never seem to be the right age to do anything! True, they now have the opportunity to abuse the degrade sophomores, but, in turn, they suffer the same kind of treatment from the seniors. It is definitely a frustrating year for juniors.

However, the junior year serves a purpose for every growing guy and girl. This year they realize that they only have one more year till they are seniors. In addition, they identify their goals in life and strive for them. They also look back at their sophomore year and examine how much they have changed and matured in one year. It is a long and hard struggle for any junior, but, by the time the year is over, they will have learned and matured even more.

As the year comes to an end, most juniors are anxious to move out of the middle and move up to the top — the senior.



Beth Cousins
Amy Cowan
Billy Cox
Raymond Cronin
Stephanie Cronk
Joanna Crowley



Loveth Cruz
Keith Cunningham
Kendall Cutchins
John Dailey
Leilani Danganan
C.A. Dankmyer



Laura D'Antonio
Keith Darrah
Pat Daughtry
Anna David
Elizabeth Davis
Harold Davis



Unlike most juniors, Lisa Emory is not bothered by being caught between seniors, Raymond Stone and Cheryl Brown.



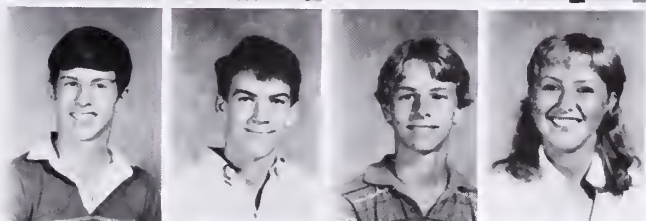
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Mike Deel
Christina DeJesus



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Chuck DeLoatche
Robyn DeLoatche
John DeLullo



John DeMartino
Scott Depta
Beth DeRocher
Barry Dickman



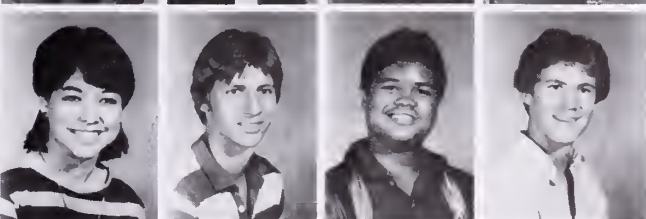
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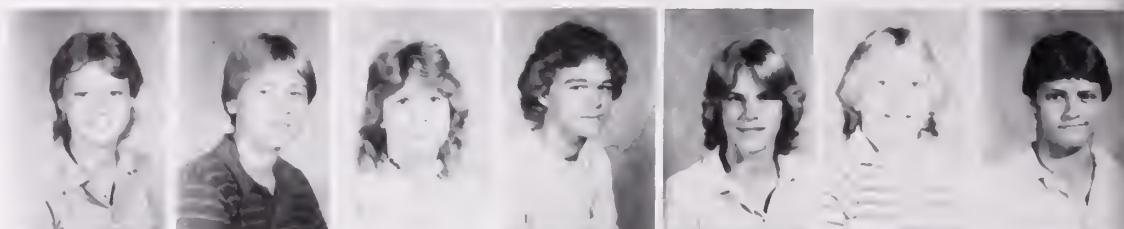


Keith Dupuis
Bryan Eason
Elizabeth Eaton
Swain Eller
Amy Ellis
Jimmy Ellis



Sherry Eluto
Maurice Emery
Lisa Emory
Robert Engle
Dale Fajardo
Kirk Falk

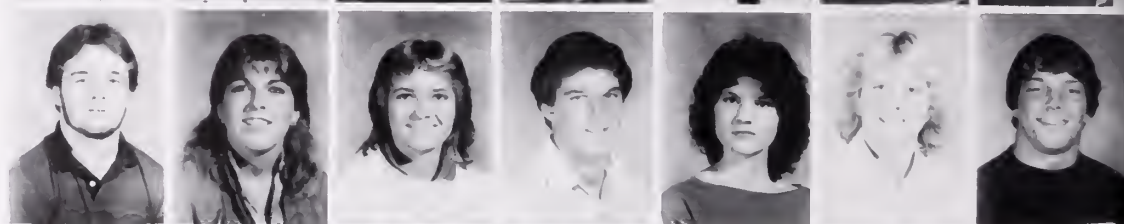
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Eric Fatkin
Cheryl Fentress
Brian Ferguson
Kevin Fijak
Laurie Fimian
Richard Fischer



Troy Flippen
Andrea Flood
Dennise Flores
Diane Fojtik
Alan Fontanares
Donna Forbes
Julia Forehand



Geoff Fout
Kellie Foxwell
Carolyn France
Chris Francis
Amy Francisco
Becky Frazier
Tim Freeman



Suzette Frey
Merrill Friedman
John Fudala
Sarah Fussell
Becky Futrell
Evelyn Galloway
Linda Gard



Countdown To Ring Dance

Juniors Hunt For That Perfect Date

Beginning August 29, every junior of Kempsville High School faces a similar dilemma. Juniors must find a date for Ring Dance in March. Seven months may seem like plenty of time, but for the worrying junior, it is not nearly enough.

During the first two months of school, juniors scout for prospective dates. The list should include good friends, slight acquaintances, and total strangers. For the following two months, each junior narrows down the choices. By meeting the strangers, and getting to know the acquaintances

better, one can eliminate the undesired dates from the list.

Upon returning from Christmas vacation, juniors panic and seriously consider that final choice. They think about how their date will look in a formal outfit, if their date takes a good picture, and if their date's hair will clash with the outfit they plan to wear.

have their dates. With careful planning and a keen eye, the juniors will find that perfect date.

Anxiously looking at the calendar, junior Tom Haymes realizes his time is running out to find a date for Ring Dance



Kellie Gardner
Neil Gardner
Scott Gardner
Mike Garrabrant
Reina George
William Gerstein

Jeff Gilliam
Dan Ginn
Chris Gladden
Linda Gladstone
Cindy Glick
Sharon Goodman

Mike Goodove
Lisa Grant
Mylisa Grehawick
Kari Griffith
Beth Gross
Albert Gumabay

Jenni Guyer
Heather Haas
Thomas Hagen
Jay Hale
Ron Hamel
Elizabeth Hamilton

Though not really hungry, Skip Davis and Scott Clark often satisfy their Big Wheel urges.



Candy Hampel



Ashley Hamrick
Sallie Hanbury
Priscilla Hardison
David Harrington
Amy Harris
David Harris
Wanda Harris



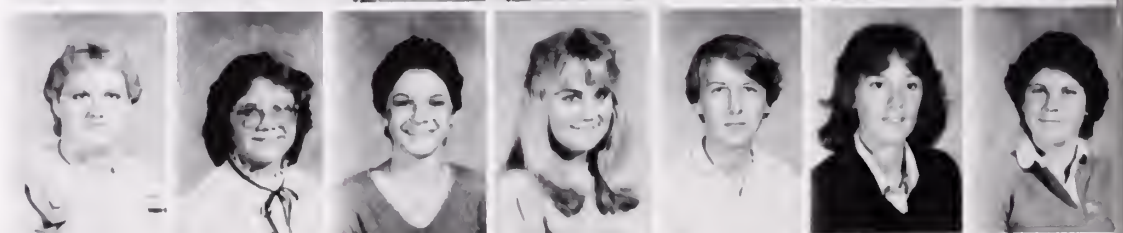
Angela Harwell
Katrina Hastings
James Hayes
Tom Haymes
Sean Hazzard
Hardy Headden
Colleen Hennessy



Laura Hennessy
Mark Henry
Michele Hickey
Cheryl Hicks
Todd Hilton
Robert Hines
Angela Hinson



Deborah Hodge
Sarah Hodges
Terry Hoffer
Kerry Hofheimer
John Holcomb
Shellie Holman
Randi Holmstock





Rumble, Rumble, Rumble . . .

Kempsville Students Get The Munchies

FOOD, FOOD, and more FOOD . . . Jimmy and his peanuts, Ronnie and his jelly beans, Strawberry and her shortcake, Garfield and his lasagna, and everyone's "cheeseburger in paradise." Eating is inevitable in this feast-filled world.

No matter where we turn, we are overwhelmed by America's obsession with "stuffing its face." It seems little Johnnys everywhere are constantly being bombarded by Happy Meals and being plagued by Big Mac Attacks.

Maybe this obsession is a psychological result — a habit instead of hunger. Many Kempsvillians are found heading out to Piz-

za Hut or Mario's after football games just because there is nothing else to do. After school, instead of studying, students make 7-Eleven "runs" and quick trips to the nearest Taco Bell, Zero's, or household refrigerator.

And why not? Most Billboards that we see and radio commercials that we hear while driving promote the consumption of food. Coupons buried in the depths of the daily newspapers and junk mail provide easier means to obtain the junk food, while television is forever hurling food into our lives, tempting those lonely tummies to go "Rumble, rumble, rumble . . ."



Sandi Hooks
John Horton
Melissa Houser
Steve Howe
Karen Howell
Mike Hron

Keane Hughes
Tracy Hughes
Peyton Hull
Deane Humphreys
Tom Hunter
Lara Idsinga

Tom Infantino
Beth Isenhour
Andrea Jadka
Stephanie Jacobson
Robin Jaffe
Jill Jamison

Elizabeth Jenkins
Keith Jennings
Cindy Johnson
Noah Johnson
Roger Johnson
Jim Jordan

When they are not on the field practicing, the jocks of Kempsville may be found eating to supply that needed energy.



Vickie Jolly
James Jones
Jeff Jones
Joyce Jones
Scott Jones
Sheila Joseph



Angie Joyce
Jenny Kahara
Brian Karl
Sarala Katepalli
Lori Kaufman
Cheryl Keck



Kathy Kelleher
Robert Kelley
Joe Kelly
Paige Kelly
Ray Key
Pam Klehne



Amy Klamerus
Kara Knickerbocker
Susan Koerner
Jeanine Kofroth
Yvette Kofroth
Joe Kohn
Rhonda Korahans





Kim Kozuch
Cheryl Krane
Anna Krebs
Diane Kronz
Renee Lafond
Jon Lamb
Sheila Lancaster

Patrice Landers
Robbie Larmore
Paul Lavondosky
Vickie Law
Michael Lawless
Brett Laws
Bonnie Lawson

Abelardo Layola
Paul Leccese
Ty Lee
Robin Legum
Chris Lehman
Debbie Lentz
Scott Leonard

Steve Levine
Emily Lewis
Wendy Lewis
Laura Liles
Chuck Lisner
Alisa Little
John Litzinger

Grouping Together

Which Clique Do You Belong To?

A casual observer wandering through the halls of Kempsville High School sees many different groups of people. Whether it be before school, after school, or between classes, cliques can always be spotted.

The most conspicuous group consists of those who choose a more radical style of dress. Their streaked hair and unique jewelry make them more noticeable than most. They discuss such items as the upcoming Clash concert and the latest fashions available at Wave Riding vehicles.

The surfers are closely related to the punkers. They are distinguished from everyone else by their cars. A surfer's car always has surf racks on top and sand on the floor. Furthermore, a typical surfer has sun bleached hair and a dark tan. A passer-by might hear surfers debating about how tall the waves are at Croatan. Surfers are also interested in who is going to hit the beach at two o'clock when school ends.

On the other end of the spectrum of the diverse groups at Kempsville are the band members. These people can be discerned from other students by their jackets bearing the band insignia. Another way to distinguish a "Marching Chief" from the other students is to see if he is carrying a musical instrument, a flag, or an order sheet for the band's annual fruit sale.

The students wearing letterman jackets or Varsity Club shirts are classified as the jocks of Kempsville. A jock can easily be identified by looking in his locker. If it is full of hockey sticks, tennis shoes, baseball gloves and duffle bags, one can be sure that the locker belongs to a jock. After school most jocks can be found near the gym waiting for practice to begin.

These are just a few of the wide assortment of cliques that Kempsville students have formed. The variety of people enhances the individualism and character of Kempsville High School.

(Handwritten note in cursive):
 I'm a punker, you know I'm a punker, I've been great having a real great and nice girl. Have a jammin' and killer summer. Don't party too hard you will have to be over the summer and next year. - Jimmy
 me 43

Cosette Livas
Teresa Liverman
Arthur Luce
David Lutz
Tina Luzzi
Kevin Mack
Billy Madison
Kim Maio



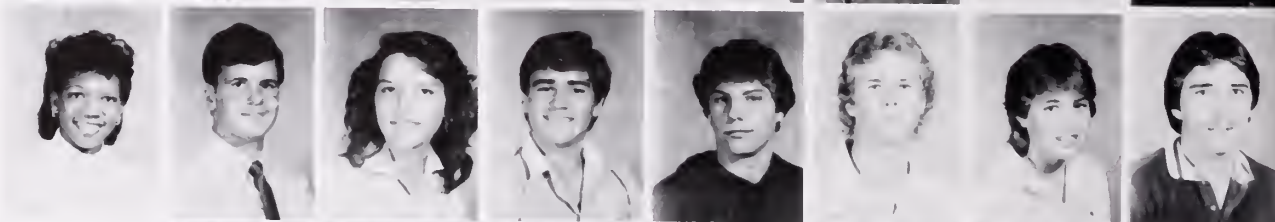
Cindee Mann
Michelle Markham
April Martin
Steve Martin
Tara Martin
John Martinez
Kim Matthews
Kym Mattson



Michelle Matuck
Kristin May
Kim Maynard
Ginger Mayo
Scott McAlea
Caryn McBride
Steve McCleaf
George McCoy



Lori McCoy
Sean McGrath
Jennifer McIntyre
David McLaughlin
John McLaughlin
Troy McPherson
Terri Meehan
John Melchers



Mike Melnikoff
Tricia Melton
Chris Menia
Cindy Midgett
Jeanne Miles
Andy Miller
Kim Miller



According To Murphy's Law

You Know It's A Bad Day When . . .

There is a law known as Murphy's Law which states "Nothing is as easy as it looks, everything takes longer than you expect. And if anything can go wrong — it will, at the worst possible moment." According to Murphy's Law, Kempsville students know it is a bad day when . . .

. . . you get into your car to go to school and the car will not start.

. . . you break all records trying to get to school on time and after arriving at 7:54 A.M. you find out that it is Saturday.

. . . the principal greets you at the door

before school starts with an OSS slip in his hand.

. . . you have to run 10 miles to school because your ride forgot to pick you up for school.

. . . you open your locker and all your books fall into the middle of the hall as the bell rings.

Kempsville High School students may have their bad days, but they should always remember that the Law of Averages prevails over Murphy's Law.



Mia Miller
Susan Miller
Scott Mills
Tommy Mitchell
Robert Moore
Sabine Morecock
David Morgan

Mike Morgan
Michelle Morris
Kathy Morrison
Kris Morse
Grant Mott
Jim Murphy
Bill Murray



Mike Goodove realizes it is a bad day when his books pour out into the hallway between classes.

The juniors face a difficult choice before ordering their rings, but after combining their favorite stones and metals, the result will be a true ring of memories.

Stacy Musich
Leslie Myers
Jo Anne Napoles



Dawn Nashwinter
Brian Nelson
Carol Neste



Ricky Newton
Doug Nichols
Carl Nicholson



Stephanie Nobles
Caryn Nowland
Eva Karin Oberg



Maria Octavo
Matthew Odietus
John Olah
Jun Ortega
Andy Orts
Sandy Orts
Rod Osburn
Lisa Ott



James Owen
Darrin Owens
Sheila Page
Catherine Palermo
Michael Paller
David Parker
Richy Porter
Steve Porter





Ring Spree

The Thrill And The Memories

Let's see. What kind of ring should I get? That one is pretty. But what metals are there to choose from? Gold is nice, but a bit expensive. Look at all these stones. There are so many different colors. I like red. A ruby would probably be my best choice. Well, I don't know . . ."

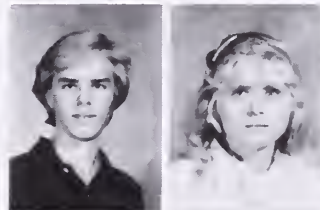
Choosing a school ring is a dilemma facing many juniors, yet for most of them, it is the highpoint of the school year. "Getting a ring will be really exciting this year because there are so many new and different styles to choose from," states junior Stephanie Cronk.

When they have ordered their rings, the juniors impatiently await Ring Dance. It is truly an event that lights up the year for the hardworking eleventh graders. Mylisa Grehawick reasons, "I think it's good that the juniors have something to look forward to." The junior Ring Dance, which took place at Holiday Inn Scope this year, was a time of excitement. The thrill of picking a gown or tuxedo and getting the corsages heightens the anticipation for the dance. For some juniors it is the first formal dance and many of them have counted the days until March 22, the day of Ring Dance this year.

After the juniors have made their choice regarding ring styles and stones, they face months of waiting before receiving their class rings. Still, it is worth the wait because the ring signifies something really special. Sallie Hanbury states, "A class ring is a reminder of our high school days that we can keep all our lives."



Bill Patterson
Greg Patterson



David Peake
Dorothy Pearson



Adrian Peele
Mary Pellingra



Beth Pendleton
Daniel Pennington



Joy Perkins
Jeffrey Perry
Karen Pester
Clay Petry
Amy Phillips
Forrest Phillips
Ray Phelps
Steve Pierson

Mark Pineda
Eddie Polfus
Christopher Pope
Christine Porterfield
Mike Post
James Potts
Tanya Presley
Rachel Price

Weekends Were Made For Fun

Students Count The Days Until Friday

As the Friday morning bell rings, those struggling to keep their eyes open arouse to the sound of the morning announcements: "During all lunches, the Junior class will be selling Foamy Feet to all those who want to 'step into spirit'. Attention all Seniors ... there will be a Senior class party — excuse me — a Senior class meeting Monday at 2:15 in the cafeteria. It is BYOB ... I mean, uh ... it is bring your own buddy. Thank you and have a great weekend!"

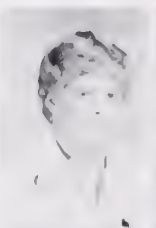
Excitement mounts as the word "week-end" echoes throughout the ears of each student. Everyone begins scheming to get the car and to stretch curfew to the last possible minute.

What do people do over the weekend? During football season, many fans crowd

the stands to cheer their team to victory. Those who prefer peace and quiet may choose to take a walk along the beach, listening to the sound of the waves breaking on the shore. Some may take in a movie, while others, compelled to satisfy their cravings for the munchies, may head to Chi Chi's or Bennigan's to indulge in a late night snack. Those who yearn to socialize may go "party hopping", while others, particularly the rowdy type, may decide to cruise the strip and check out the "night life".

Unfortunately, though, the weekend must come to an end. Inevitably, Monday morning arrives, and everyone must face the fact that the weekend does not last forever.

Stacey Prince
Tom Proctor
Carole Propster
Sean Pryzbgl
Bryan Pundt
Mark Quinton
Sarah Quinton
Karen Rabidoux



Steve Radigan
Judi Radomsky
Terri Ray
Jim Rayburn
Jimmy Raynor
Renee ReDavid
Kelvin Reid
Kurtis Reiner



Russ Reiter
Greg Remy
Gina Reyes
Mark Rezas
Peter Rezas
John Richards
Stephanie Riddell
Rodney Riddle



Kevin Riordan
Lynn Ritger
Sheila Rivette
Michelle Rogers
Chris Rollins
Arthur Roole
Richard Rose
C.C. Royster



What would the weekends be like without a telephone and a movie guide?



Tracy Rumpf
Ken Russell
David Ryan
Amy Salmon
J. Sammons
Nadia Sammons
Robin Sanderlin

Sam Sandler
Robert Santa Maria
Mark Satterfield
Robert Savage
Joan Schell
Chance Schober
Eric Schorr

Ann Schneider
Kristen Schneider
Josephine Schumbrecht
Adam Schuster
Ronald Schwartztrauber
Michele Scott
Win Scott

Angie Segovia
Mike Seligman
Christine Sell
Allen Shannon
Staci Shirley
Barbara Shourds

NANCY,

Hey, So you finally are out of the big 10!
 On tip may I give you! May your life
 be like a role of toilet paper long
 and useful. But I just want to say
 I've really enjoyed knowing you. I hope
 our best wishes to our friendship and
 that you continue bein the best

I respect you as my
 best friend and I hope
 it continues. I hope to
 see you in dance for
 a long time! I'll write
 more in our letters
 whenever anyone could ask for.

Love ya
 like a sister
 Always + 4 ever
 Lisa
 your daughter!

Getting A License

The First Steps To Driving

Receiving a driver's license is a very special occasion for every high school student. But first he must take the long awaited process that he anticipates.

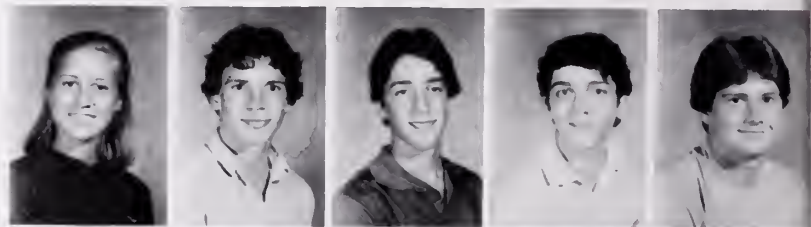
The first step in receiving a license is to gain entrance in a driver's education class. Getting the basic feel of driving is the basic goal of this class, but for those who have had little experience, it often takes many dreaded weeks. Curves seem to be a common obstacle for the inexperienced driver, causing other students to cling tightly to

the arm rest.

The next step is heading out to the DMV's office and praying that you remember everything that you have learned. As the license is finally in the grasp of the individual, a sense of accomplishment can be felt as he prepares to take his lemon home safely, if he makes it home.

Finally, the last step is to show off the prized possession and tell the story of how the new driver received it. A deep breath is taken as a grin is given from ear to ear.

Lydia Shows
 Mark Shults
 Curtis Skolnick
 Nick Skottegaard
 Mike Slater



Kristyan Slayton
 Rhonda Small
 Kevin Sandy
 Heather Smith
 Jimmy Smith



Lorenzo Smith
 Johnny Smith
 David Snapp
 Darrin Snyder
 Romona Sparks



Russ Spear
 Lori Spears
 Debbie Spence
 Judi Spilka
 Mike Spitalney



Bethney Spivak
 John Sproul
 Wendy Stampley
 David Stanley
 David Starling



Just to make sure that she remembered everything, Lisa Schmon gets some last minute instructions from the driver's ed. book



Mary Stephenson
John Strader
Tanya Stubbs
Donna Sutton
Tim Svaib
Juliet Swanberg
Donna Swenner

Sherri Shindell
Kevin Syfrett
Troy Tate
Bubba Tatem
Troy Tadeo
Dawn Taylor
Ken Taylor

Tim Teegarden
Beth Terray
Dennis Thompson
Maureen Thompson
Adrianne Thornton
Carlton Tignor
Johnny Tincer

Mary Tomesch
David Tonkovich
Melissa Tosi
Chris Townsend
Cindy Transeau
Jerry Turley
Gary Turlington



Lisa Hall and Brian Morris demonstrate how they fit the mold of Gertrude and Egbert.

Cindy Turner
Lee Tweedy
Doug Twiddy
Kinder Urben
Ellen Utter
Tammy Valentine
David Vernon



Patrick Vick
Ron Voelkel
Sandra Wade
Janie Walker
Michelle Walter
Allen Walters
Debbie Wanzong
Amy Waranch



Jodi Ward
Jimmy Waterfield
Maria Watts
Walter Weeks
Kathy Weese
Sean Weir
Susan Wells
Tammie Werbiskis



Kevin Werner
Kurt Werner
Kellie West
Sheryl Wettering
Kelly Wheeler
Annette White
Paula White
Robert White



Let's Make A Date

An Evening On The Town

While the typical high school girl may wonder if and when a guy will ask her out, the typical high school guy must consider many other factors. How is he going to ask the girl out? What will he do if he is rejected? If he succeeds in getting a date, where will they go, and can he afford it?

For the guy, the most courageous part of dating is asking the girl out and receiving a response. Much, though, has to be put on the guy's opening line, because the old, "Hey baby, let's hit the town Friday night," doesn't seem to work anymore. The guy's physical appearance when asking the big question may direct the response in either a positive or negative direction. It is possible that good old Egbert might be turned down when Gertrude notices his red face and the increasing number of sweat beads on his upper lip.

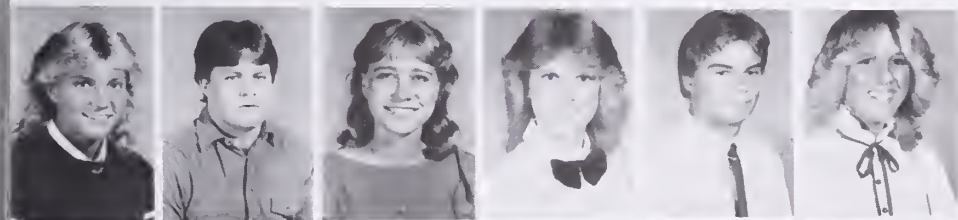
If and when a date is established, both the guy and the girl go through hours of primping for the big night. Egbert must use more effective deodorant and mouthwash for this special occasion, while Gertrude must apply enough make-up to cover all blemishes and give her a rosy glow.

The date begins when Egbert picks up Gertrude, and they head off for dinner. In

order to impress Gertrude, Egbert decides to dine at the Lighthouse, believing that his ten dollars will make it through the night. Luckily, Egbert avoids embarrassment by having his mother bring him some money. After dinner, Egbert takes Gertrude to the movies. Without consulting her, he chose "Dawn of the Dead." Both soon realize that the content of the movie is not mixing well with their meal, and they decide to leave.

Because time is important, the guy should try to get the girl home early enough to avoid problems with her parents. Egbert finally takes Gertrude home and walks her to her door step. Gertrude notices that Egbert is nervous as the sweat beads on his upper lip multiply. It must be time for the dreaded good-night kiss. Deciding that kissing Gertrude on the first date is too much, Egbert shakes her hand and runs for the car.

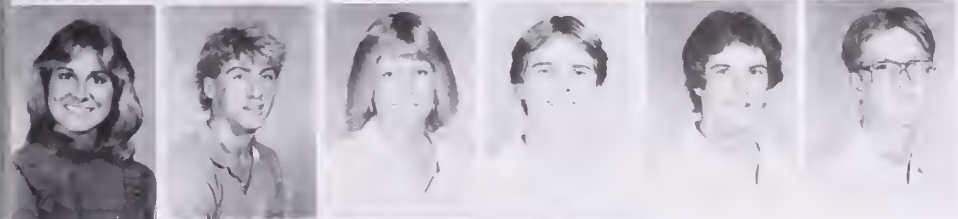
The weekend has passed and school has started. Egbert arrives at school only to be greeted by a number of Gertrude's friends who tell him what a shnook, he was Friday night. For most guys, this is a sure sign that the girl thinks you are a creep. Oh well, maybe Egbert will have better luck with Bertha next week.



T.J. Whitehurst
Scott Whittier
Cynthia Wiersch
Sandi Wilkinson
Randall Willard
Anna Williams



Janel Williams
Johnny Williams
Nik Williams
Rick Williams
Julie Wilson
Michele Winslow



Cathy Winstead
Tony Wise
Stacey Wolcott
John Wood
John Wood
Brice Wooldridge



Jeff Wray
Alex Young
Todd Young
Brian Zerwood

Goal-An Unforgettable '86

Working Today For Tomorrow

The Student Council Association was developed in order to demonstrate self-government to students. As a governor is the liaison between people and the government, an S.C.A. officer is the link between the students and the faculty. Not only must he link students to faculty, but he must also raise money for various activities and motivate school spirit among the student body.

The sophomore class officers were: President Laura McLaughlin, Vice President Anne Slaughter, Secretary Elizabeth Geddie, and Treasurer Eileen Mullaly. Un-

der the supervision of their sponsor, Ms. Karcher, these officers led their class through an exciting first year of high school.

"One major goal was to build the class treasury so that when we are juniors we can have a fantastic ring dance," commented Laura McLaughlin. In order to raise money, the class of '86 arranged to sell candy, tee-shirts, and carnations. The officers put in many hours of hard work and creativity for their cause, which is to make the upcoming senior year for the class of '86 unforgettable.

Pam Agbuya
Allison Ainscough
Norm Akey
Valerie Allen
Gina Amato
Kim Amber
Ricky Amos
Liz Annett



Robert Antonio
Mike Armour
Shane Arnold
Gianna Artrip
Theresa Atkins
Brian Austin
Nathan Austin
Suzie Azar



Dawn Bailey
Nat Bailey
Maryann Baiocco
Karen Baker
Leanna Balsley
Joe Bannister
Laura Barboo
Danny Barham



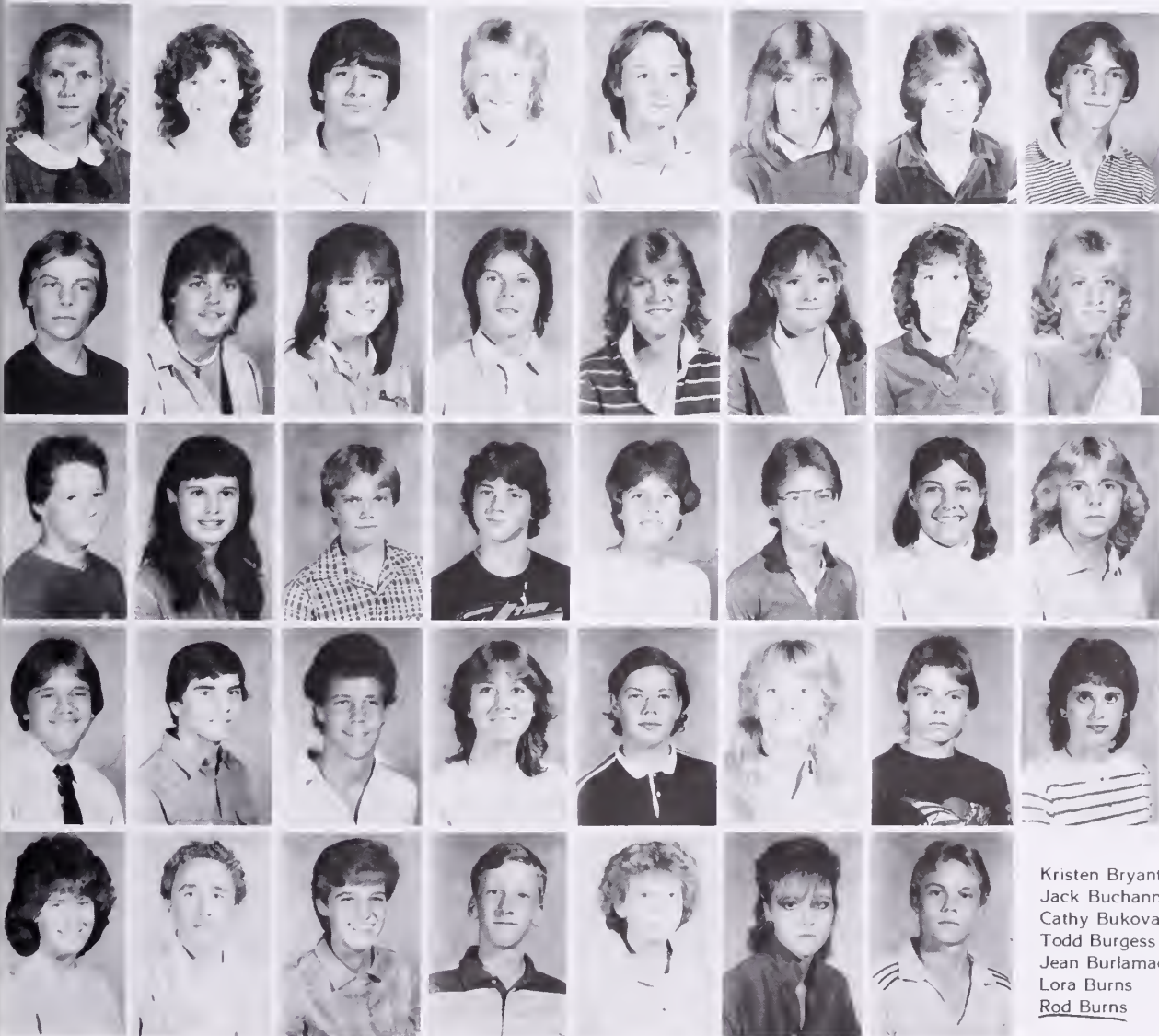
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Chris Barnard
Allen Barnes
Asa Barnes
James Barnes
Karin Barnes
Mike Baron
Martin Barritt



Jim Bartlemay
Tara Barton
Stefanie Bates
Beth Beaney
Todd Beck
Bill Becker
Beth Bell
Brod Bello



The sophomore class officers — Vice President Anne Slaughter, President Laura McLaughlin, Secretary Elizabeth Geddie, and Treasurer Eillen Mullaly.



Cristal Bennett
Miriam Bercier
Mark Beshirs
Megan Bickerstaff
Larry Biesecker
Patricia Black
William Blackburn
Chris Blair

Ed Blair
Chris Blanton
Bev Blount
Randy Boe
Tami Bone
Lauren Booth
Amy Bordy
Caroline Bowe

Charles Bowers
Rebecca Boyette
Robby Boyle
Alvin Boynton
Kimberly Brafford
Eric Braun
April Brinn
Lori Britton

Jason Brockman
Doug Brooks
David Brown
Diane Brown
Pat Brown
Melissa Brown
Randy Brudzinski
Teresa Bryan

Kristen Bryant
Jack Buchannan
Cathy Bukovac
Todd Burgess
Jean Burlamachi
Lora Burns
Rod Burns

The Typical Note

Could This Be Yours?

Hey Buster!
Hi! What are you doing? Not much here. I'm in Health listening to my teacher talk about Drivers Ed. What's a clutch anyway? So how do you like your first week of high school? My first week was great. The school is so big and confusing though, I must have gotten lost at least five times. There are so many people (especially of the opposite sex)! I'm going crazy. Yesterday I asked this guy (he looked like a senior) if he could help me find my biology class, and do you know what he said? He said. "no"! Can you imagine, a senior actually talked to me! I almost died! I've been looking all week and I still haven't found it.

Every time I ask someone, they always give me the wrong directions. I hope they tell us where it *really* is soon. I hate carrying all my books up the stairs every day. By the way, where is your locker? The hall that mine is in hasn't been used for at least the past ten years. The first day of school I had to break through the cobwebs to get to it. And talk about out of the way. The stupid thing might as well be on the roof!

Oh no! Here comes the teacher, so I'd better go. Don't forget to write me back. I'll call you tonite.

Love ya like a sister,
Lou Lou



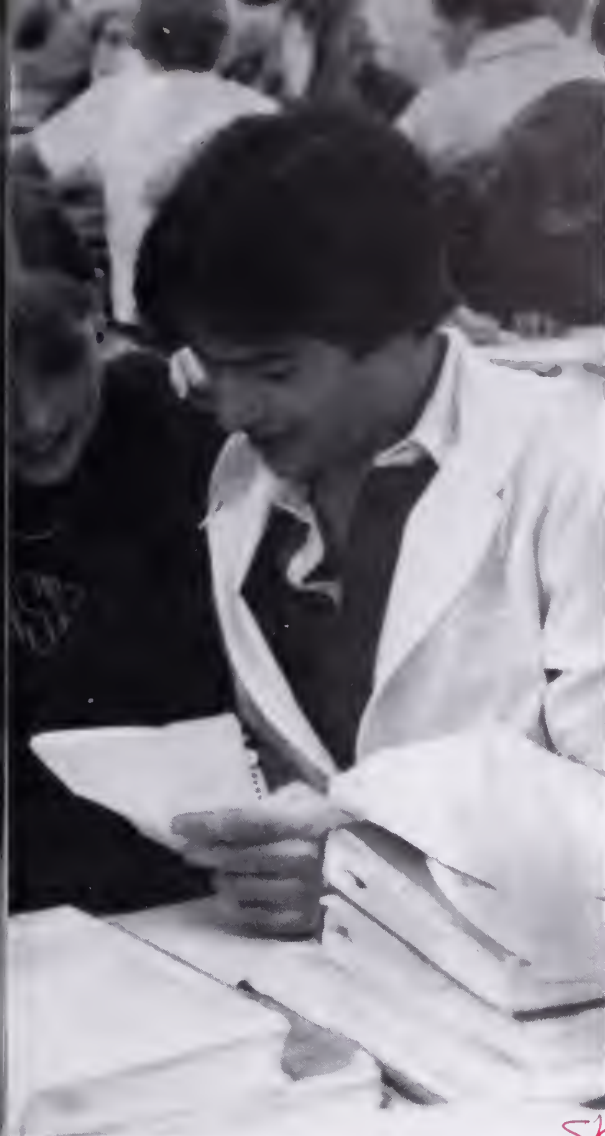
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Benjie Caldwell
Nancy Campbell
Paul Campbell
Bill Cannon
Cara Cannon
Jennifer Carmack

Bob Carmine
Amy Carpenter
Laurie Carpenter
Tina Carpenter
James Carr
Kathleen Carr
Robert Carriker
Sharon Caskey

Ronald Castaneda
Matt Chamberlain
Matt Chapman
Jeff Capelle
Karen Chasse
Karen Chaves
Mac Church
Reggie Claar

Julie Clark
Regina Clark
Bobby Clarke
Elizabeth Clarke
Kimberly Clemons
Lydia Cockey
Claiborne Cofer
Ronald Cofer





Greg Caddell, Wendy Stampley, and Barry Dickman read a "typical note" with fascination.



Melanie Coffey
Jeffrey Cohen
Sean Cohen



Latunya Coleman
Susan Coley
Scott Collins



Thomas Colucci
Donna Colvin
Matt Comerford
Julie Comess



Darrell Compton
Jared Conley
Ronnie Concepcion
Tina Conrad



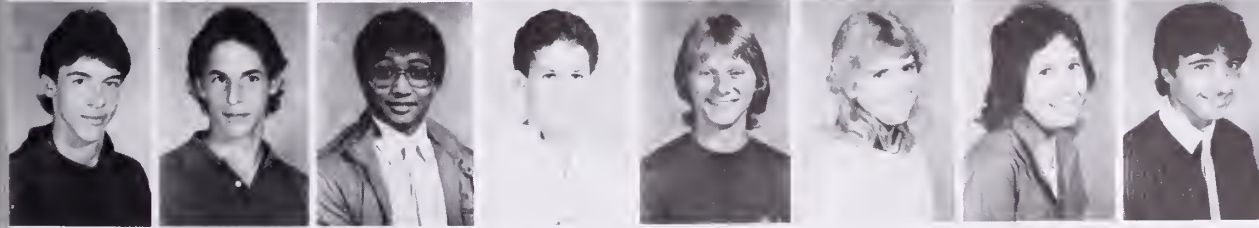
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Glenn Cooper
Patty Cooper bitch
Alonzo Coston
Elizabeth Cowan
Wendy Cox
Regina Creek
Frank Cross



Chris Crowder
John Crunk
Robelei Cruz
Joyce Culver
Christi Cummings
Michelle Curran
Michalle Daikos
Debbie Dale



Lisa Dana
JoAnn Danganan
Lori Daugherty
Mike Davis
Matt Dean
Peter DeAngelo
Kevin Deegan
Barbara DeBlaker



Jay DeJesus
Marc DeJesus
Julian Deluna
David DelVecchio
Joe Dennie
Cheri Dewberry
Dawn Dickerson
Charles DiMarco

Laura Lee tends goal for her P.E. soccer team. Because of her team's skill, though, she was often left alone at one end of the field.

Mike Dimmer
Lori Dodge



Debbie Dolin
Brooke Donahue



Michelle Dorland
Neil Doghtie



Jeff Douglas
Thomas Doyle



Wendy Doyle
Holly Duncan



Bryan Dunn
Michael Dunn
Denise Duorte
Dee Dee DuPuis
Chris Durand
Samantha Durkee
Kim Durney
Mark Elliott



Darren Ellis
Sheri Emerson
Simon Eng
Robert Enslin
Vicki Erb
Lori Erny
Kathleen Escucha
Don Espitia



Amos Evans
Mark Evans
Holly Falch
Eric Feeney
John Feigenbaum
Jeff Fentress
Jody Ferrari
Bobby Fields



Jeff Fike
George Filommarino
Sue Flagg
Ron Flatly
Chris Flint
Ken Flora
Billy Fone
Matt Ford



my mom



Dust Off The Sneakers

Sophomores Face Another Year Of P.E.

So you have finally made it to high school, and in turn, have gained a new schedule with more important, career-oriented classes. But, there is one snag in your new routine — Physical Education.

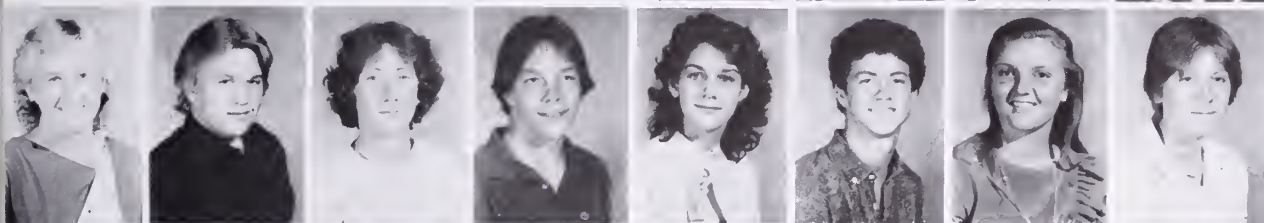
Three days of every week during the year, a sophomore must shed the clothes so carefully put on that morning and put on a grubby pair of blue shorts and red shirt. As a sophomore stands outside trying to kick a soccer ball in a temperature of forty degrees Fahrenheit, he is filled with anger as he ponders why he is required to take P.E. during his important high school career. After loyally dressing out and running about a field for three years at the junior high, it is not easy to understand why it is necessary to prolong the course for another year. Students recognize that

the two health days of each week are important, because they provide the drivers education course necessary for obtaining a driver's license, but this is the extent of interest for most involved. Many feel that the time used for P.E. activities could be put to use learning something more useful.

Alas, a sophomore must live through this hardship since the Virginia Beach school system requires P.E. in the tenth grade. Actually, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Though P.E. is a relatively easy course allowing a student to alleviate stress for one short bell, most sophomores are running through that tunnel as fast as they can, only to reach the end and then wish they could turn and go back to their leisurely sophomore year.



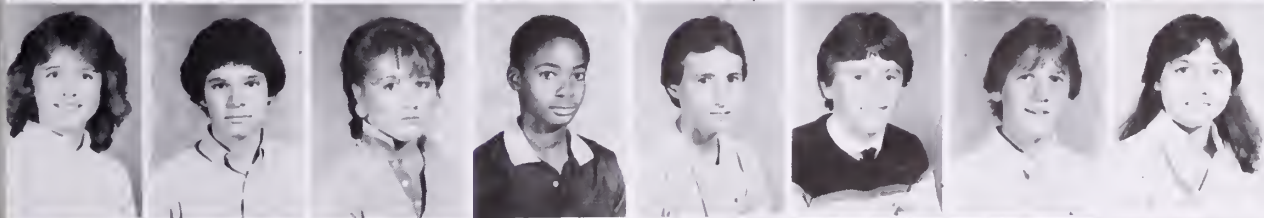
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Keith Foster
Denny Fox



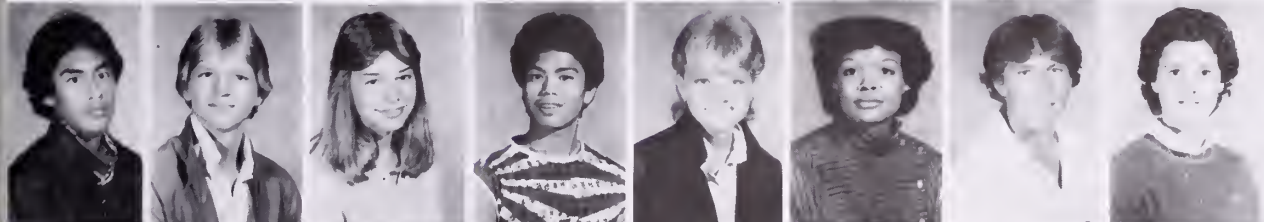
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Bruce Franklin
David Franks
Jack Freeman
Sheri Friedman
Matthew Friesz
Sandra Fulk
Debbie Fulkerson



Tammy Gardner
Anna Garrison
Kenny Gatdula
Elizabeth Geddie
Ella George
John George
Denise Gibson
Lisa Gibson



Christin Gilbert
David Gilbert
Colleen Gillen
Dante Gilmore
Bobbie Giroux
Sean Goddard
Larry Goff
Zabrina Gonzaga



Jay Gonzales
Bobby Goodwin
Jennifer Gore
Ricky Gozum
Alex Graf
Adrienne Grant
Brian Gray
Wendy Halbraith

They're In The Money

Money Makes The World Go 'round

Sophomores must raise money to support their class activities as do the junior and senior classes. The money that sophomores raise is used for publicity and making the Homecoming float. Sophomores must also raise money for the following year when funds will be needed for their junior activities.

"We need to raise money in order to be financially secure for our junior ring dance", says Lauri Labyak, chairman of the sophomore fund raising committee.

This year the sophomore class sold carnations, Reese's cups, Chocolate Santa Clauses for Christmas, and pom poms during the winter sports season. Each sale

was successful and brought in a great deal of money.

The sophomores, however did face problems with their fund raising efforts.

"Our main problem," says Lauri Labyak, "was getting the students interested and involved."

But that problem was overcome with a little publicity.

The sophomore class, sponsored by Mrs. Karcher, was successful in raising enough money to support class activities this year. A large portion of the money, however, will be used to fund next year's junior class activities.



Susanne Greene
Sherry Grice
Tammy Grob
Caroline Grubbs
Colette Gualtieri
George Guindon
Bryan Guthrie
David Guyton



Chris Haas
Brian Hadley
Cheryl Hadley
Kirk Hagy
Amy Haiden
Mike Hall
Richard Hall
Brandon Hamilton



Tina Hamilton
Cindy Hammonds
Leigh Hannah
Serena Hannah
Kip Harbison
Lynn Hardin
Susan Hardy
Amy Harrell



Ann Harrington
Greg Harris
Kerrie Harris
Brian Harrison
Mark Haynes
Holly Henderson
Susan Hendricks
Caroline Hendrix



Ken Hennesay
Caroline Henry
David Henry
Buddy Hiatt
Mike Hilton
Paige Hobbs
Jennifer Hodges



midget shirt

Caroline
Love you
right for you!

That's me!
I'm so
ugly!
I'm so
glad that
we had a
class together
for most of
the year!
Troub is
such a
jerk!
I had better
see you over
the summer
stay as
sweet as
you will
always be!
Good luck
with the
guys! I
hope you
find the one
that's really
right for you!



April Brinn prepares a banner for a sophomore class fundraising project.



Michelle Hoiness
Linda Holbert
Shela Holliday
Annette Holman
Emily Holman
Robert Holt
Wendy Holter
Justine Homer

Heidi Hoppe
Chris Horner
Kyle Horton
Adrienne Howell
Rene Howie
Susan Hsu
Scott Hufton
Danny Hughes

Tammy Hughes
Anna Hugo
Shawn Hulett
Jillian Humerick
Kevin Hudson
Belinda Hurst
Tye Hutcheson
Glenn Hutchins

Ned Hux
Al Igana
Sabrina Inscore
Robert Jaecques
Jene Jagers
Stephanie James
Michael Jeffries
Phillip Jenkins

Wendell Jenkins
Jennifer Jennings
Angela Jernigan
Bonnie Joe
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Earl Johnson
Holly Johnson

Melissa Johnson
Scott Johnson



Beth Johnston
Jeannine Jones



Michelle Jones
Rebecca Jones



Tracy Jones
Chuck Josh

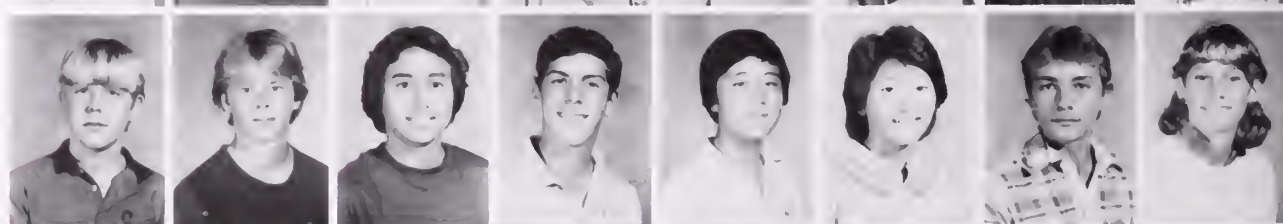


Souvenirs from some recent and some not-so-recent concerts.

Marsha Jury
Brent Kaiser
Shelly Kaiser
Lisa Kanter
Sharada Katepalli
Chris Keel
Bill Keen
Marjorie Kelly



Donald Kamp
Mike Kennedy
Jimmy Key
Richard Kidd
Albert Kim
Stephanie Kim
Troy Kingsbury
Robin Koch



Steve Koeppen
Mike Kohn
Tonia Kolantis
Brenda Kolcum
Adam Kolodny
Craig Koschel
Nancy Kravitz
Tracy Kreider



John Labarge
Lauri Labyak
Donald Lane
John Langhorne
James Lapp
William Larkins
Donnie Larmee
Thomas Lavandosky



My First Big Concert

Going Def With Leppard

It's 2:15 — All right! School is over! It's Friday, and I'm headed for the Coliseum to see Def Leppard in concert. I can't wait, it's my first big concert!

4:00 — I'm ready, I've got my ticket, my money, and I just can't wait! I think my ride is here; I'm on my way.

5:00 — I can't believe it — I'm here! It took forever to get here; what a traffic jam! There sure are a lot of people here. I've never seen such a crowd. I guess we'd better find seats before all the good ones are taken.

7:30 — Since the lights went out the concert must be starting. People are screaming everywhere, and everyone is picking their bics! Def Leppard is on stage now and are playing their opening song.

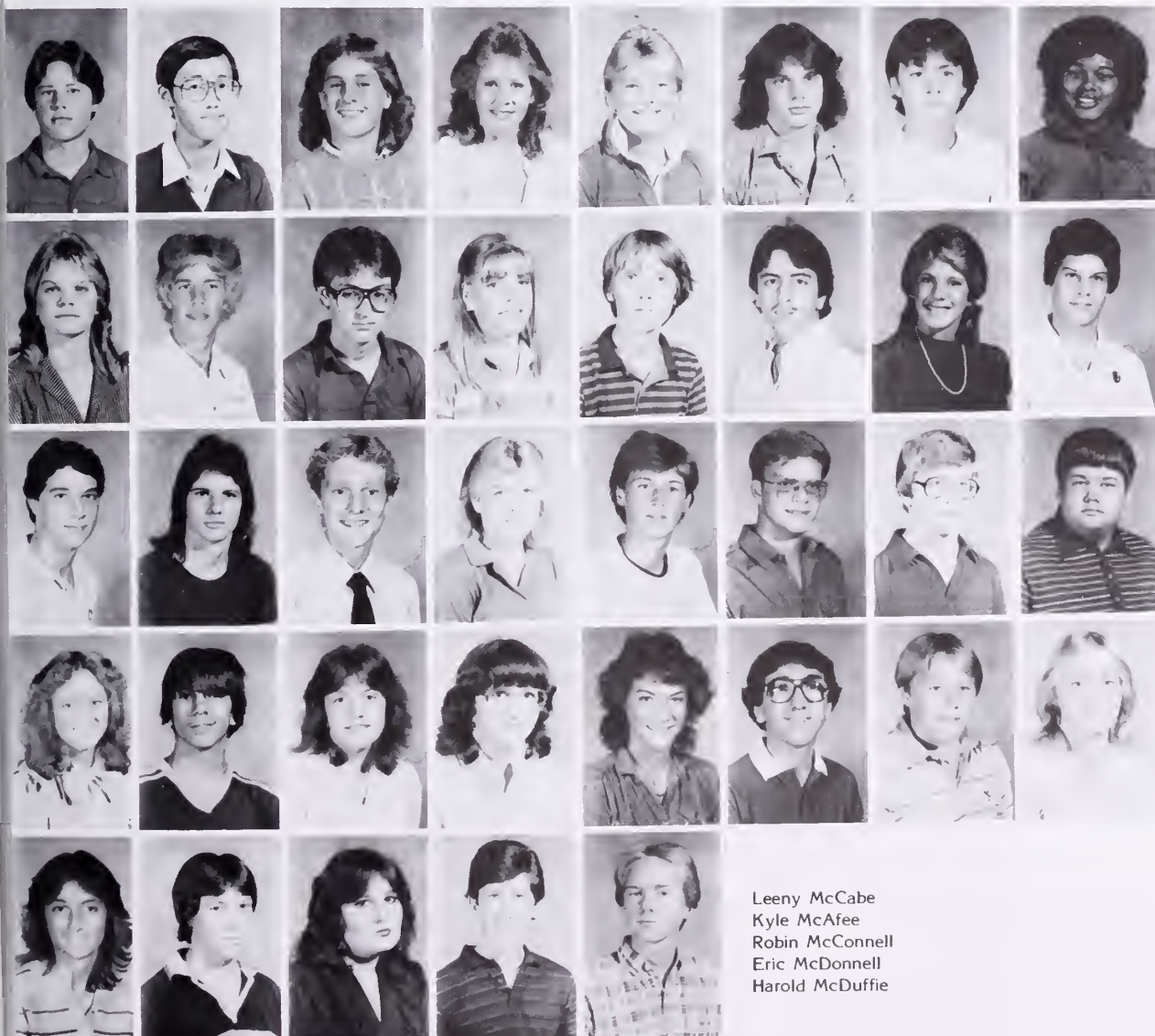
8:00 — This has got to be the loudest

noise I've ever heard! I've got to go outside to get away from this. All I can hear is fuzzy guitar sounds and a lot of screaming.

10:00 — My friends seem to be enjoying all of this noise. I can't believe it! I think I'm going deaf. It's just too loud. I wish the concert would end. It's been going on for almost three hours now, and I'm getting sick.

10:30 — I'm so glad this concert is over. I can't wait to get home! My ears are ringing so much that I can't hear anything else, and my eyes are tearing up from all of the smoke. Before I go, I've got to get a Def Leppard T-shirt, a tour guide, a button, a sweatshirt, and a poster.

11:00 — It's great to be home, but I just can't wait to tell my friends what a great time I had at my first concert!



Mike Lavender
Clifton Lee
Laura Lee
Luray Lehmann
J.J. Leonard
Rod Ligart
Jeff Lister
Nickie Livas

Carrie Loflin
Jeff Lohr
Tim Lovelace
Dawne Lovelady
Lance Lovelady
Brad Lownsbury
Michelle Lowry
David Ludena

Brent Lumpkin
David Luper
Patrick Lynn
Tammy Lynn
Steve Lyons
Jim Lytle
Jim Mason
John Mason

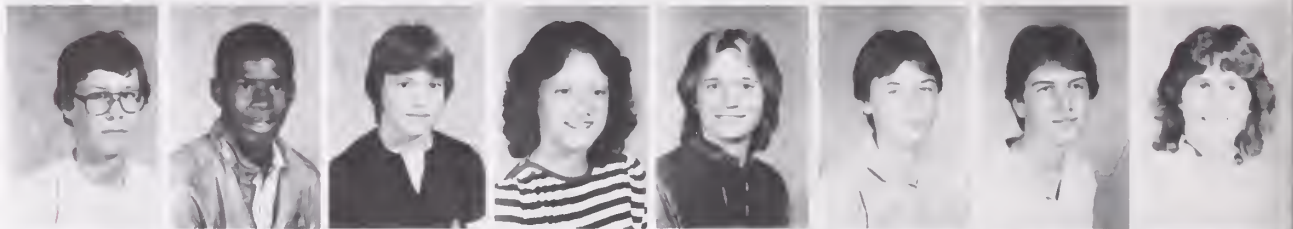
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Jim Matter
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Tammy Matuck
Heather Maxwell
John Maynes
Keith McBride
Karen McCabe

Leeny McCabe
Kyle McAfee
Robin McConnell
Eric McDonnell
Harold McDuffie

In a friendly pizza parlor a typical scene is when your buddy eats more than he paid for.



Mark McGarity
Greg McGlone
Matthew McGregor
Dianne McGuire
Laura McLaughlin
Shannon McMakin
Joe McNulty
Wendy McVey



Tom Messier
David Micheal
Gary Middleton
Amy Miller
Anne Miller
Carole Miller
Greg Miller
Mike Miller



Tim Miller
Pam Millhouse
Erik Milliken
Mike Mizal
Beth Moore
Billy Moore
Felisia Moore
Sheran Moore



Thomas Moore
Theresa Morean
Chuck Morrison
Lori Morrison
Brian Morse
Jennifer Morse
John Mosteller



Gary Moyer
Eileen Mullaly
Juan Mungo
Tracie Murden
Jennie Murphy
Valory Myers
Christie Mabry



Socializing With Pizza

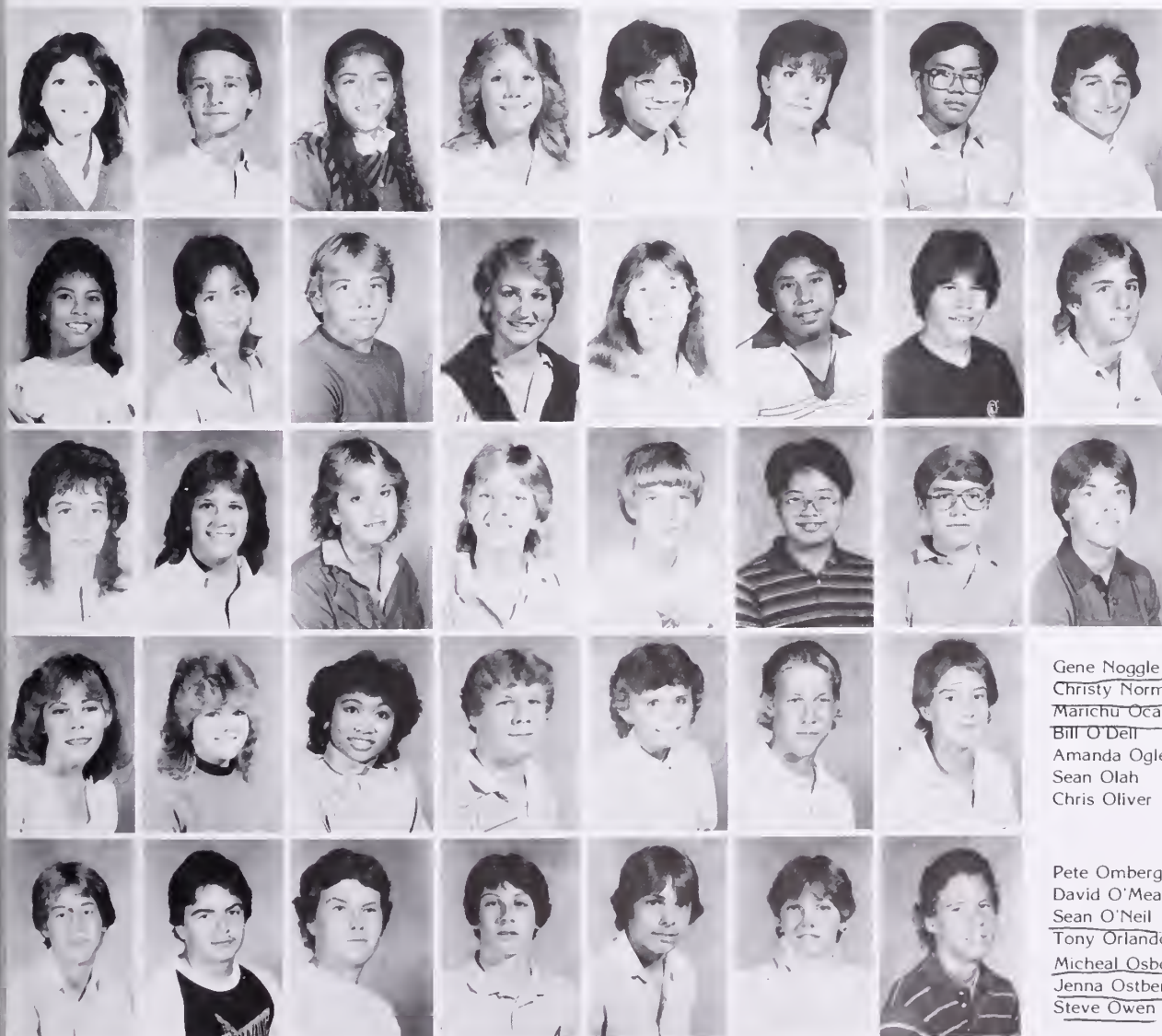
Seniors, Juniors And Sophomores Love Pizza

What are you doing after the football game? This question is often asked during the closing minutes of a home football game. Friends gather around hoping to make some last minute arrangements, while others face it along hoping that their buddy will be at the same place that he is going.

The typical Kempsville scene and tradition started a few years ago when Kempsville's football teams finally had a winning season and were looking for a place to celebrate their victories. Milton's Pizza was the logical choice since it was only a walk away. Recently the place has been mobbed by the underclassman and junior high students who were also looking for a Friday night out. Many seniors were tired of waiting outside to get a meal. The seniors need-

ed a place of their own where friends of all kind could socialize without the hassle of running into a sophomore. But what could take place of Milton's? Seniors searched and finally found two alternatives — Pizza Hut and Larkspur's Milton's (now Mario's Pizza). Now seniors were able to eat a pizza without having to stand up.

Many other juniors and sophomore decided the Milton's hassle was too much to handle and also decided to move their location. Now juniors and sophomores alike also join the seniors at Mario's and Pizza Hut. Will the underclassmen again force the seniors to look for a new place to eat? Probably Kempsville's after-game activities have been based on pizza, pizza and more pizza. The seniors may suffer, but the pizza business sure won't.



Noelle Macaraeg
Doug Macdonald
Michele Mackay
Julie Mackintire
Dinna Mango
Maureen Maher
Ceasar Mamplata
Jeff Mandel

Marlene Mangosing
Laura Mann
Peter Marchesani
Shanon Marchman
Robin Markland
Jacob Markowitz
Jeff Martin
John Martin

Kara Martin
Kim Martineau
Susie Newbold
Laura Newby
Chris Newton
Jerry Ng
Micheal Nixon
Duane Noblick

Gene Noggle
Christy Norman
Marichu Ocampo
Bill O'Dell
Amanda Oglesby
Sean Olah
Chris Oliver

Pete Omberg
David O'Mead
Sean O'Neil
Tony Orlando
Micheal Osborne
Jenna Ostberg
Steve Owen



Brian Hadley experiences all of the trials involved with being a "typical" sophomore.

Randy Padilla
Lynn Painter
David Palmer
Perry Pascual
Debbie Patterson
Kim Patterson
Edward Pelina
Tony Pellingra



Elizabeth Permenter
Trina Sawyer
Valerie Perreault
Wendy Perry
Heather Petry
Mark Pezzella
Mike Phillips
Tony Picardo



Melissa Pierce
Randall Pierce
Reed Pierce
Aris Pineda
Elisa Placides
Henry Pogorzelski
Nancy Porter
Sandy Powell



Caroline Power
Vanessa Preston
David Pributsky
Kim Price
David Pricenski
Christine Prince
Suzanne Quillin
Danie Quinlan



Debbie Quinn
Susie Raiter
Blaine Ramey
Dale Rankin
Shelley Rankin
Michelle Rapcavage
Mary Rary
Dean Ravizza



Are You A Sophomore? *hell yeah!*

Tenth Graders Fit The Sophomore Mold

While nearly one Kempsville student in every three is a sophomore, these students remain a breed apart. The sophomore has many distinguishing characteristics and can easily be recognized wandering throughout the school. The sophomore is the student who ...

... struggles with all the books he needs throughout the day, because it is impossible for him to get to his locker during school hours.

... frantically seeks his classes on the first day of school, bewildered, lost, and scared.

... carries his dirty gym clothes around with him in a plastic bag because they need washing.

... describes the previous bell's driver's ed. accident while breaking into a cold sweat.

... totes the tattered but relatively unopened copy of *Julius Caesar* to English with him for an entire grading period.

... discusses with friends the numerous literary merits of "The Rocking Horse Winner."

... makes the interminable trek to his locker twice a day; the second time only to discover he has left his books in the driver's ed. car — the one he wrecked.

... falls out of the back of the bus during a fire drill and rips his pants.

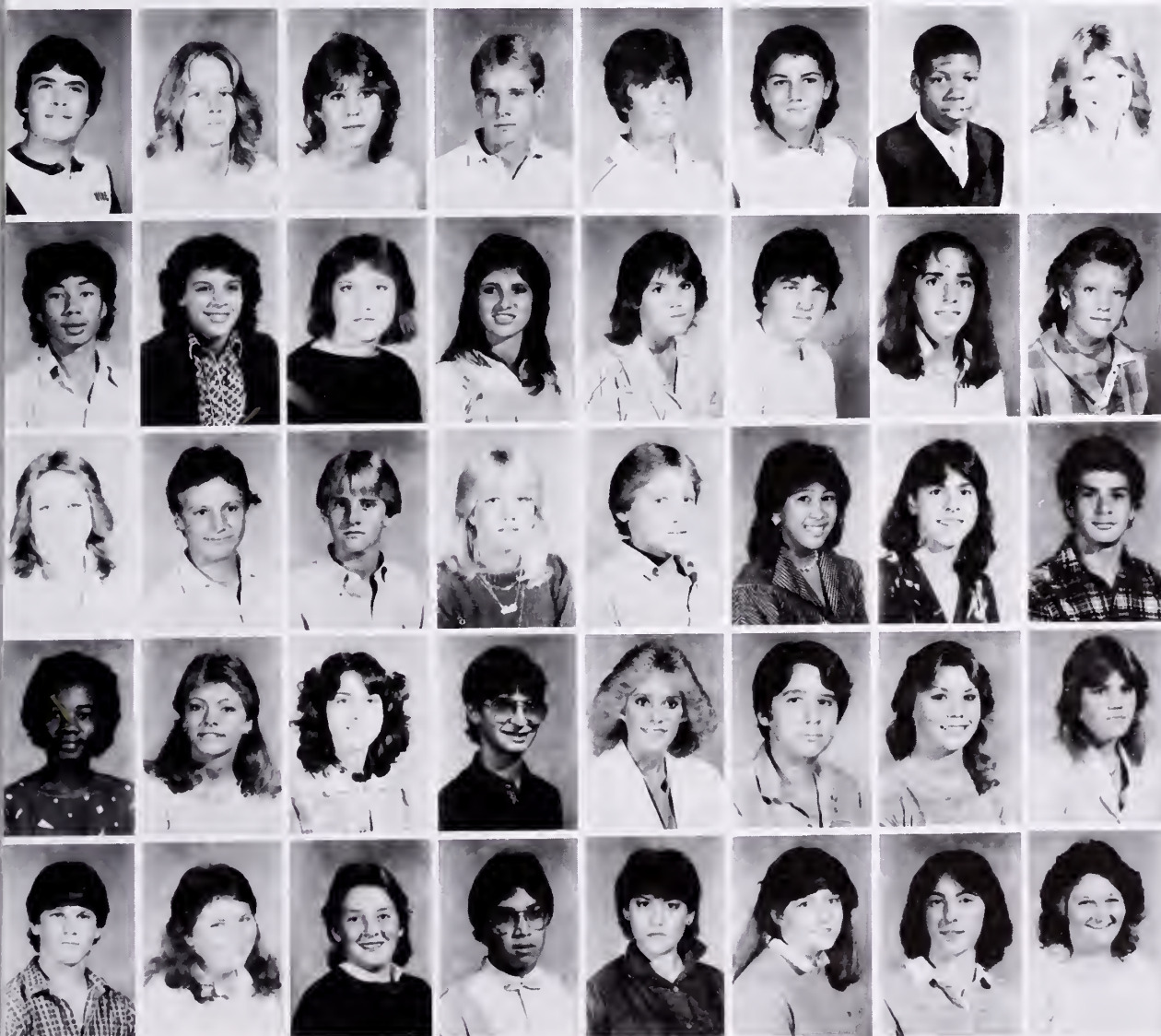
... carries his Mickey Mouse lunch box through the halls and breaks his glass

thermos.

... stands outside waiting for mommy or daddy to bring his health homework to school after leaving it under his Shaun Cassidy album.

... shoots spitballs at the passing crowd during class assemblies.

As sophomores, students experience many trials and tribulations, the fulfillment of their greatest fears, and often the fearing for no reason. Despite all this, there is one fact each tenth grader must remember: though it may be difficult to believe, every high school student was once a sophomore.



Stevie Ravon
Allen Rawlins
Cathy ReDavid
Robert Reece
David Reed
Jackie Reed
J.R. Reid
Tracey Riedel

Ernest Retikis
Nicole Retrauskis
Sherri Reynolds
Bethany Rice
Karen Rich
Martin Richards
Beth Richardson
Calin Riffle

Donna Ringer
Chris Roberts
Heath Robinson
Kristin Rogers
Steve Romine
Lenoa Rondero
Jennifer Ross
John Roy

Candace Royster
Debbie Rozos
Michelle Rubin
Charles Ruchelman
Lisette Ruiz
Michael Rumore
Sharon Ruppe
Susan Ruppe

Gerry Rutledge
Stacia Sadler
Terri Sadler
Salbert Salang
Susan Sams
Deborah Sargent
Michelle Savage
Kim Sawning

Nancy: even though I don't know you very well I enjoy talking to you. you are sweet and enjoy your summer. Stay out of trouble and good luck with the b-days. If Jennifer Ross

maybe I'll put you in my spec you have

From Two Wheels To Four

Sophomores Learn To Drive

Look out world here they come! Yes —many of our sophomores are permitted to drive as they turn sixteen.

Behind the wheel instruction can be a traumatic experience for the inexperienced driver — not to mention the instructors.

Here is a look at a day with Mr. Onedje, driving instructor, and his diligent but somewhat spastic student, Jane:

"Hello, Mr. Onedje. Yes, I realize that the gas nozzle is supposed to come out of the tank in order to replace it. Gosh, Mr. Onedje, I am truly sorry. I pushed it too far and cracked your tank."

"Did you say turn left, Mr. Onedje? Right? — okay, but now we are on a one-way street. You are supposed to know that it is illegal to turn right onto this street."

"Do not look so pale. I know I cannot go fifty miles an hour on Providence Road. Do you think I'm crazy? We are only going forty-five."

"Hey do you know that you are a very nervous man? You ought to take a rest. Yes, I see the light pole! OH NO! I thought I had enough time to stop. Don't worry, I didn't get hurt. Did you? Your car is pretty messed up! Did we hurt the lightpole? Oh good, that would have just been awful."

"Is my time over yet? Gee, you look better. The color has returned to your face. Oh, and don't worry about the car — Dad's a doctor."

"Hey, I'll see ya' tomorrow. That was really fun. Only five more days!"



Kim Saylor
Daniel Schumbrecht
Anthony Schwartztrauber
Ann Scott
Craig Scott
Suzanne Scott
Mitzi Seibolt
Charita Seldon



Tracy Shank
Eric Shapiro
Jennifer Sheppard
Tracy Shields
Fran Siebart
Sam Sifford
Patrick Sigler
Michele Silva



Julie Simmons
Joel Singson
Pam Shottegaard
Monique Slagle
Anne Slaughter
Allison Smith
Amy Smith
Kelly Smith



Kelly Smith
Joe Smith
Patricia Smock
Cheryl Snow
Michele Snukis
Todd Soady
Richard Soelberg
Nancy Sorenson



Nancy (my fellow Charmkin) what would we have done without each other this year! I'm serious. Per have been a big help to me through out this year. It would have been terrible at

Charm if you hadn't been there. Remember Eve... Nancy... I tell ya know, eh Frank! Anthony likes me and David likes me... Give me a break ya know. Who cares! Don't forget to smile Nancy! I'm glad

we learned how to put on a beach towel! I want my dress back! Well, ya went from them, I'm still proud of you and then there was a few to me! Hope I let together huh? <

Caroline Henry takes one last ride on her tricycle before she joins the masses of sophomores learning to drive.

reserved for "ME"



Patti Spade
Dophne Spain
Charlie Spearman
Lisa Spilka
Anna Sprague



Jeff Sprague
Jodi Springer
Tracy Spruill
Karey Staehling
David Staub
Brad Stephens
Greg Stephens



Johnny Stephenson
Marc Stewart
Christy Stoddart
Keith Stokes
William Storm
Joni Strange
Steve Strapec
Kenny Strawn



David Stubbs
Jimmy Sung
Rob Surles
Denise Swear
David Szaronos
Elizabeth Taggart
Shelley Tate
Debbie Tatem



Robin Taylor
Barrie Teach
Paul Tewey
Kim Theriault
Sean Thibult
Aminada Thornton
Michele Todd
Kenji Toida



Heather Thompson
Karen Thompson
John Tousand
Mike Tolson
Kristie Trethewey
John Tripp
Tracy Turner
James Tynes

Math class, Charm, guys, (well you guys anyways) Lou (and Kiyotal) and even Marshall! Macho man! Sexy Cheene! This is getting too long you should have reserved me!

a 2001
 Better go
 CALL ME this
 summer!
 love & hugs
 your fellow ever
 lovin' Champion
 Stan
 7.5) I want
 more donut
 holes!

Old Jokes Die Hard

Sophomores Buck The Stereotype

As soon as this high school opened its doors, sophomores have been the object of cruel jokes. While many of these jokes are funny at first, they soon become cliché and reflect badly on the person telling these jokes. The most ironic aspect of sophomore jokes is that they are seldom true, and have nothing to do with sophomores.

I. Old joke number one; The Elevator Pass

Through the eighteen years of Kempsville's existence, few if anyone fell for this joke. Even a student of limited intelligence, sophomores notwithstanding, can't be duped by this obvious farce. The first reason is that a joke that is eighteen years old has probably been heard by each rising class. The second and most blatant reason is that Kempsville Junior High School,

and Kempsville High School are structurally identical. How can there be an elevator in a school that is prototype of a school that has none?

II. Old joke number two; The Lunch Box Never has any high school student in Kempsville brought a lunch box into our hostile lunchroom.

III. Old joke number three; Sophomores carry a lot of books.

Most juniors and seniors will tell you that the sophomore year is by far the easiest year, ergo, less books.

The expression "Typical sophomore" has little merit of meaning. Each new class of Kempsville breathes into the school new life, new ideas from a new generation. A "Typical sophomore" is seldom typical; he is an individual and should not be judged by his class alone.

Laurie Underhill
 Rick Uyhelyi
 Paula Vaiden
 Jerome Van Oekel
 Deborah Van Saun
 Anete Vasquez
 Shannon Vaughan
 Hugh Vidos



Christine Viernes
 Sheri Wallace
 Thomas Lee Wallace
 Steve Walck
 Carol Wales
 William Wall
 Terry Walls
 Andy Walker



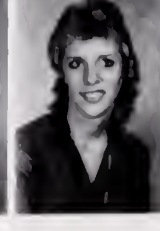
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 Dana Walton
 John Waltz
 Susan Ward
 Don Waskey
 Ame Wasserman
 Cynthia Watkins
 Andrea Watson



John Weaver
 Teresa Webber
 Tom Webber
 Jeff Weeks
 Shannon Weeks
 Mike Weichman
 Jeff Weigel
 Julie Weinstein



Dana Weittenhiller
 Fred Weldon
 Danny Wells
 Jeff Welsh
 Tina Wendt
 Kent Werner
 Wendi Wesberry
 Mike Wessel





Lynn West
 Mark Weygandt
 Kimberly Whalen
 Kathryn Whitby
 Carolyn White
 Worman White
 Rhonda Whitley
 Michael Wiechman

Eric Wieting
 Robin Wilkinson
 Darryl Williams
 Libby Williams
 Anthony Wilson
 Bobby Wilson
 Bobby Wilson
 Robert Wilson

Robert Wilson
 Tim Winchester
 Matt Winston
 Leigh Wise
 Mark Witmer
 Carmen Wood
 Gregory Wood
 Keith Wood

Valarie Woods
 Robin Woolard
 John Workman
 Steve Woolridge
 Steve Worrel
 Tim Worst
 Tracy Wright
Lynda Wunsch

Daral Yamada
 Julie Young
 Kim Young
 Kim Zicafoose
 Amy Zimmerman
 Kelli Zmarthie
 Virginia Zulueta
 Kim Zwiebel



Nancy,
 You're real sweet &
 not small (compared
 to me). I hope
 you find a boyfriend
 worthy of you. Advice:
 Stay away from DE!
 Love,
 Rebecca

— nice
 work

Sophomore Jeff Goff pays the price for his new found maturity.



During a drama class, fellow Thespians listen well as Christine Sell recites her lines.

Mr. Reade receives a Halloween Candy Gram from one of his students. The Junior Class sponsored the Candy Gram project.



Nancy,

Its been fun having you in
my Ecology class and much class
hope you go through the rest
of school with out any troubles
Well hope to see you over the
summer Good Luck,

David Hume

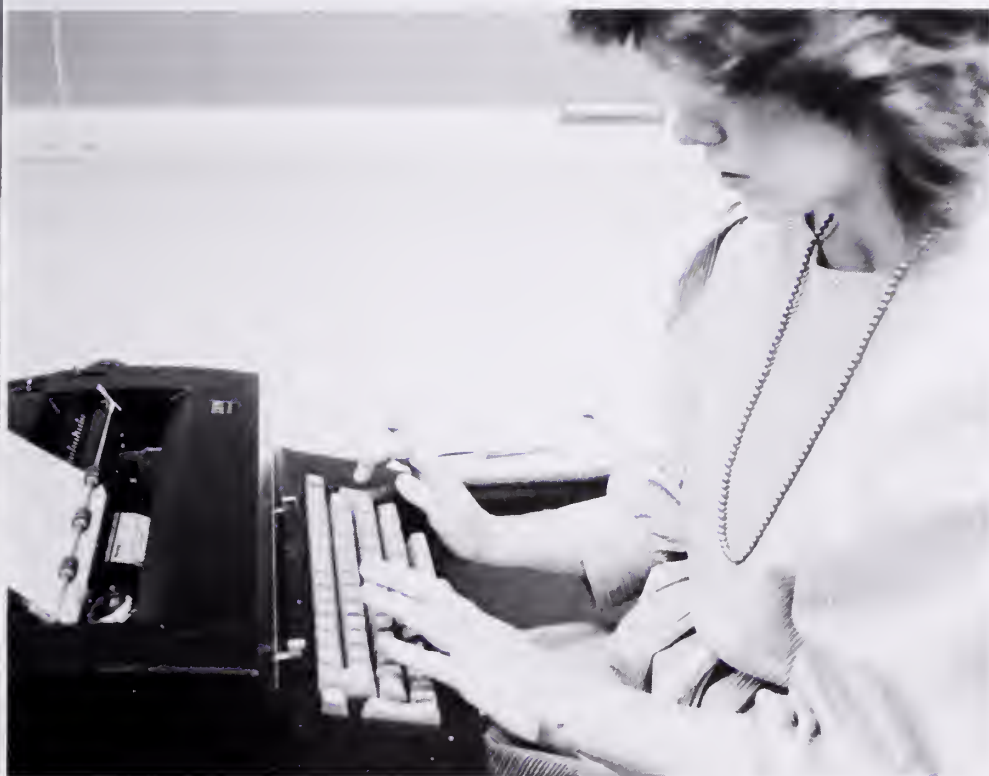
Club Talk

Kempsville, teeming with life, produces everything from future world leaders to future actors and writers. Its clubs and organizations range from bilingual scholars to musicians to business leaders to scientists to orators to athletes. These clubs are governed by the Inter-Club Council and provide a creative outlet for the students in the form of school activities.

Clubs also promote greater participation in school projects. According to Carol Futral, Student Activities Coordinator, by participating in school activities, "... students are able to have more time to do the things they enjoy." Jill Jamison, a junior, agrees, saying, "What the classes teach

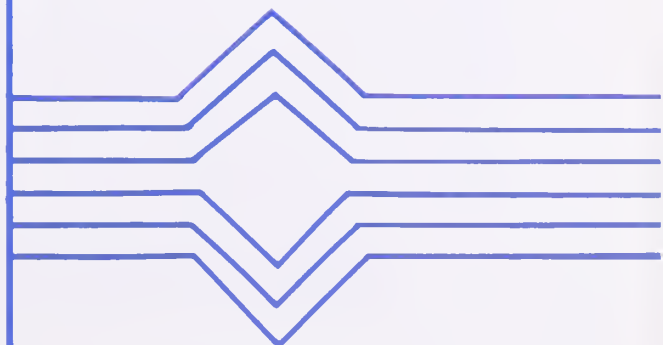
me, the clubs put into practical use." Other students feel differently about joining clubs, such as senior Mary Goodwin who states, "I join clubs because it will look good on my activity sheet for college." Clubs and organizations help students get involved in the mainstream of student life.

Dedicated club members frequently end up remaining after school for hours and yet rarely receive recognition. However, through clubs and organizations, students are given the opportunities to realize their strengths, to interact with fellow students, to learn more about their chosen subjects, and to gain experience that will benefit them.



A FBLA member, Christine Johnson, practices her typing to insure a prosperous future in business.

Organizations



Staff members, Kristin May and Elizabeth Jenkins, spread yearbook utensils on the floor as they prepare to draw up their final layouts.

Image-ry

Annual Staff Creates "Kempsville" Picture

The Kempsville High School *Image* has consistently been popular with the students of KHS since it encompasses the entire student body and is representative of one "Kempsville" year. The few students who create this annual, however, are often forgotten. The *Image* staff consists of approximately thirty individuals who were chosen at the end of last year by the future editors. The responsibilities shouldered by the staff included writing copy, planning layouts, and interviewing students, teachers, and coaches. It was necessary to complete much of the yearbook work after school and on weekends.

This year's co-editors, Matt Thompson and Teresita Ortega, were responsible for not only keeping the staff in check, but also planning and organizing the entire yearbook, assigning layouts, checking layouts, and mailing a deadline. They also were held responsible for all blunders and staff errors. Copy editors, Emily Bordy and Amy Gray, read, corrected, and improved all yearbook copy in addition to doing regular layouts. Business manager, Brad Shaw, took charge of the ad sales, yearbook sales, and organized the *Image's* ad pages. Sponsor, Miss Robnett, worked with various aspects of the *Image* as she checked proofs and copy and aided in balancing the yearbook budget. According to Teresita Ortega, "The '84 *Image* is definitely the product of a group effort."



Back row: Matt Thompson (Editor), Miss Celia Robnett (Advisor), Amy Gray (Copy Editor), Front row: Emily Bordy (Copy Editor), Teresita Ortega (Editor), Brad Shaw (Business Manager).

Photographers: Back row: Craig Hudson, Rich Horsch. Front row: Michael Adams, Monica Buckley, Jimmy Sung.



Nancy,
 Well thank god its over! We made it through another year. I guess we had right much fun in P.E./Health this year. Our softball team sucked, but we had alot of fun losing!! Have a great Summer and I hope to see ya sometime.

Cody Lind
 Red

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Front row: Emily Bordy, Lisa Spruill, Monica Buckley, Jenny Kahara, Eva Oberg, Fay Aromin, Lisa Martin, Kristin May, Elizabeth Jenkins. Middle row:

Amy Gray, Anete Vasquez, Debbie Lentz, Maureen Thompson, Amy Bordy, Maryann Baiocco. Back row: Brad Shaw, David Walker, Brian Cafritz, David Cap-

well, David Lutz, Tina Luzzi, Maribeth Francis. (Not pictured: Julie Clark, Rod Annet)

Elite Works Of Art

Students Take Part In Award-Winning Magazine

If your sinews are limp and reflexes dull and you're not into blood, tears, and sweat; If band and theater do not interest you at all but you want to contribute, then don't you fret,

Submit to Kempsville's literary magazine *Montage*.

It will accept you even if your jump shot is shoddy.

As Editor Brad Nachman relates, "The author of the *Montage* is the student body."

Quoth the *Montage*, "Give us your artwork, your short stories your pictures, your poems, your prose, your rhyme, your verse, your essays, tell us of your happiness, your joys, or your woes."

Brazenly painted in red, in front of the li-

brary the *Montage* box bides.

Like a sponge it saps and swallows the creativity of the school in which it is housed.

It expels its colorful cargo in the *Montage* room where the works are digested, rated, and espoused.

The editors, the reading staff, and layout people toil to produce a magazine of great reknown.

The Virginia High School League rated it superior and exceptional all around.

Kempsville has more to be proud of than fine plays and winning teams, there is the *Montage*, from the mind it is fraught.

In literature, there is more than muscle could attain, there is truth, perception, and thought.



Cathy Himchak, coeditor, reviews the schedule for upcoming *Montage* deadlines.

The *Montage* creatively displays past works in front of Kempsville's lunch room.



Montage Editorial Staff — Back Row: Suzy Boney Nannette Cullom, Heather Baker, Vicki Chalfin. Front

Row: Miss Stokey, Lilly Chen, Cathy Himchak, Susie Hoskins, Brad Nachman, Miss De Mers

Lilly Chen, Melissa Gonzaga, Kara Knickerbocker and Mary Goodwin rate submitted works



Montage Staff: Back Row: Miss Stokey, Carol Donnarumma, Vicki Chalfin, Nannette Cullom, Brad Nachman, Cathy Himchak, Susie Hoskins, Heather Baker, Lilly Chen, Missy Brown, Kathy Wanzong, Kara Knickerbocker, Miss De Mers Middle Row: Diane De-

bobes, Melissa Gonzaga, Mary Goodwin, Marichu O'campo, Pecanne Condon, Zabrina Gonzaga, Jill Hummerick, Stephanie Bates, Matt Watson. Front Row: Suzy Boney, David Ludena, Brod Bello, Pam Agbuya, Katrina Hastings, Judi Hart.



Another creative piece is submitted to the *Montage* by an anonymous contributor.

A student reads the latest *Treaty* issue.



A member of the *Treaty* staff gathers his thoughts and prepares to put them on paper.



Front Row: Lori Spears, Angie Joyce, Dan Curran. Second Row: Jill Carlton, Rochelle Mabry, Kathy Kellehe, Suzanne Blevins, Chris Pope. Third Row: Julie Warshaw, Audrey Helbig, Kathy Hollingsworth, David Beshir, Maurice Emery, Bob Parrish.

Here Ye! Here Ye!

Treaty Continues With Excellent News Coverage

Although it contains headlines, editorials, cartoons, and a sport's column, the Kempsville High School *Treaty* is more than just a school newspaper. In addition to regular features, advisory columns, and coupons, the *Treaty* contains exclusive sections in which students and teachers can voice their opinions on certain issues. According to senior class reporter Tom Kaupas, "The purpose of the *Treaty* is to inform the student body of multitudinous occurrences within its wingspan. I am

really thrilled to be a part of the *Treaty* staff."

The *Treaty* staff is sponsored by Mrs. Seeley who ensures that all of the deadlines are met. Chief editors Audrey Helbig and Rochelle Mabry were successful in their efforts to produce a quality journal for the students of Kempsville. In-depth coverage on such areas as sports, music, and student activities provide interesting reading for the students and faculty.

The editorial staff includes Charlene Pal-

lett, Suzanne Blevins, Margaret Carriker, Angie Joyce, Chris Pope, Jill Carlton, Julie Warshaw, and Lori Spears. The editors' chief responsibilities are the layouts and the distribution of the paper.

The journalism I students assist in writing stories and provide new ideas. Together with the editors, the *Treaty* staff continues to supply the school with excellent news coverage.



Chief editors Audrey Helbig and Rochelle Mabry work overtime to meet the *Treaty*'s deadline.

We Pass This Way But Once

SCA Helps Create Fun, Lasting Memories

The Student Cooperative Association, under the guidance of Ms. Lori Compton, is the organization promoting citizenship, scholarship, and unity among the faculty and students of Kempsville High School.

The theme for 1984, "We pass this way but once," was well-chosen. Realizing the importance of high school years, the SCA provided many activities in which all students could participate and create memories for years to come.

Student Responsibility Week provided students with an opportunity to "Take Pride in Our Tribe" with skits, films, and

the infamous Class Olympics, which stressed responsibility and honor.

The festive atmosphere of Homecoming Week was climaxed with the parade of the court, the class and club floats, and the dance.

Other projects sponsored by the SCA were: Teacher of The Month; "A Miracle on 34th Street," with the admission being one toy to be donated to "Toys for Tots"; Santa Pictures, with our very own jolly Merlin Swartzentrauber; and a service project for St. Jude's hospital in May.

With the leadership abilities of Rob Davis, president; Theresa Fletcher, vice-presi-

dent; Mary Conway, secretary; Courtney Zierden, treasurer; Warren Christie, second vice-president; Christine DeJesus, executive council member; Sally Hanbury, executive council member; Pecanne Condon, historian; and Jane Fuqua, parliamentarian, this year was successful enough to say that to "pass this way but once" was enough.

When asked why he believes that the SCA was so successful Rob Davis said, "A large part of the SCA's success was derived from working closely together to achieve a common goal."



This year's SCA officers and executive council members were: Front row — Mary Conway, secretary. Second row — Courtney Zierden, treasurer; Sallie Hanbury, executive council member; Jane Fuqua, parliamentarian; Theresa Fletcher, vice president; Pecanne Condon, historian. Third row — Christine DeJesus, executive council member; Rob Davis, presi-

dent, Warren Christie, second vice-president, Miss Compton, SCA sponsor



Every sixth bell the executive council gets together to discuss goals, projects, problems, and possible solutions.



Sophomore, Eileen Mullaly gratefully accepts her class's third place award in the Annual Class Olympics sponsored by the SCA.



As an executive council member, Sallie Hanbury works diligently on many of the projects set forth by the SCA.

Working For A Purpose

A Club For Every Student

The Science Club, Key Club and BASICS Club are three of the many clubs that present students at Kempsville High School with interesting and creative after-school activities. Each club gives the student a chance to extend his interest and knowledge in certain areas.

The Science Club consists of a group of students who are interested in the world of science. President Greg Kolcum states, "The purpose of the Science Club is to enhance our knowledge of the scientific world through observations and investigations." The club has made scientific trips to a planetarium, NASA, and the Peninsula Nature and Science Center in Washington, D.C. this year. In addition to the trips, the Science Club has participated in many service projects, such as helping a needy family for Thanksgiving and contributing to the Joy Fund at Christmas. The club also

organizes parties that relieve the burden of everyday school life for the students.

The Key Club is a service organization that is active in different schools all over the nation. In the club students get a chance to help less fortunate children. President Matthew Thompson states, "Our primary objective this year is service. We have worked hard in our community and have gathered much personal satisfaction through this." The Key Club has participated in activities such as helping children with Down's syndrome play bingo, and aiding at the Special Olympics held for handicapped children each year. They have been selling carnations, buttons, and T-shirts to raise money for their purpose.

The BASICS Club is a Christian club that gives its members a chance to have a good time without being alienated because of their faith. BASICS stands for "Brothers

and Sisters in Christ Sharing." The goal of the club is to maintain Christian ideals and values in the busy everyday school life and to permit students to meet with other Christians at Kempsville High School and other schools in the area. The club, which consists of students from any Christian denomination, participates in many activities. This year it has taken part in about ten Christian concerts held in local churches. For Christmas the club adopted a family to ensure that they had a happy holiday.

The Science Club, Key Club, and BASICS Club are three of many clubs of Kempsville High School that present students with educating, interesting, and creative activities after school. The interest and desire to help others is what makes the all-around students of the school so special.



It is time to leave after another busy Science Club meeting. Simon Eng starts to push his chair in to get ready to go. Being scientific can be hard, but it is always a lot of fun.



Science Club — Front Row: Michelle Jones, Rebecca Matney, Cheryl Kolcum, Greg Kolcum, Chris Townsend, Peggie Turner, Mike Wiersch, Kris Schneider, Maria Octavo, Dawn Madison. Second Row: Perry Pascual, Melissa Gonzaga, Zabrina Gonzaga, Lilly Chen, Mary Ann Baiocco, Jackie Bunting, Eva-Karin Oberg, Judi Hart, Marie Beasley, Laurie Lawrence,

John Bianco. Third Row: Paul Reitelbach, Steve Kanter, Melody Paragas, Alan Fontanares, Mary Goodwin, Jeanne Miles, Lynn Onks, Kim Whalen, Wendy Galbraith, Mike Baiocco. Back Row: Sandra Cohen, Eileen Deegan, Diane Debobes, Kenji Tolda, Jimmy Sung, Carlton Tignor, Abelardo Layola, Simon Eng, Jared Conley, Steve Pierson, John Balmaceda.

President Matt Thompson listens to the club members' advice during a Key Club meeting. A lot of hard work is needed in the field of service. There are many less fortunate people in our community and the Key Club is doing a great job in helping them.



Key Club — Front Row: Wendy Galbraith, Michelle Markham, Alan Fontaneres, Karen Pocock, David Stubbs, Melody Paragas, Kim Whalen. Back Row: Mr. Weaver, Laurie Lawrence,

John Balmaceda, Brad Shaw, Jill Jamison, Kathy Pocock, Marie Beasley, Judi Hart, Beth DeRocher, Debbie Wanzong, Mr. Phelps.



BASICS Club — Front Row: Wendy Galbraith, Kim Whalen, Cindy Watkins, Kathy Wanzong, Elisa Placides. Second Row: Chris Newton, Sandy Whittaker,

Jenny Valade, Beth Boette, Tara Barker, Kim Watkins, Kay Shows. Back Row: Heather Thompson, Patrick Lynn, Debbie Wanzong.

The Brains And The Brawn

Athletes And Honor Students Take Pride In Helping Others



Letter jackets, a familiar sight in the halls of KHS, are modeled by Varsity Club members Rob Hicks and Panikos Kyriakides.

The National Honor Society and Varsity Club recognize students who illustrate notable accomplishments in academics and athletics respectively. Both clubs encourage excellence in its members and stress the value of helping others.

The Honor Society strives to build good character, develop leadership ability, serve others in school and community, recognize the achievements of its members, and promote outstanding scholarship goals. Members of the Honor Society are selected on the basis of citizenship, academics, service, and leadership qualities. The Honor Society serves the school by providing a tutoring service, conducting a teacher help day for the last day of school, and painting the teachers' lounge. In addition, the Honor

Society makes many trips to the Holmes Convalescence Center. Carnations and sweatshirts were sold in order to make these activities possible.

Members of the Varsity Club include students who have lettered in at least one sport. The goal of this year's Varsity Club was to raise money for as many \$300.00 college scholarships as possible. Achieving this goal involved several means of fund raising. These included cake raffles; carnation, mistletoe, and doughnut sales; and the sales at concession stands during sports events. The Varsity Club also set up the gym for winter sports and had two parties to help the members relax after all the tedious fund raising.



Honor Society — Front Row: Susan Matthews, Chris Wunderly, Karen Colucci, Carrie West, Karen Pocock, Becky Mohap, Kathy Pocock, Teta Barry. Second row: Emily Bordy, Peggy Turner, Susan Slaughter, Craig Hudson, Brian Koeher, Lily Chen, Greg Kolcum,

Barry Chovitz Third row: Mrs. Bonney, Marilyn Daniels, Teresita Ortega, Lisa Martin, Theresa Fletcher, Kathy Wonzong, Diana DeBobes, Cathy Himchak, George Phelps, Brad Lennox, Brian Morris, Mike Wiersch, Rich Horsch

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Mrs. Bonney discusses future activities with the Honor Society.

The select few members of the Honor Society plan meetings at which they think of many ways to aid the school and community.



Varsity Club — Front row: Debbie Lentz, Kathy Pocock, Karen Pocock, Carrie West, Mike Morris, Chris Barton, Becky Mohap, Tammy Ponder, Kristin May. Second row: Steve Peters, Chris Francis, Warren Christie, Robert Davis, Joe Tinkler, Robbie Larmore, Chris Wunderly. Third row: Robbie Hicks, Merlin

Swartzentruber, Joan Schell, Sarah Fussell, Karen Chasse, T.J. Whitehurst, Pete Catalano, Sandy Cohen. Fourth row: Maribeth Francis, Terri Drake, Susie Walton, Kelly West, Suzanne Rapcavage, Dana Walton, Jill Jamison, Ashley Dunn, Beth Gross, Karen Colucci, Karen Rabidoux

Sherri Friedman and Josie Schumbrecht are polishing one of the chairs to give a final touch to the sets before the show.



Sir Lancelot (Steve Skrapits) begs the forgiveness of King Arthur (Scott Clark) as a grave Squire Dap (Skip Davis) looks on during the spring production of *Camelot*



Officers — Front Row: D'Ann Grumbach, Scott Clark. Second Row: Rich Horsch, Barry Chovitz, Michelle Lankford, Teta Barry, Margaret Carriker, Bruce Spiva. Back Row: Barry Dickman, Parrish Riley

Behind The Curtains

No Business Like Showbusiness

What is so special about being a Thespian? The International Thespian Society is an honorary organization that permits students to cultivate their talents and interests in the art of drama. It requires hard work, but is also a lot of fun.

Becoming a Thespian is not as simple as paying a membership fee. A student must give outstanding service in the field of theater.

To receive the ten points required to earn the membership. Before the inauguration ritual that takes place each year, the student, who is about to become a Thespian, perform a specific task. After dressing up as a character chosen by the Thespians, he attends a complete day of school. Every time he is tapped on the shoulder by a Thespian, he has to sing the first verse of "There is no business like Show Business". After having memorized twenty lines by Shakespeare, the task is completed and the student can receive the eagerly-awaited Thespian membership card.

Being a Thespian involves different types of work. The theater productions which are presented each year include actors, crews, sets, publicity, makeup and costumes. Melissa Houser, a costume mistress, states, "To me, being a Thespian is

being able to change an old white sheet into a glorious Elizabethan gown."

The Thespians present a play in the fall and a musical in the spring each year. This year, they were *Skin of our Teeth* and *Camelot*. Each year the Thespians also participate in the one-acts competition. The last award-winning one-act that Kempsville High School's Thespians competed in was last year with *Runaways* by Elizabeth Swados. This year *Savage Love* by Sam Shepard and Joseph Carkin was presented. Thespians also sponsor *Tension Night*. This is a new concept that began on a small scale but developed into a big coffee house type production and has become a school-wide interest.

Participation with the Thespian society is both on a local and national level. Drama interest has grown among students in the last years. The Thespians at Kempsville High School have become a big group that has a lot of fun in the midst of hard work. Sallie Hanbury, who had a major part in *Skin of our Teeth*, states "When some people hear the name Thespian, they automatically think we're weird, and we are, but few people realize just how involved and dedicated we have to be.

ura Stanulis and Jeff Edney have to climb up high ladders to be able to draw the background for *Camelot*. Working on the drama presentations they can acquire the points needed to become a Thespian.



ina Amato is only one of the many dancers who stretch and struggles with her dance routine to get in shape before the show.



Thespians — Front Row: Parrish Riley, Scott Clark, Teta Barry, Michelle Lankford, Margaret Carriker, Barry Chovitz, Bruce Spiva, Cecilia Haro. Second Row: Mary Pellingra, Barry Dickman, Wendy Stampley, Eva-Karin Öberg, Sallie Hanbury, D'Ann Grumbach, Amy Francisco, Jennifer McIntyre, Debbie Bax-

ter, Tammie Werbiskis, Alan Fontanares. Back Row: Michelle Brinn, Pecanne Condon, Cheryl Strange, Michelle Markham, Eileen Deegan, David Walker, Kris Worrell, Rich Horsch, Christine Sell, John Lamb, Regina Rossi, Suzanne Blevins, Chris Dinsmore, Michelle Walter.

At dress rehearsal, Mrs. Parker demonstrates the art of self-expression to the Show Choir members.

“I Am Music . . .”

And The Kempsville Chorus Sings The Songs

Three units make up the Kempsville High School choral department: Show Choir, Concert Choir, and Girls' Choir. The chorus is directed and guided by Mrs. Parker.

All the choirs shared their musical talents with students, parents, and teachers alike during their public concerts. Their first performance, their Christmas concert, was held on Wednesday, December 14. Towards the end of the year, the chorus department held their Spring concert and also sponsored the Kempsville Variety Show in April.

The most involved of the choral groups is the Show Choir. Decked out in their dazzling costumes, the members of the Show Choir sang for various service and community organizations. Early in the year they sang before the Virginia Beach Pops Concert and for the Virginia Beach dinner for Volunteers. Representing the true talent found at KHS, this musical group also competed at James Madison University in April.



Bruce Spiva tunes in as other chorus members continue to sing "to their heart's content"



Show Choir — Front Row: Jurell Mason, D'Ann Grumbach, Regina Rossi, Valerie Todesco, Tim Lovelace, Mary Rutt. Back Row: Kendall Cutchins, Hank Whinery, Margaret Carrkier, Tracey Scott, Jim Miller,

Michelle Lankford, Stephen Skrapits, Cheryl Strange, Jeff Darrah, Bruce Spiva, Sharon Goodman. Not pictured: Brian Cook, David Harrington, Brian Karl, Cindi Piver.



Girls' Chorus — Cheryl Strange — accompanist, Jenny Forrest, Jill Springer, Amy rancisco, Fe Aquilizan,

Kendall Cutchins, Sheran Moore, Christine Stoddart.



Officers — D'Ann Grumbach (treasurer), Valerie Todesco (vice-president), Regina Rossi (president)



Concert Chorus — Front Row: Jon Lamb, Susan Koerner, Sandi Burns, Malia Miller, Julie Commess, Sharon Brown, Regina Rossi. Second Row: Bruce Woolridge, Robin DeLoatche, Amy Klamerus, Shawn

Marchman, Suzanne Quillan, Allison Ainscough, Dale Rankin. Back Row: Scott Gardner, Robert Foley, Amy Atherton, Robin Taylor, Regina Creek, Dawn Bailey, Julie Simmons, Lysa Flowers.

Step To The Beat

Kempsville Band Knows The Score

Stepping off in the right direction is a feat easily accomplished by the marching band. The many individuals work together to compose a single musical enterprise, one that entertains and competes on the same field.

Guided by director Ron Scott and drum majors Brenda Jones and Julie Swanberg, the members of the Kempsville band literally "live, sleep, and eat" band. Much of their time is devoted to practicing for hours after school, performing at football games, competing out-of-town almost every weekend during the fall season, and then returning to only more practice.

The band has competed at Mount Vernon winning the first place band, band front, and drum majors trophies in the Class AA Division, along with the third place overall trophy. At the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association competition held at ODU, the Marching Chiefs captured first place band and auxiliary trophies in the AAA division. The colorguard also won second place in Lynchburg, while the drumline won second at Falls Church.



Sophomore James Tynes plays the kettle drums during the concert number.



Drum major Brenda Jones directs the band during a halftime performance.



David Parker and Chuck Lisner exhibit their musical talent as they play a duet.

Two dedicated Marching Chiefs perform for competition.

The KHS marching band performs their field show at football games.



Theresa Flint awaits command from the drum majors while standing at attention.



The members of the Kempsville Marching Chiefs stand as one.

VICA: First row — Barbara Shourds, Tammy Valentine, Kevin Cahoun, Robin Barnette, Jeff Permenter, Karen Manning, Karen Harris, Vickie Law, Teresa Liverman; Second row — Eric Farrar, Mike Satchwell, Eddie Polfus, Pam Brown, Dana Toxey, Jack Landers, Brian Proctor, Jeff Gillian, Scott Abshire;

Third row — Rodney Riddle, Al Russell, Chip Laugerman, Steve Comeau, Johnny Smith, Chris Rollins, Robert Hasket, Steve Miller; Fourth row — Bubba Tatem, Joel Baydush, John Barger, Stewart Howard, Mike Cooke, John Fudala, Tom Bleh, Albert Gumbay, James Adkins



FBLA: First row — Stephanie Simon, Pam Millhouse, Diane Fojtik, Carol Rettie, Heather Black, Traci Jones, Michelle Scott; Second row — Marichu Ocampo, Nancy Santa Maria, Mona Lynch, Amanda Cummings, Serena Dulin, Julie Morgan, Lori McCoy, Janel Williams; Third row — Mrs. Helen Gavin (sponsor), Allison Ainscough, Debbie Waskey, Me-

lanie Coffey, Chrissy Aggas, Amy Dombrowski, Alana Mateling (Pres.), Pam Agbuya (Reporter), Dawn Madison (Vice Pres.), Carol Donnarumma (Sec.), Stacey Rudiger, Shell Workman, Julie Warshaw, Julie Hudson; Fourth row — Tony Schwartztrauber, Martha Kubizewski, Patrick Lynn, Ronald Schwartztrauber, Lynda Richardson, Mrs. Judy Allen (sponsor)



FHA First row — Dorothy Pearson, Liz Fenton, Lisa Counts, Bonnie Beal (Historian), Kelly Dillman (Treas.), Donna Forbes (Pres.), Amy Arnold, Sabrina Inscore, Sandra Taylor; Second row — Angela Worth, Sandy Berry, Joyce Jones, Debbie Baily, Kathy Hollingsworth, Pat Barnes, Laura Liles, Patty Spade, Saphne Spain, Mitzi Siebolt, Stephanie Jacobson, Pip-

er Ferguson, Annette Whitaker; Third row — Emily Lewis, Jurell Mason, Lori Morrison, Amy Dombroski, Marilyn Bess, Candy Lineberry, Kim Kozuck, Teresa Jensen, Pam McDaniel, Chaiki Dills, Angie Adkins, Sandi Burns, Jeannie Jones; Fourth row — Mrs. Cindy Sanoba (sponsor), Angela Segovia, April Carpenter



Clubs Prepare For The Future

Dedicated To Serve School And Community

There are many clubs and organizations at KHS, but four are somewhat different. VICA, DECA, FBLA, and FHA all help prepare their members for future jobs.

DECA, or Distributive Education Clubs of America, is the only national youth organization of its kind. It operates through the public school to attract students to careers in marketing and distribution.

Members do not meet on a regular basis, but usually have meetings when they are working on a project. At the meetings, they discuss two types of learning experiences: 1. Individual participation and writing 2. group activities and projects.

Another club is VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Their officers are President, Robyn Barnette, Vice-President, Jeff Permenter, Secretary, Helen Buchanan, Treasurer, Karen Manning. VICA meets once a month at a local restaurant to discuss training for ICT I and ICT II. Members attend competitions and state leadership rallies.

Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA is an organization made up of students who take business courses. FBLA meets on the first Tuesday of every month, when they discuss chapter activities. FBLA is active in five areas: developing business skills and knowledge, social activities, school and community projects, financial activities, and leadership and promotion activities. This year FBLA also provided needy families with food for Thanksgiving during their canned food drive.

The final club is FHA, or Future Homemakers of America. They do service projects throughout the year, such as catering Homecoming. FHA meets approximately every two weeks unless they are involved in a project; then, they meet every week. Their overall goal is to help students improve personal, family, and community living.

VICA, DECA, FBLA, and FHA are all very important clubs that contribute to the excellence of KHS.



DECA: Kelly Copeland (Treas.), Jill Haverson (Sec.), Heather McPartland (Pres.), Steve Fasanaro (V. Pres.), Patrice Landers (Historian); Second row — Mary Rutt, Amy Carpenter, Jodi Ferrari, Calin Riffle, Liz Fenton, Devon Spearman, Joanne Griggs, Cindy Witmer, Andrea Anderson, Hope Herritt, Cosette Livas, Kellie Gardner; Third row — Amy Baydush, Nancy Campbell, Stefanie Franklin, Amy Arnold, Tiffany Primm, Katherine Kuhnemund, Tanya Presley, Amy Wasson, Chrissy Porterfield, Ann Walker; Fourth row — Cindy Howell, Wendy Rogers, April Martin, Elizabeth Davis, Denise Flores, Jamie Clamp, Piper Ferguson, Wendy Lewis, Yvette Kofroth, Chuck Boggs, Laurie Bochert, Kathy Adcock; Fifth row — Tammy Burdette, Paige Brice, Jill Comess, Glenda Jones, Suzie Sharpe, Kari Motley, Kim Kozuch, Lana Collins, Candy Hampel, Lorrie O'Neal; Sixth row — Pattie Mellon, Donna Loch, Sabrina Morecock, Bobby Clarke, Kari

Griffith, Wendy Davies, Tanya Stubbs, Nadia Sammons, Lisa Cerchiaro, Gina Ferrari; Seventh row — Mellissa Tosi, Laura Liles, Amy Cowan, Ingrid Svedberg, Amy Harris, Ashlie Perotta, Lynn Daughtry, Valerie Todesco, Kathy Hollingsworth, Michelle Dzikos, Phillip Jenkins; Eighth row — Kevin Deegan, Brian Ferguson, Rene Howie, Belinda Hurst, Niki Pertauskis, Michelle Sauge, John Horton, Tom Ford, Andrea Carroll; Ninth row — Arthur Luce, Carl Nicholson, John Langhorn, Kirby Hagan, Ken Taylor, Shawn McGrath, Richard Fisher, Kevin Burnette; Tenth row — Troy Flippen, Craig Koschel, Toney Baker, Jim Matter, Billy Maul, Robert Kelly, Bruce Lytle, Mery Tomesch, Shawn Przybyl; Eleventh row — Patrick Brown, Marvin Lancaster, Brian Karl, Dan Rhodes, Scott Cummings, David Hutchinson, Robert Greene, James Miller

DECA deals with a variety of students, some of which are enrolled in the Fashion Merchandise class like Angie Adkins and Chaki Dills.

FBLA helps prepare students for jobs in business and Pam Agbuya is one of them.

Junior Doug Cooperman utilizes his drafting tools to complete an industrial arts drawing.



Brian Szarnos, a member of the Video Club, operates the video recorder as a service to the teachers and coaches of Kempsville.



Front Row: Jimmy Roberts, David Bell, John Bianco, Paul Reitelback, Robert White, David Gibbons. Back Row: Mr. Sydow, Robert Santa Maria, Scott Leonard,

Richard Horsch, Raz Bueno, Sean Marsh, Steve Sekaris, Vyc Carolino, Stacey Prince, Jim Rayburn.

Juniors Henry Pogorzelski, Paige Kelly, and Robert Dillman, work on perfecting their drawings for an upcoming Industrial Arts Fair.



Creative Expression

From Machines To Screens

Kempsville High School has two up-and-coming clubs. These clubs are the Industrial Arts Club and the Video Club. Both of these clubs were formed to allow students to creatively express themselves. These clubs also permit the members to use and display their talents.

This year, the Industrial Arts Club is sponsoring two scholarships for a male and female involved in Industrial Arts. The scholarships are of various amounts and will be given to the outstanding Industrial Arts achievers. The members of this year's Industrial Arts Club will also attend the yearly convention held in Richmond. Some of the possible plans for the future of the Industrial Arts Club involve a possible trip to the Epcot Center in Florida and an Industrial Arts Fair at Kempsville High School. The club would like to visit the Epcot Center to view the architecture and would like to arrange an Industrial Arts Fair to involve the Kempsville students in Industrial Arts. The officers of the club said, "The Industrial Arts Club is for the whole school and is not exclusively for the drafting and shop students."

Another of the newest clubs at Kempsville is the Video Club. The main goals of the Video Club are to provide video training for students, to provide an opportunity for students, to involve students in television production, and to serve the teachers. The main purpose of the Video Club is to aid the teachers. Members of the club help teachers by video taping athletic events and classroom productions. The Video Club members will be working closely with Channel 29, the Public School System Channel. Kempsville will have its own program concerning the events that have occurred at school. This year's officers of the Video Club are President Mark Satterfield, Vice President Lewis Newby, Secretary Dale Fajardo, and Treasurer Kevin Cahoon.

These clubs have completed successful years and have accomplished many of their previously set goals.



Video Club: Dale Fajardo, Charlene Pallette, Beth chardson, Sallie Hanbury, Beth Beaney, Lewis

Newby, Mark Satterfield.

Expert Speakers

KHS Debators And Speakers Show Off Their Skills

Debators and forensic speakers have two things in common — the ability to speak effectively and to think on the spot!

The forensic team, sponsored by Mrs. Depew, participates in the Virginia High School League and the Tidewater Forensic League, which includes schools from the surrounding areas. After attending a number of tournaments, they take part in district, regional, and state competitions.

Forensics is composed of several categories including extemporaneous, original oratory, prose, and poem reading. A male and female member from the team represents each category. In the past, the forensics team has performed skillfully, and it appears the tradition will continue, as Scott Clark said, "The group has exceeding potential and the future of forensics in our school looks bright."

Although debate is more team oriented

than forensics, there are many similarities between the two. This year, debate adopted a new category called Lincoln-Douglas. It is an opinionated, rhetoric style of debate, which gives the speaker more freedom, as in forensics.

Debate, otherwise known as organized argument, is a complex system. According to Lara Idsinga, "People often make the mistake of believing debate to be merely a form of arguing, however, it is much more than that. It is a process that requires a person to think on their feet, despite the pressure. Sallie Hanburry said, "I love debate because it teaches you to think fast, rely on yourself, and fight back."

Debate consists of three categories: novice, varsity, and Lincoln-Douglas. "The debate team performed very well last year," Lara Idsinga added, "we have consistently placed second this year."



Chris Dinsmore and Jeff Perry compare notes prior to their debate.



Forensics Team — First row Michelle Walter, Barry Chovitz, Ms. Depew, Jim Mason, Brod Bello. Second row David Michael, Debra Wanzong, Brad Lenox, Scott Clark, Tracey Scott, Bruce Spiva

Clifton Lee and his partner help bring Kempsville to second place finish at Cox High School



Mrs. Robertson, sponsor, looks on as the debate team members Brad Lenox, Michelle Ruben, Mike Rumore, and Michelle Walters prepare for another match.

Jeff Perry presents his argument during the debate at Cox High School.



Debate Team — First row: Michelle Walters, Beth DeRocher, Tracy Turner, Zabrina Gonzaga, Michelle Ruben, Second row: Eric Stroup, Brad Lenox, Sally

Hanbury, Perry Pascual, Brod Bello, Mrs. Robertson. Third row: Bruce Spiva, Chris Dinsmore, Jeff Rouse, Scott Depta, Clifton Lee, Mike Rumore.

Nancy
It's finally here!
I still can't believe
I am graduating.
Now that I quit
my job will
have to go out,
so fit me in your
tight schedule.
I'm glad our
friendship has
lasted this long.

we will have to go
to the beach alot more,
if you don't find a job.
You a very different
person, with alot of boyfriends. Have a
great 2 yrs at the H.S and a nice summer.
Chicki

Foreign Flavor At Its Best

Language Clubs Promote Foreign Cultures



German Club — Front row: Lara Idsigna, Ricky Cockran, Peggie Turner, Michelle Walters, George Phelps, Mike Wiersch, Cindy Wiersch. Second row: Michelle Matuck, Kathy Weese, Diane Fuss, Jackie Bunting, Tammy Mattuck, Susan Flagg, Scott Leonard, Michelle Hilton, Jeff Cohen, Albert Kim. Third row: John

Balmededa, Win Scott, Maureen Mayer, Jeanne Miles, Susie Bruce, Hugh Vidos, William Ward, Susan Koerner, Debbie Wonzong, Frau Pindur. Fourth row: Mike Goodove, Beth Pendelton, Johan Hoeke, David Ludena, Lynn Ritker, David Hagar.



French Club — Front row: Mike Adams, JoAnne Pontillo, Jennifer McIntyre, Lisa Spruill. Second row: Jeff Salmon, Julie Weinstein, Paula Vaiden, Christi Cummings, Julie Comess. Third row: Melody Para-

gas, Amy Waranch, Caesar Mamplata, Barri Teach, Lisa Spilka. Fourth row: Madame Gulick, Richard Holcolm, Farah Baig, Sandy Whittaker, Jenny Valade, Valerie Myers, Madame Kelly.



Latin Club — Front row: Kenji Toida, Kim Whalin, Caryn McBride, Dana McBride, Jeffrey Perry, Eva Karin Oberg, Lily Chen, Jene Jagers. Second row:

Brice Wooldridge, Tony Schwartztrauber, Mr. Elias, Patrick Lynn, Robert Moore, Susan Slaughter.

This year, as in the past, the foreign language clubs were formed by students interested in foreign languages and countries. Each club planned activities which were unique to the country they were studying and made them possible by fund raising project.

In order to raise money for their clubs, members sold many different items. Each club participated in the school-wide candy sale. The Latin club sold doughnuts and sweat-shirts, and both the Latin and Spanish clubs sold carnations.

The money earned by the Spanish club was used to aid several organizations. It donated money to the Joy Fund and to *Montage*. The Spanish club also sponsored a needy family at Christmas. Some members of the Spanish club were eligible for membership in the Spanish National Honor Society. If a student had taken five semesters of Spanish and maintained a 3.25 average, he was a potential member of this group of high achievers.

The French club elaborately celebrated the two-hundredth birthday of Montgolfier's invention of the hot air balloon. The French club constructed balloon-o-grams which were filled with candy and on which a person could write a message to a friend. In addition to this, the French club had a celebration party at which the K-94 hot air balloon was the main attraction.

Each of the foreign language clubs went on trips to supplement the study of their countries. The Latin club participated in the state Latin convention and took a group trip to Chrysler Museum. The French club went to see a French movie at Chrysler Museum, and the Spanish Club visited a planetarium and attended the Annual Foreign Language Day at Lynnhaven Mall.

Through the celebration of regional holidays and group trips, the foreign language clubs were able to participate in activities related to each country's language and culture. By joining these clubs, students learned of the way of life of peoples living in other parts of the world.



The K-94 hot air balloon visited KHS in November to celebrate the two-hundredth birthday of Montgolfier's hot air balloon.

Nancy,

Sorry I took so long to get around to writing your book. It's even great on the way and I know you loved Jeff's constant harassment. I'm sure I'll see you this summer even if me and Danny have to come find you. Take it easy and be sure to watch for my air land on Dave Dutterman.

Love,

PAT VICK

TEXAS
FLOOD



Spanish Club — Front row: Mary Goodwin, Dana Weittenhiller, Sharon Goodman, Debbie Lentz, Chuck Lisner, Carleton Tignor, Simon Eng, Kathy Barkett, Ronald Castaneda. Second row: Bonnie Beal, Maryann Baiocco, Rebecca Matney, Stephanie Jacobson, Sherry Eluto, Diane McGuire, Marlene Mangosing, Lenora Rondero, Abelardo Layola. Third row: Senora

Petroff, Robin Sanderline, Maria Octavo, Amanda Oglesby, Judi Hart, Kathleen Carr, Melissa Gonzaga, Tammy Speight, Zabrina Gonzaga, Pam Agbuya, Brod Bello, Alan Fontanaires, Senora Doolittle. Fourth row: Brad Nachman, Heather Baker, Pam Millhouse, Karen Rich, Kristin May, Dale Fajardo, Mike Spitalney, Joseph Rivera, Joe McNalty.



Spanish Honor Society — Front row: Alan Fontanaires, Teresa Pitruny, Deanna Dohmann, Melissa Gonzaga, Debbie Lentz, Tammy Speight, Brian Morris, Chuck Lisner. Second row: Victoria Chalfin, Heather

Baker, Mary Goodwin, Bonnie Beal, Robin Sanderlin, Karen Pocock, Eileen Urman, Mike Spitalney, Kristin May, Kathy Pocock, Judi Hart, Maria Octavo, Senora Doolittle.



During the game against Lake Taylor, Geoffe Fouts, aided by Matt Thompson, returns a punt down to the Spartan's ten yard line.

While playing against First Colonial, the Lady Chief's Anne Slaughter sets up to hit the ball to a fellow teammate





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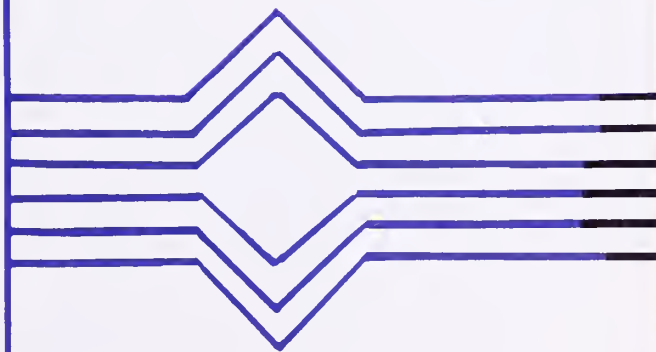
Kempsville High School's athletic teams have characteristically possessed the desire to succeed and the dedication required to be the best. Taking more pride in their individual skills and talent, this year's athletes brought an added dimension to sports at KHS. Regardless of final records, the KHS teams continued their practice of good sportsmanship and maintained high spirits. Furthermore, Kempsville athletes were always supported by fans, coaches, and fellow teammates. According to Varsity Club advisor and coach, George Versprille, "The quality of Kempsville's athletes could not be matched by any other school in the area." Attitudes such as this supplied the athletic Chief with the motivation to succeed and the desire to carry on the tradition of athletic excellence at Kempsville High School.



During a match against P.A., Art Akers sinks a putt or par

With true determination, Carol Miller runs the three mile course at Mount Trashmore.

Sports



Like every Kempsville fan, the cheerleaders express an enormous amount of gratification after each Kempsville touchdown.



First Row Laura D'Antonio, Sarah Fussell, Courtney Zierden, Brenda Rabidoux, Doreen Sullivan. *Second Row* Dana Walton, Karen Chasse, Candy Lineberry, Kym Miller, Melissa Grehawick. *Third Row* Stephanie Bannevich, Suzanne Rapcavage, Kerry Laughlin, Jill Jamison, and Maribeth Francis.





Go Chiefs, Go!

KHS Spirit Shines Through

Many people do not understand what it requires to be a cheerleader. It is not all glamour and glory.

First of all, one must be dedicated and responsible. Cheerleaders must set an example for the rest of the student body, and also represent Kempsville High School, even when they are not in school. They also must take responsibility for their actions. Their dedication is evident since they must attend all of the sporting events and cheer the different teams to victory. Besides just cheering, they make posters for all of these events. When they are unable to attend, they bake for the team members. Where practice is concerned, dedication and responsibility go hand in

hand. They have practice once a week, every Thursday for approximately two hours, even during the summer.

Fifteen girls, out of 64, were selected in May, 1983. The girls were: Sophomores Stephanie Bannevich, Karen Chasse, and Dana Walton, Juniors Laura D'Antonio, Sarah Fussell, Melissa Grehawick, Jill Jamison, Candy Lineberry, and Kym Miller, Seniors Maribeth Francis, Kerry Laughlin (co-captain), Brenda Rabidoux (co-captain), Suzanne Rapcavage, Doreen Sullivan, and Courtney Zierden.

When asked to comment on the 83-84 squad, sponsor Jane Moran said, "These girls have done an excellent job this year!"



Senior cheerleaders, led by Brenda Rabidoux and Kerry Laughlin, lead the enthusiastic Class of '84 in a rowdy senior cheer.

Suzanne Rapcavage guides the excited fans in a spirited cheer at the football game against Maury.

Showing their sportsmanship at every game, Kempsville's cheerleaders present their best cheer to welcome the visiting fans.



With a few form adjustments, Howard Swartz bends to scoop up the ball.



Adam Slone smashes an overhead as doubles partner, Greg Smith, observes. The consistency of this number one doubles team enabled them to win their crucial match at the State Championship.

Scrambling is in order for Brad Foster as he maneuvers to hit the ball.



Aldon Purdham plans his strategy while intently watching the ball. This pivotal shot was successful in defeating his Princess Anne opponent.

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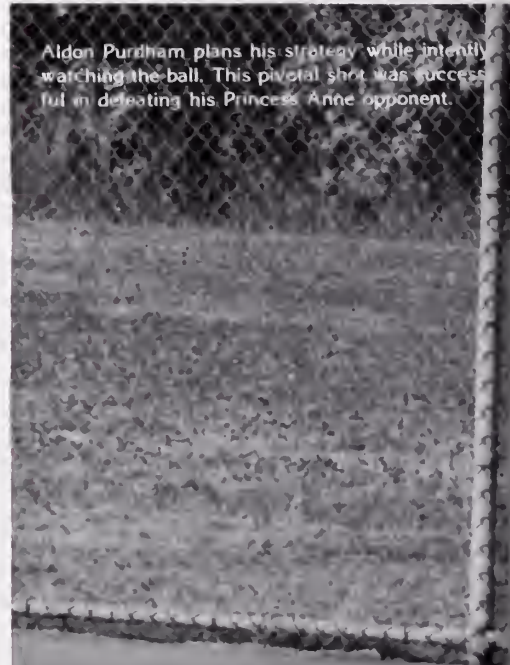
Boys' Tennis Team Wins State Title

The Kempsville High School 82-83 Boys' Tennis Team displayed their extra-ordinary talent as they served, smashed, and volleyed all the way to the state championship. Under the guidance of Coach Walker, the team proved itself a worthy opponent to all challengers.

Although the boys were known for their fun-loving personalities, according to Coach Walker, when they walked on the court, they meant business. Led by number one seed, Adam Slone, the boys swept the district defeating every team 9-0. They, then, moved on to regionals downing Poquoson in the semi-finals and Maury in the finals. The KHS team had finally reached their goal — the state championship. After winning the semi-finals, they met Robinson for the final match. This was somewhat of

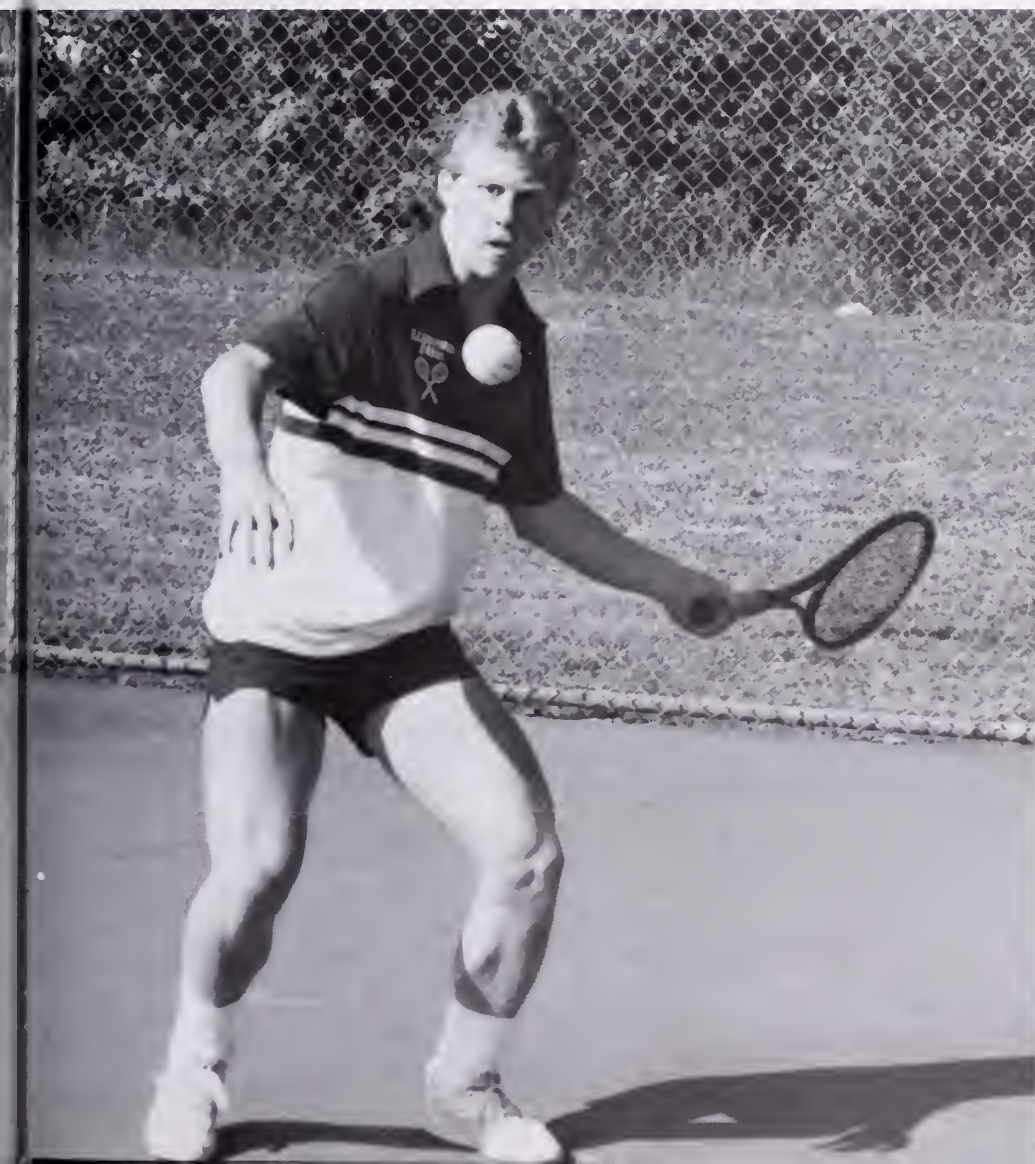
a revenge match for the Chiefs, since Robinson had cleared Kempsville off of the court in forty minutes at the 81-82 championship, and were expecting to do the same at the 83 championship. After a grueling match, though, KHS proved to be the more talented team coming from behind to secure a 5-4 victory. According to Fred Lentz the Chiefs played their best tennis ever against Robinson. Major contributors to the team were Adam Slone, Greg Smith, Pete Cook, Brad Foster, John Ellis, and Howard Swartz.

When asked to comment on the 82-83 season, Coach Walker said, "At the beginning of the season, the team was composed of twelve individuals. By the end of the season, when we won state, we were one team."





Pete Cook jumps back in order to return a deep shot. His agility aided him tremendously throughout the season.



BOYS' TENNIS

	KHS	OPP
F.C.	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Cox	9	0
GR	9	0
Kellam	9	0
PA	9	0
F.C.	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Cox	9	0
GR	9	0
Kellam	9	0
PA	9	0

Covering The Bases

Lady Chief's Efforts Take Them Far

With nine sophomores and only four seniors and two juniors the Lady Chiefs had an understandably young and inexperienced softball team. Unfortunately, many close games went into overtime, only to be lost by one run.

During the season the team made a trip to York, which was an easy win for Kempsville. With the help of the two captains, Debi Pearson and Susan Pope, the team's morale was always high. Even when they were not playing, Susan and Debi kept the team together, which enabled Susan to win most spirited for the second year in a row. Debi earned the title most valuable player.

The Chiefs' endurance was tested by playing eleven innings against Princess Anne and also by playing nine innings against Kellam, only to lose each by one run. The Cox game added excitement to the season, as the Lady Chiefs' held the undefeated team at a tie score until the bottom of the last inning, when Cox pulled ahead by one run. The girls were more

than ready to face Bayside for their last game of the year. They defeated Bayside 8-5 sending the seniors off with a good farewell and giving the returning players a boost for next year.

Coach Osborne said, "Their biggest problem was hitting, but in practice they would hit well. Twinkle Blanton was our best batter." Twinkle received most improve dplayer.

The senior Lady Chiefs were Debi Pearson, Susan Pope, Twinkle Blanton and Kim Parker, while Chris Wunderly and Rani Watkins were the returning juniors. The newest members of the team were sophomores Kelly West, Julie Wilson, Dawn Dean, Bonnie Lawson, Cheryl Keck, Ginger Hayes, Karen Rabidoux, Kelly Wheeler and Laurie Fimian, Jo Garrison was the manager and score keeper.

Designated captain for next year's team Chris Wunderly, comments, "We were a really close team. I think we are going to be a good team next year."



Coach Osborne claps for her team. Despite her efforts the Lady Chiefs lost by a slim margin.

Susan Pope puts her money where her mouth is as she encourages her teammates.



First Colonial stands ready, but to no avail, for Dawn Dean slides safely into second base



Kim Parker puts her best foot forward as she attempts to make a double play from second.



First Row: Kellie West, Julie Wilson, Karen Rabidoux, Julie Fimian, Rani Watkins, Bonnie Lawson, Coach Osborne Second Row: Dawn Dean, Kelly Wheeler,

Cheryl Keck, Chris Wunderly, Ginger Hayes Third Row: Kim Parker, Susan Pope, Debi Pearson, Twinkle Blanton



Kellie West cheers on her team to a victory against Bayside.

Softball

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Great Bridge	5	8
Cox	1	14
P.A.	3	4
F.C.	6	1
Kellam	4	5
G.R.	6	10
Bayside	10	11
Lake Taylor	0	8
Granby	11	1
Cox	1	2
P.A.	1	4
York	4	2
F.C.	3	5
Kellam	2	8
G.R.	0	7
Bayside	8	5

Chiefs All Pitched In

Chiefs Slide Into District Title

In only his second year of coaching Kempsville's baseball squad, Coach Tim Albert led his talented group to a first place finish. This hard-earned district title was undecided until the final game of the regular season in which Kempsville defeated a stubborn Bayside team.

The Chiefs swung to a superb start winning their first seven league games before dropping four in a row. They finished one game ahead of arch rivals Green Run and Kellam. Warwick halted the red-hot Chiefs in a regional playoff game. Kempsville remained close most of the game getting clutch hits from outfielders Geoff Fout, Mac McGarity, and Matt Leeds, infielders D.J. Dozier, Mike Morris, Scott Whittier, and Chris Francis, Catcher Matt Hudgins, and designated hitter C.A. Dankmyer. Fine

pitching from Jeff Brown and reliever Rod Wilson also aided in the game against Warwick.

Led by tri-captains D.J. Dozier, Matt Hudgins, and Mac McGarity, the squad endeavored to promote team spirit and unity. This positive attitude and much dedication put Kempsville in first place in yet another team sport. Matt Leeds added, "We really worked hard as a team and helping each other out to become a good team."

Tracey Joe, a member of the squad, stated, "There is a lot of material returning and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be even a better team next year." Team spirit, dedication, and pride have enabled the Chiefs to remain on top of the baseball scene.



Although D.J. Dozier is widely recognized for his football abilities, he is extremely capable in the area of baseball, as seen here in the game against Green Run.

With intentions of defeating Green Run, Mac McGarity hits a double which brought in a run.



Jeff Brown warms up in between innings hoping to lead the Chiefs to another victory.



First row: Matt Leeds, Tommy Hunter, Geoff Fout, Jason Beaton, C.A. Dankmyer, Second Row: Mike Morris, Tracey Joe, Charlie Hodges, Scott Hoffman, Rod Wilson, Robbie Larmore, Pete Catalano, Third

Row: Joe Tinkler, Mac McGarity, Gill Benham, D.J. Dozier, Robbie Engle, Jeff Brown, Charles Lassen, Matt Hudgins, Scott Whittier, and Coach Tim Albert.

BASEBALL

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Lake Taylor	10	3
Douglas Freeman	2	1
Western Branch	12	11
Cox	6	2
Princess Anne	8	6
First Colonial	10	5
Kellam	6	5
Green Run	4	2
Bayside	15	5
Cox	5	4
Princess Anne	1	7
York	9	8
Richmond	11	7
First Colonial	0	1
Kellam	11	16
Green Run	6	8
Bayside	2	1

Fancy Footwork

Lady Chiefs Claim District Title

As the season came to an end, the Lady Chiefs captured the district title for girls soccer. They were co-champions, sharing their well-earned title with the Cox Falcons. Unfortunately a play-off game was not permitted due to school rulings.

The girls' soccer team started training for the season by running two miles three to four times a week. Captain Beth Carpenter stated, "Hard, intense practices helped pull our team to the top." The Lady Chiefs entered the season with a positive attitude because of their high ratings with the officials and a new assistant coach, Mary Komornick, a former player at KHS.

Throughout the season goal-scoring persistence was provided by forwards Susie Walton, Karen Colucci, Jennifer Scott, and Paige Kelly, while halfback Maureen Basteck always fired a shot when necessary. The Lady Chiefs center of power revolved around center halfback Denise Sokolinsky

whose outstanding skills were a definite asset to the team.

The Kempsville Chiefs showed a tremendous amount of skill and aggressiveness this year. Their outstanding achievements were rewarded by placing the largest number of players in the 1983 all-Beach District girls soccer team. Three of them, Susie Walton, Maureen Basteck, and Denise Sokolinsky, were placed on the first team, while Karen Colucci, Maureen Thompson, Sandy Cohen, and Sandra Dohmann were on the second team. Barbara Koeppen also received an honorable mention. Coach Frank McGrath stated about his team, "The potential we had two years ago matured last season with our championship performance, and I expect it to reach full bloom this year, because for the first time girls' soccer will have a state tournament. It should be no problem for next year's team to make it to the finals."



Front row: Maureen Thompson, Colleen McFeely, Sandra Dohmann, Paige Kelly, Sarala Katepalli, Susie Walton, Beth Carpenter, Janet Martin, Back row: Assistant coach Mary Komornick, manager Lisa Popperwill, Sandy Cohen, Maureen Basteck, Cheryl Faris, Carrie West, Karen Colucci, Jennifer Scott, Mary Connerton, Kathleen Moore, Manager Marykay McFeely, coach Frank McGrath.

ager Lisa Popperwill, Sandy Cohen, Maureen Basteck, Cheryl Faris, Carrie West, Karen Colucci, Jennifer Scott, Mary Connerton, Kathleen Moore, Manager Marykay McFeely, coach Frank McGrath.

Susie Walton uses her aggressiveness to get control of the ball before turning and shooting on goal.





Barbara Koeppen rushes the opposing team while Paige Kelly makes a run to help out.

Using her skill, Denise Sockolinsky dribbles the ball down the field, preparing to execute a pass.



Coach Frank McGrath and assistant coach Mary Kornick intensely evaluate the performance of their players on the field in the game against Cox.

Girls' Soccer

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Cox	0	2
PA	4	1
FC	1	2
Kellam	4	0
GR	4	1
Bayside	2	0
Cox	3	1
PA	1	9
FC	4	0
Kellam	4	2
GR	5	1
Bayside	2	1



Brian Vaughn is always a step ahead of his adversary when it comes to soccer.



Coach Chappell, Raymond Stone, Scott Bondurant, and Panikos Kyriakades observe as Kempsville demolishes yet another opponent



Mark Sokolinsky uses his head when on the soccer field

Chiefs Kick Up A Storm

Boys' Soccer Team Has A Successful Season Despite Many Changes

Dr. Earl Chappell's first year coaching at Kempsville was a season for change for the 1983 boys' soccer team.

Although it often takes time for a team to flourish under new coaching, the 1983 team proved that they could master new techniques and still play excellent soccer. They finished with the district record 8-4 and an overall record of 10-4. Dr. Chappell expressed his view of the 1983 boys' soccer team in these words; "Considering the team's youth, they played exceptionally well. Next year we will have some rough spots to work out, but overall we should be a tough team to beat."

Cocaptain Bill Koeppeen says, "Although we were unlucky at putting the ball in the net sometimes, we still played the

most attractive soccer in the district." Bill also believes that Kempsville played the same level of soccer as district champion, Green Run, and attributes the close losses to Green Run, First Colonial, and Bayside to the last minute penalty kicks by the opposing teams.

More than one-third of the team was recognized by the city of Virginia Beach as outstanding players, with Scott Bondurant placing All-Beach first team.

Panikos Kyriakides predicts, "Next season should be even more successful with talented players such as Sam Bondurant, Eric Schorr, Scott Leonard, Scott Collins, Brian Vaughn, Brian Sherwood, Raymond Stone, Jud Rhode, and Mark Sokolinsky returning to Kempsville."

Blair Ferguson exhibits his soccer skills as he outmaneuvers an opponent from FC.

Boys' Soccer

	KHS	OPP
Cox	4	3
PA	4	0
FC	0	1
Kellam	2	0
GR	1	2
Bayside	3	0
W. Branch	4	0
Cox	2	1
PA	3	0
FC	3	2
Kellam	3	4
GR	2	1
Bayside	1	2



Front Row: Mark Sokolinsky, Chris Gladden, Scott Leonard, Brian Vaughn, Sam Bondurant, Panikos Kyriakides. Middle Row: Eric Schorr, Eric Brown, John DeMartino, Blair Ferguson, Bill Koeppeen, Scott Bon-

durant. Back Row: Coach Chappell, Bob Basteck, David Brun, Raymond Stone, Brian Sherwood, Jud Rhode, Scott Collins, Steve Pierson.

None:
Well, I don't know
what today. You weren't
in any of my classes,
I didn't talk to you
that much, either. But,
I really enjoyed you as
a friend, and had a good
time at KHS. Maybe next
year they'll put the '83-84
pictures for soccer. Well
have an excellent summer
and well (I'll) see you
around.
Love
Vaughn #15
KHS Soccer

Brian Millikin's impeccable form in the high jump propels him to victory at the meet against Bayside.



Row 1 — Mike Fonville, Rob McAndrews, Scott Eicholtz, Sean Marsh, Ku Chung, Ian Ryan, John Grady. Row 2 — Carl Roystrie, Daryl Rome, John Miles, Lee Wells, Scott Depta, Joe Smith, Chance Schober, Chris Barton, Andrew Koenig, Carlos George, Mike Wiersch, Alonzo Coston. Row 3 — Marvin Strickland, Mike Holloway, John McLaughlin, Robert White, Joe

Brewer, Darnay Barial, David Beshires, Mark Jury, Greg Remy, Clay Petry, Tommy Brown. Row 4 — Ronald Swartsentruber, Allen Smith, Tommy Kautas, Charles Williams, Brian Millikin, Tim Freeman, Jim Miller, Bobby Armour, D.J. Dozier, T.J. Morgan, Lawrence L'Anson, Chris McLaughlin.



Row 1 — Beth DeRocher, Cheri Baily, Terri Drake, Maria Octavo, Chris Arzadon, Ashley Dunn, Linda Gladstone, Beth Pendleton. Row 2 — Peyton Hull, Kathy Meehan, Mary Scaglione, Tiffany Primm, Nancy Vanderweleon, Susannah Baxter, Crystal Harris,

Lori Brandon. Row 3 — Kim Nelson, Jenny Waltz, Caryn Nowland, T.J. Whitehurst, Tory Ehle, Kelly Nelson, Reina George, Dawn Madison, Debbie Ashley, Michelle Morris.





Off And Running

Chiefs Sprint Through Districts

As spring approached, the athletes of the 82-83 KHS track team set their sights on the demanding race ahead of them — the race toward a victorious track season. Conditioned by preseason training, which according to T.J. Whitehurst was much more vigorous than the later practices, the athletes anticipated the official starting block. Under the supervision of coaches Vesprille, Piccillo, and Nicklas, the track team trained for specific events ranging from sprinting and long distance running, to the high jump and javelin. After choosing an event, each athlete planned his strategy for the upcoming season.

When the first starting gun sounded in early April, the team was *off and running*. Surpassing each of its competitors, the team gained speed. As the regular season neared its end, the team put forth a con-

centrated effort to win districts in order to qualify for regionals. "This is by far the best team we've ever had," proudly stated Ms. Nicklas, coach of the girls' team. The hours of grueling practice paid off as the boys' and girls' teams defeated Norview, Cox, Bayside, and Kellam. Finally, the end of the season was in view, and the team sprinted with a final burst of energy towards the finish line. Leading the way for the girls' team were Kelly Nelson, Crystal Harris, T.J. Whitehurst, and Tory Ehle, while the boys were headed by Chris Barton, T.J. Morgan, Mike Fonville, and Mike Holloway. Brian Millikan summed up his view of the season with the words, "We had a very successful season last year, and I am looking forward to an even better one next year."



Long distance runner, Carlos George, leads the boys to an impressive victory over Green Run. Carlos' consistency in this event considerably aided the Chiefs.

A mark of determination crosses Kim Nelson's face as she strives to finish the last half mile.

BOYS' TRACK

	KHS	OPP
Norview	82	45
Cox	115	21
First Colonial	34	102
Bayside	80	56
Kellam	94	42
Princess Anne	59	76
Green Run	79	56

GIRLS' TRACK

	KHS	OPP
Norview	73	39
Cox	72	42
First Colonial	65	49
Bayside	74	40
Kellam	112	2
Princess Anne	65	49
Green Run	57	57

Up To Par

The KHS Golf Team Swings To Success

The Kempsville golf team practiced long and hard over the summer in order to prepare for the new fall season. This was quite unusual for the Chiefs; in the past, golf season was held in the spring, but this year it was changed to a fall sport. During the summer, the members of the golf team spent most of their time playing in tournaments, gaining valuable experience for the upcoming season.

The spring team of 1983 was led by Ricky Christian with an average of 76. The Chiefs won the regular season title, the Beach District Tournament, the Regional Tournament, and placed fourth in the statewide tournament. According to Coach Braun, "This was probably one of the best teams that I have had at Kempsville." Other members of the team were Brett West, Steve Mote, Jim O'Neil, Doug Morris, Russ Dodson, Tom Haymes, and Kasey Campbell.

Under the leadership of Bob Braun, the fall team of 1983 was undefeated in regular season matches. The Chiefs went on to place second in the regional tournament. This finish enabled the team to move on to the state tournament, which was held at Hell's Point Golf Course. Led by Brett West, who shot two consecutive 78's, the team finished fifth. The fall team of 1983 contained many of the same members as the spring team. Brett West, Russ Dodson, and Tom Haymes were members of both teams. Frank Sink, Jeff Weeks, Art Akers, David Lutz, and Sean O'Neil were the new members of the fall team.

The KHS golf team went through many changes this year. The golf season was changed from the spring to the fall and there were many new members who did not have much experience. Despite these changes, the 1983 spring and fall teams held up the tradition of fine golf teams at Kempsville.



Front Row Tom Haymes, Russ Dodson, Doug Morris, Kasey Campbell, Brett West Back Row Ricky Christian, Steve Mote, Jim O'Neil

Despite being in the woods, Frank Sink follows through in perfect form.

Brett West and Russ Dodson study the green before making their final putt.

With great concentration, Russ Dodson lines up his putt for birdie.



Jeff Weeks, Tom Haymes, David Lutz, Brett West, Coach Bob Braun, Frank Sink, Curtis Skolnick, Russ Dodson, Art Akers

In hopes of getting the ball close to the pin, Jeff Weeks chips on to the green.



SPRING '83 GOLF

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Bayside	315	384
GR	295	333
Cox	303	344
Kellam	295	351
FC	297	327
PA	299	332

FALL '83 GOLF

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Bayside	338	390
GR	161	174
Cox	323	348
Kellam	325	342
FC	323	341
PA	318	321

The Matchmakers

Girls' Tennis Team Matches The Competition

While the typical Kempsville student sunned himself under the blistering August rays, the members of the Kempsville High School Girls' Tennis Team began to prepare for a long, challenging season. From August 8th to October 20th, the Lady Chiefs worked hard to improve their team.

From the very beginning, Coach Cheryl Walker engaged the team in strenuous practice sessions. The girls ran laps, sprinted up and down bleachers, and suffered through numerous drills. Even when it rained, the KHS Girls' Tennis Team continued practice indoors, sprinting the 700 hall stairs or working out on the ball machine in the KHS gym. The team's efforts did not go unrewarded; the benefits were apparent in many successful matches against dis-

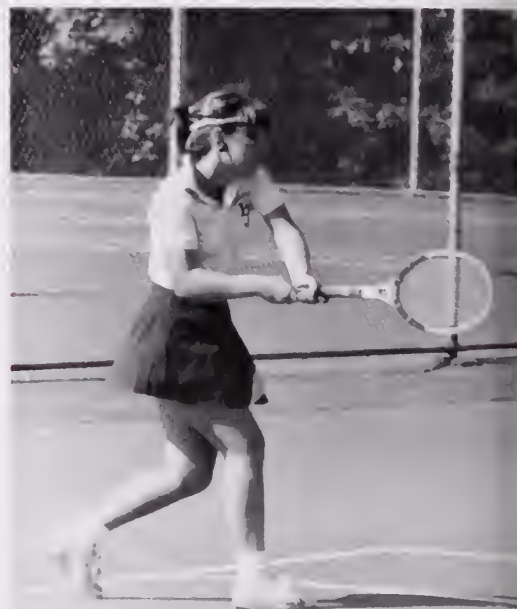
trict opponents.

The girls' first priority, working together as a team, was evident in their improved 8-4 district record. The team placed third in the district with losses only to second place Cox and state champions First Colonial. Captain Tammy Ponder comments, "Though we did not have an undefeated season, I feel that we had a good season, and the team worked well together."

Overall, the KHS Girls' Tennis Team was successful. Each player's effort to promote team unity helped the team secure a winning record. Coach Walker sums up her views of the team's final outcome by saying, "Even though we placed third again this season, I felt that individual improvements benefited the team and made it a fun and exciting season."



Debbie Lentz hits a backhand passing shot down the line to defeat her Princess Anne opponent.



With astounding agility, Kristin May lunges to return a strong serve. Along with agility, Kristin had strong endurance which helped her to win this close three-set match against a First Colonial opponent.

Joan Schell, the number four singles player, displays her powerful forehand which often took her opponents by surprise. Emily Bordy, an undefeated player in the number three doubles team, admires Joan's shot.



After smashing a blistering serve, Tammy Ponder rushes to the net in order to close out the point. This aggressive style of play led Tammy to an overall record of 102 in singles.

The number two player, Beth Gross, steps forward to hit a forceful backhand. Beth's backhand was a contributing factor to her many wins in both singles and doubles.



Front Row: Melissa Houser, Jenny Kahara, Susanlaughter, Terri Meehan, Debbie Lentz, Kelley Walker, Beth Gross.

Back Row: Tina Wendt, Emily Bordy, Tammy Ponder, Joan Schell, Kristin May, Suzy Kirk, Virginia Scott, Cindy Wiersch.

Girls' Tennis

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Kellam	9	0
P.A.	8	1
G.R.	9	0
Bayside	7	2
F.C.	1	8
Cox	4	5
Kellam	9	0
P.A.	9	0
G.R.	9	0
Bayside	8	1
F.C.	3	6
Cox	4	5

David Ryan displays his winning stride that earned him a second place finish in the Eastern Region meet as well as an outstanding fourth place finish in the State meet.

Sprinting To The Finish

Boys' And Girls' Cross Country Teams Dominate The Eastern Region

Hard work and perseverance were the two contributing factors to the 1983-84 boys' and girls' cross country teams' numerous victories. From mid-August until mid-November the teams continuously practiced. In addition to a two and a half hour practice after school, each member ran three miles before school. The practices consisted of either running the track, sprinting up and down the hills of Mount Trashmore, or lifting weights in the KHS weight room.

The teams' numerous practices did reap many rewards, though. For, they once again proved their excellence by dominating the Eastern Region. The girls' team won their fifth Eastern Region meet, while the boys' team secured their fourth consecutive title.

This year the girls' team was led by Peyton Hull, who finished third in the region:

als, and Reina George. David Ryan and Carlos George, the top runners for the boys' team, placed second and fourth, respectively, in the Eastern Region meet. David Ryan cites the reasons behind the team's success, "I believe we were so successful this year because we had an outstanding coach. Also, everyone worked very hard." Coach Piccillo agrees that the teams worked hard because he summarizes his overall view of the 1983-84 season as, "We were very pleased with the results of our cross country teams this year. The hard work and personal sacrifices by the girls and boys enabled them to remain undefeated, as well as repeat as District and Regional champions. Of most importance was the fact that the teams consistently worked for both personal and team improvement throughout the season. This was the key to our continued success."



Christina DeJesus and Sheila Rivette comfort each other after a grueling race.



Front row: Robin Koch, Christina DeJesus, Reina George, Peyton Hull, Carole Miller

Back row: Cherri Bailey, Paige Kelly, Beth DeRocher, Sheila Rivette

Kempsville runners lean forward in anticipation of the starting gun. In this meet against the Cox Falcons both the girls' and boys' teams were victorious by a large margin.



Front row: Kevin Hudson, Martin George, Richard Clark, Rob McAndrews, David Ryan, Bobby Clarke, Chris Haas

Back row: Mike Wiersch, Lawrence l'Anson, Carlos George, Greg Remy, Henry Pogorzelski, Scott Mills, Donnie French

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	KHS	OPP
G.R.	22	35
Cox	18	44
F.C.	16	43
Bayside	15	47
Kellam	20	37
P.A.	16	45

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	KHS	OPP
G.R.	20	36
Cox	23	34
Bayside	21	34

Flick Of The Stick

Lady Chiefs "Drive" To Victory!

While most students were trying to catch the last rays of summer, the '83-'84 field hockey team was hard at work. Miss Nickolas began team practices in mid-August in order to prepare for a successful season.

Led by captain Susie Walton, this year's team was the team to beat. The offense was excellent and had two outstanding starters, T.J. Whitehurst and Susie Walton. The defense did a first-rate job protecting the Chief's goal cage. Four players who excelled in defensive skills were seniors Tiffany Primm, Theresa Labyak, Janet Martin, and Maureen Bastek.

The eight sophomores, five juniors, and eight seniors formed a strong bond of friendship through the long hours of practice. Spirit and devotion kept the girls going when the sprints seemed to last forever and the hocks seemed to get longer. Coach Nickolas commented, "This year's team was special because the girls were so dedicated; they spent every Saturday practicing and did all that was asked of them."

The girls' hard work paid off when the Lady Chiefs came in second in district. The girls had a fantastic season, and can be proud of their 10-2 record.



Anne Slaughter, the only sophomore to start, proves to a First Colonial player that she is an obstacle which cannot be avoided.

The experience Maureen Bastek has as a goalie contributes to the fact that she rarely allows an opponent to score on the Chief's goal.



Coach Nickolas remains at ease, while she supervises the team as they do a warm-up practice before the home game against Kellam.

Mary Scaglioni demonstrates perfect form while driving the ball.

Captain Susie Walton shows her abilities as a forward as she hustles to retrieve the ball from a First Colonial player.



First Row: Anne Slaughter, Andrea Watson, Laura McLaughlin, Wendy McVey, Kathleen McCabe, Laura Lee, Karen McCabe. *Second Row:* Liz Annet, Sheryl Keck, Susannah Baxter, Kelly West, T.J. Whitehurst,

Chris Arzadon. *Third Row:* Susie Walton, Maureen Bastek, Mary Scaglioni, Tiffany Primm, Janet Martin, Sandy Cohen, Theresa Labyak, Nancy Van Den Ouweelen.

Field Hockey

	<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Cox	0	1
Princess Anne	7	0
Kellam	2	0
Green Run	2	0
Bayside	5	1
First Colonial	1	0
Cox	2	3
Princess Anne	3	0
Kellam	1	0
Green Run	3	0
Bayside	1	0
First Colonial	4	9



During the game against Lake Taylor, Coach Gahagan uses a timeout to "inspire" his players to perform correctly.

The strength of the Chief's offensive line blows Cox's Falcons off the line of scrimmage to create a hole for quarterback Gil Benham to run through.



*Nancy,
 I hope you are
 as far as I
 can go. I'll
 be there for
 about seven weeks
 and then I'll be
 home.
 Michelle
 Love
 12 - See you at 12:00
 11/07*



Team Standouts

All Stars Exhibit True "Chief" Spirit

Although the outstanding '83-84 football season can be attributed to the team as a whole, the team consisted of many talented players who contributed heavily to its success. T.J. Morgan, Gil Benham, and Joe Briggs are among the many players who exhibited a tremendous amount of endurance and morale. Furthermore, Kempsville players were elected to the All Beach Team, All State Team, and even the All American Team. Kempsville placed eleven players on the All Beach team including Merlin Swartzentruber, Mike O'Hara, Rob Hicks, T.J. Morgan, and Scott Whittier on offense, and Tim Freeman, Rob Davis, Warren Christie, Donald Rhodes, and Joe Tinkler on defense. Bruce Cinibulk, the punter, was also elected to the All Beach Team. T.J. Morgan, Mike O'Hara, and Merlin Swartzentruber were members of the All State Team, while Merlin Swartzentruber was named to the All

American Team.

Many players displayed individual talents. T.J. Morgan, named Tidewater Player of the Year, was dependable and durable consistently picking up the needed yardage. Merlin Swartzentruber, Donald Rhodes, Tim Freeman, and Ronnie Conyers were all noted for their size, as they exerted brute strength against the opposition. Joe Tinkler, C.A. Dankmeyer, and Mike Morris all displayed speed at their defensive back positions. Joe Tinkler also successfully blocked many extra point and field goal attempts while Mike Morris exhibited skill as he returned punts. Prepared for the occasional passes, leading receivers Joe Briggs and Scott Whittier aided the Chiefs' air attack.

The KHS '83-84 football squad consisted of many multi-talented individuals who served to unite the team and contributed to its effectiveness.



In order to beat Lake Taylor, Kempsville's defensive attack had to shut down Lake Taylor's offense by allowing few yards rushing as well as passing.

A battered T.J. Morgan lets Coach Gahagan know what it is really going on out on the field.



Aided by coach George Versprille, Kempsville's offense gives its defense the needed support to become number one in the area.

All Together Now . . .

Team Work Proves To Be The Deciding Factor

The '83-84 Kempsville High School football team proved to be extremely productive, skillful, and competent as they attained the best record in Kempsville's history. Their 13-1 record included not only district victories, but regional win- nings as well.

Fortunately the team members were be- set with few injuries this year which en- abled them to perform to the best of their abilities. To maintain fitness and muscle tone, the team began a weight lifting pro- gram after Thanksgiving (1982) and contin- ued training throughout the year. The rig- orous training of the regular season began on August 10 and ended in early De- cember. The hard work and training were well worth the effort, for not only did it improve the squad's strength and ability, it emphasized the team's remarkable size. Throughout the season, it was continually noted that Kempsville's front lines outweighed those of all other teams played.

The accomplishments of the "teams" within the team should not be forgotten. Kempsville's defense was ranked number one in the area and permitted other teams to score only a minimum number of points against them. In addition, both the offense and defense continually aided each other.

If the offense was not executing the plays effectively, as in the Lake Taylor game, the defense would tighten up and get that valu- able turnover. Likewise, in the play-off game against Great Bridge, one might re- call that the defense allowed the opposi- tion to put too many points on the board. The offense came back to score leaving only seven seconds in the game.

The team's success could not have been possible without the guidance and knowl- edge of coaches Ralph Gahagan (offensive backs), George Versprille (defensive line), Tim Albert (defensive backs), Jim Ritter (offensive line), and trainer Mike McGee. Special thanks should also be given to team doctor Mr. Morrow.

The team accomplished much, downing every team in the district, including rivals FC and Green Run, and capturing the Dis- trict title. To further capitalize their win- nings, the Chiefs defeated Lake Taylor and Great Bridge to earn the title of Eastern Regional Champions. Although the team did receive a final disappointment at the State Championship, its previous triumphs should not be belittled. The Chiefs covered a tremendous distance for a team who had never won a play-off game in the school's history.



The "T.J. Express" always seemed to find the right hole to pick up those needed yards.



Aided by holder Gil Benham, Mike Morris kicks the winning extra point to beat Lake Taylor.



Nancy,
 what are you doing? Well
 this year is over. Year 00
 Next year we are "JUNIOR"
 Ring Dance and everything
 is coming up. Next thing
 you know it we will be
 Graduating. That will be
 "GREAT." I sure am glad
 that you are my Mommy
 cause I wouldn't want
 anyone else becoming my
 mom. I will be glad
 though when you get
 me a Daddy for a long
 time. ^{Ha} ^{Ha}. I know I will
 see you over the summer
 and call me. Love Ya
 K.I.T. 4241745 Always,
 Debbie
 (Your Daughter)

The huge Kempsville offense readies for battle against Lake Taylor.



Front Row — Brandon Hamilton, Mac Church, Jack Freeman, Robert Reece, Mike Morris, Donald Rhodes, T.J. Morgan, Matt Leeds, Joe Tinkler, Warren Christie, Pete DeAngelo
 2nd Row — Robert Holt, Joe Banister, Mike Armour, Shane Arnold, Matt Ford, Mark DeJesus, Randell Willard, Kevin Mack, Geoff Fout, Rich Cunningham, C.A. Dankmeyer, Dan Guinn, Kirk Falk, Bill Storm, Thomas More, Troy Ramsey

3rd Row — Tom Colucci, Mike Lavender, Kip Harber-son, Tim Worst, Bill Becker, Joe Brewer, Rob Davis, Robbie Larmore, Peter Catalano, Chris Francis, Rob Hicks, Mike O'Hara, Matt Thompson, Steve Peters, David Brown
 Back Row — Merlin Swartzentruber, Ronnie Conyers, Tim Freeman, Nathan Austin, Jay DeJesus, John Wood, Joe Briggs, Bobby Wilson, Scott Whittier, Bruce Cinibulk, Scott Johnson, Grant Mott.

FOOTBALL

	KHS	OPP
Bayside	33	13
Lake Taylor	7	6
Dinwiddle	17	0
Kellam	24	0
F.C.	10	7
Maury	27	16
Cox	37	6
P.A.	49	14
G.R.	23	6
Norview	34	7
Lake Taylor*	27	10
Great Bridge*	27	21
Hopewell*	13	6
Mount Vernon*	0	10

* indicates post season games.

Perfect Tens

Gymnastics Team Proves Best In The Region

Finishing with a perfect record, the 1984 gymnastics team had a very successful season. They captured both the district and regional titles. The Lady Chiefs were under the guidance of Mrs. Karcher, a first year coach, and Charlene Harrell.

As Sarah Fussell said, "The team was strong, we had good depth." Led by the talents of senior Becky Mohap and sophomore Dana Walton along with the juniors Sarah Fussell and Tina Luzzi, the Chiefs were unbeatable. The Chiefs' talent did not stop there. Other members were seniors Carrie West, Suzanne Rapcavage, Kathy Pocock and Karen Pocock, with sophomores Megan Bickerstaff, Karen Chaves, and Lauren Booth.

The Lady Chiefs also participated in state competition, fairing well. Mrs. Karcher said, "We had a good group of girls who had fun, but at the same time accomplished what they needed to."

Although the team experienced some problems, they always pulled together. The team had a few close matches, but came through it all. Congratulations girls on taking the District and Regional titles.



Back row- Karen Chaves, Kathy Pocock, Dana Walton, Suzanne Rapcavage, Becky Mohap Front row-

Lauren Booth, Karen Pocock, Sarah Fussell, Tina Luzzi, Megan Bickerstaff, Carrie West



Sarah Fussell breaks the tension of the meet against Green Run, by playing with Mr. Lowrance's daughter

Becky Mohap completes her back flip on beam to finish a successful routine



Megan Bickerstaff does a front aerial mount on beam.

Doing a scale on beam, Suzanne Rapcavage helps the Chiefs to another victory.



Coach Karcher looks on, during a close match against Green Run. Fortunately, Kempsville came on top.

Preparing to do another front walkover, Tina Luzzi has a look of concentration.

Gymnastics

<i>KHS</i>	<i>F.C.</i>	<i>Kellam</i>
97.70	86.15	72.15
<i>KHS</i>	<i>P.A.</i>	<i>Cox</i>
94.15	62.85	91.15
<i>KHS</i>	<i>Kellam</i>	
94.75	76.65	
<i>KHS</i>	<i>G.R.</i>	
98.75	95.80	
<i>KHS</i>	<i>F.C.</i>	<i>Bayside</i>
99.30	88.40	81.80
<i>KHS</i>	<i>P.A.</i>	<i>Cox</i>
102.55	68.60	98.3
<i>KHS</i>	<i>Kellam</i>	
101.50	87.05	
<i>KHS</i>	<i>G.R.</i>	
100.25	98.30	

A Court Appointment

Boys' Basketball Retains Beach District Title

The 1983-84 Basketball season proved to be successful for the Kempsville Chiefs. The team's accomplishments include acquiring another Beach title, receiving a top ten ranking in the state poll, and obtaining a number three ranking in the Tidewater poll.

The team members began improving their physique in October by running laps around the track and lifting weights. During the season, they continued their training with daily practices. Their efforts have certainly paid off, for Coach Dick Ponti labels them as "Kempsville's best offensive team ever." In the past, the Chiefs often were provided with a stronger defense, but this year's talented outside shooters have balanced the team nicely. This surprising offensive skill has supplied the opposition with much trouble as was evident in the games against Bayside (79-55) and F.C. (61-39).

Contributors to this year's team include Brian Koehr, Greg Kolcum, and David Hilton, who exhibited their talent with scoring and rebounding abilities. Point guard, Tommy Brown, ran the offense while maintaining order. J.R. Reid, the best player in the area, exhibited his skills by averaging twenty-one points and fourteen rebounds a game. Gil Benham and Juan Mungo further contributed to the team's success. The team as a whole, however, deserves the final credit for the outstanding season.



Point guard, Tommy Brown, directs teammates as J.R. Reid struggles to get position.

With outstretched arms, both Greg Kolcum and his opponent battle for the rebound.

Players look on intently, as Coach Ponti reveals his strategy



Gil Benham attempts to make a clean block in the game against Granby.

J.R. Reid displays the form which earned him the Beach district scoring title.



Front Row: Jeff Sprague, Mark Phelps, Jack Freeman, Dan Rhodes, Tommy Brown, Carl Royster, Juan Mungo, Darrell Williams. Back Row: Tim Worst, Tom-

my Kaupus, Nicky Bryant, David Hilton, J.R. Reid, Brian Koehr, Robbie Engle, Greg Kolcum, Gil Benham.

Boys' Basketball

	KHS	OPP
P.A.	46	40
Green Run	43	24
Kellam	67	43
Bayside	60	52
F.C.	61	39
Cox	71	47
Kellam	53	35
F.C.	68	62
Cox	57	35
Bayside	79	55
Green Run	38	36

Shoot For Two!

Girls' Basketball Team Steals District Title

This year the Girls' Basketball Team overcame one major hurdle. Last year all five starters graduated, leaving Coach Nicklas with five inexperienced starters. None of this year's starters had ever started before. The team seemed to overcome this inexperience very well. The three senior captains, Alexis Dobler, Tammy Ponder, and Susie Walton have contributed considerably by exhibiting their leadership abilities.

Coach Nicklas feels that, "The team is very well balanced." Taking the district title with a record of 15-3, Coach Nicklas said, "This is the best team Kempsville has ever had."

This year the girls have been successful in defeating their major rival, Cox, twice during the season. The Lady Chiefs defeated most opponents by a large margin, averaging a twenty point spread.

Junior starter T.J. Whitehurst added, "The outlook for next year is good with two returning starters, Susannah Baxter and myself." They also have promising talents in the rising juniors.

The Girls' Basketball Team has truly come of age. Congratulations girls on a fantastic season.



First row — Terri Drake, Susie Walton, T.J. Whitehurst, Kathleen McCabe; Second row — Coach Judy Nicklas, Kris Schneider, Laura Lee, Beth Pendelton,

Amy Salmon, Tammy Ponder, Kim Theriault, Susannah Baxter, and Alexis Dobler.



Susie Walton tries for a basket while Tammy Ponder guards her opponent diligently.

Alexis Dobler sets up a layup shot against the Maury Commodores.



Susie Walton fights for and wins the ball which helped Kempsville obtain another victory against Maury.

Susannah Baxter searches the court for a free teammate to successfully pass the ball to.



T.J. Whitehurst tries to decide which teammate, Susie Walton or Susannah Baxter, to pass the ball to.

Girls Basketball

	KHS	OPP
G.R.	51	29
Kellan	34	24
P.A.	75	39
Bayside	57	47
F.C.	70	48
Cox	57	30
Kellam	49	39
F.C.	53	33
Cox	58	37
Bayside	52	54
G.R.	52	40

Nancy,

Its been a great year
knowing you in 5th bell
you made it a little
funnier, but It was
still kind of boring but
all in all it was fun
getting to know you. Have
a great summer and
party, hope to see
you next year in
one of my classes if
not see you in the
halls

Frenz
John
Langhorne

Reversal On The Mat

Wrestlers Maintain Proud Kempsville Tradition

The mighty matmen of Kempsville once again proved to be a superior breed. There are many reasons for the Chiefs' success. The victories were not acquired by just one person — it was a team effort. In order to find the driving force behind the wrestling team, all one must do is look at Coach Lowrance. Mr. Lowrance seems to come up with winners, year after year.

As almost all coaches will attest, practice builds a winner. Since early winter, the wrestling team held practices every day after school, to perfect moves, build strength and agility, and, whenever needed, loose a few pounds to make weight. Obviously, the practice paid off. The wrestlers rolled to an unbelievable 5-1, sending

eleven wrestlers to regionals.

The stronghold of the team was the lighter weights. The dynamic trio of Jim Fussell (105), Steve Martin (112), and Willie Kitchen (119) almost always wrestled the Chiefs to a great start. The middle weights, with standouts, Andy Chaves (126), Scott Danielson (132), and Rob Larimore (155) buried the competition. The rest was left to the heaveweights, led by Scott Whittier (185) and Merlin Swartzentruber (Unl.). Besides the combination of strength, power, and quickness, the experience of the juniors and seniors added to the wrestlers' dominance on the mat. This made the Chiefs one of the most feared wrestling machines in the region.



Willie Kitchen performs a perfect Churella on a helpless Bayside wrestler



A familiar sight — Steve Martin and Jim Fussell enthusiastically cheer on their teammates after a long days work.

Mark Schultz considers his next move while he has a momentary advantage.



Row 1: Scott Danielson, Andy Chaves, Willie Kitchen, Steve Martin, Jim Fussell, Jay Gonzales. Row 2: Mike Clark, Bill Becker, Mark Schultz, Scott Whittier, Merlin Swartzentruber, Robbie Larmore, Troy Tadeo, Mark Sokolinsky, Coach Lowrance.

Wrestling

	<i>Opp</i>	<i>KHS</i>
Princess Anne	13	53
Green Run	20	43
Bayside	20	44
First Colonial	23	42
Kellam	20	43
Cox	30	19

Money!

Kempsville's businesses and merchants do more than supply the community with quality products and valuable services. They also promote the common welfare of the people through community services, such as providing discounts for students and senior citizens. Buying ads in Kempsville High School's yearbook is a service those businesses provide for the school. Selling ads to local merchants accounts for part of the cost of the typical annual. When a businessman purchases an advertisement, it not only gives him necessary exposure, but also keeps the yearbook within a reasonable price range for the student.



The Shell gasoline station provides much of its service to resident Kempsville families as well as Chief student drivers.

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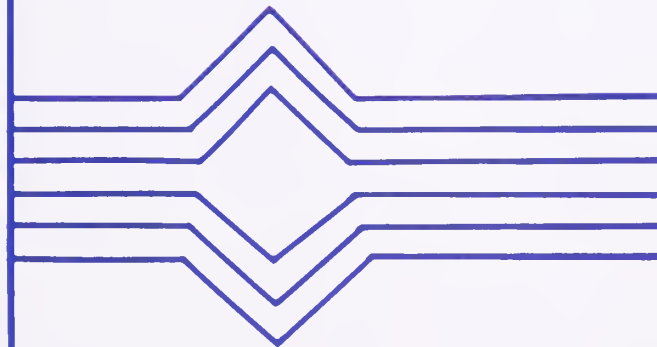


While also fulfilling the public's needs, the Kempsville Plaza provides for an invaluable service to the Kempsville yearbook.

The Tidewater Fish House fulfills all of Kempsville's seafood needs.



Darryl's is a popular dating place for many of Kempsville High School's "Bigger Spenders".



In Memory



June 20, 1939-December 24, 1983

With every school year, life brings many joys and agonies. It is with exceeding sadness that we mourn the death of Jerry Sydow. He was a friend as well as a teacher to many of us. His presence will always be remembered and his memory shall live in our hearts forever. Although the death of a friend can leave an empty space, we must never mourn endings, for they give way to new beginnings.

Special Notes

Good Luck Class of 1984! — KMS Weenie Lover & Paco Rabanne Lover — We had a great '84 season. We couldn't have done it without our #1 fans Eric and Donald. Shape up for next season, fellow EWOKS! Always, Marites

Brad — Thanks for helping me get home safely after all those parties. Don't ever shave your head again. You'll give me another heart attack! Stay sweet. Luv, Teresita

Mommy and Daddy — Thanks for all the loving support. You've been more like my big sister and big brother. The parties would not have been the same without your "kind contributions." The gang appreciated it. I'll miss ya at college. Love you so much! Your "Baby Girl," Marites

Best Wishes to all in the Class of '84! from Miss Tafe

"Italian Stud" — HA! HA! They finally did it. I only hope the book is a success. Thanks for all the strange, but fun times over the years. Have a helluva time at Tech. (I know you will.) Luv, Teresita

Miss McClain — Thank you so much for being very patient with my bad bookkeeping. You're a sweet person who has become a good friend. Always, Your Secret Pal

Emily — These past years would not have been the same without an awesome pal like you. You've always been there for me during the good and bad times. Remember Matt's toga party/your "evil" curses/Mr. "Le Mans"/that long week at State/drooling over Tom Cruise/our cooking experiment (if you can call it cooking?)/Mr. Chi-Chi's/AP exam/and the yearbook convention with the "surfers." K.I.T. Good Luck with the guys at Florida. (Save one for me.) LYLAS, Teresita

We are sad to inform Ms. Tafe that her young love, David Ladeoux, has

run off with Betty Brains.

Peyton, Paige, Sheri, Chris, Reina, Carol, — I might have chilled and not thrilled you all, but you all thrilled me all season long. Kick But Next Cross Country Season. Love, Rob

Fred — What can I say but this is it. I'm going to miss you so much next year. What am I supposed to do? Spanish won't be the same Uy, que feo! Anyway . . . I'm not going to like being an only child, but thanks for being the best brother ever. You've given me the best 17 years of my life. Love always from your favorite little playmate, Debbie.

Suzanne — Thanks for helping me through my high school years and my "college guys". Love Ya, Lisa.

Steve and Tanya — Thanks for making my study hall great. Love Ya, Lisa.

To the Girls — Thanks for being my friends! Lover.

To my Mother — My best friend. Love, Val.

Have a killer time next year, and jam at the State Meet. Good luck from all the seniors on the CC Team.

Pic and girls team — Thanks for the great three years. Cherri

There once was a kaiser named Brent — to on of my parties he went. Debbie Lentz he did snare — she squealed "What's in your hair?" On dippity-doo his money was spent! P.S. Sorry Deb, couldn't resist! And Brent, do you still have my hair spray? Ha! Barbara Louise Koeppen.

"Bungi" Koehr — You silly I can't believe "The year of the big bunge" is over! What can I say? I really hope I have the pleasure of knowing you at age 25! What a freaky incident! Ha! Don't "Marathon" at ROTC or you'll go into a frenzy! Times have been great! Your friend for ever — Love Barb. P.S. We'll go to the NARO

again to see (friggin' awesome) Pink Floyd! And let Kyle get the drinks! Ha!

Rach — Thanks for all good and bad. Love always, Julie.

Stubby — Thanks for the great times in English. We love you much — matchmen king of the earring queens.

Snotface; Hank Jr., Kewey and Spongy — Thanks for the many rides and laughs at the many parties. W.O.B.

We were so wasted . . . Am going to miss ya'll. Ash, Lynn, Rhonda, and Val-Baby (If you graduate?) Love Lis (the only real baby alive).

Ashlie and Lyn — Hears to the years that have passed, the fun we've had, and a friendship that will forever last . . . Remember what Chris Rumsey said? Was it "Kiss me deadly" or "Flex your head"? Oh — Dolph and Ash-2 silhouettes in Broad Bay Moonlight! (Clark Sawyer — family affair And for me Alex "Lick My Face" Darling. Well let's go to London! Or N.Y. or Va. Bch! Love Forever, Valbaby.

Good Luck and have a killer time next year, Cross Country Cherri.

Peggie — We finally made it! Thanks for being such a great friend! Love ya always, Jackie 84.

B.S. — You make Clyde nervous! D.W.

EWOKS, Good luck next season.

To my sisters: Beth R. Lisa C., Carol R. and Chris H. I Love You.

To my Party Pals — Mary, Brad S., Brad N., Bruce Doak, The Walkers, Matt, Stephen and to others: Scott C. etc. and everyone I left out — It's been crazy. Love always — Jen.

Mr. St. Laurent — No doubt about it, your class was everything!

*nancy,
it was a blast this
year, there were some
great times. Like when
everyone was after you
know who. Well, have
a great summer.
T.I.T. F/F
susanne
497-2782*

Special Notes

Hey Mary! This year was great! T.W.O.C. Love ya, Josie

Chub n Jen — This was a great year with all the laughs. Thanks for all the advice y'all gave me when I needed it. I'm going to get fat on all the pretzels next year — Good luck in college. Remember KJR Friends always, Joe

Kim, Beth, Meredith, Theresa w/enemies like you, who needs friends? Thanks for the memories, the last 3 yrs. have been great. Love, Barb

Michelle — may I have a piece of gum? Cherri

Margaret — Ain't nothing gonna break our stride . . . What a feeling!!

To Beth — Its rough out there! What goes upstairs never, ever, comes down at least not for awhile; and to Chris; lck! lck! "You'll never guess who I saw today . . ." Love Jen

Scott — Camelot was fun, remember? I'll miss you alot! Good luck! I love you. Kara

To Matt (Boo) — I'm the luckiest girl in the world! Thanks for being

mine. You'll always be my champion. Yours "faithfully", Ashley

Mary — Thanks for everything. I love you, Andi

B-Boss — Its been great working for you this year! Good luck at ND Love n Kisses K-Baby

Dear Big Wave Rider — I love you Stokey, especially in 20 to 30 mile North Easterly winds! Love Girlie

Ginger — You are the best friend and sister a girl could have. Dana

To Carol R — Do pretzels really have babies? No more bald boys please! "Bald boys need not apply."

Mrs. Cross — Wha be happenin'. Darrin and Abe (The talkers)

David — Big hands don't necessarily make a man. Mike

Boodle — Thanks for everything! Who would have thought that needle would have been lucky? Remember all the great times. Billy Joel, "this is the BHS party connection", lotsa 2.69 non-foods, our summer party, Police etc . . . We may be going separate ways, but I'll always love you.

Rob M., Mike A., Jim B., Donnie J., & Ronnie J. — Thanks for all the

HA-HAS in lunch last year. I've missed seeing y'all this year & I'm gonna miss ya' even more next year! SWM

Puppydog — Call us when you reach puberty.

Drew — Choke! Me

Susie — Hey Spaz! We've done some wild things: squirt guns, Blue Hawaii, car-sleepin', t. paper, and just bein crazy! Thanx for always being there for me! I luv ya, SAN

Joan & Dixie — To my "Pepsi Drinkin'" friends, Little White Cars are #1. The Boss Rules! Love, Julie

Kevin — I have yet to be corrupted, ha ha and get your haircut Love, Fay

Mrs. Matteson — Thank you for all the nice gifts and for making my Senior year special. Your secret pal

To the little Flips — Ewoks — live forever!! 2nd placed Ewok

Embily — Thanks for all the rides and you need to teach me the techniques of the runwalk.

Mr. June — Keep that sexy body fit! Fr. Playgirl readers Rm. 400



Donna Forbes and David Harris practice "PDA", public display of affection, despite administrators' efforts to erase "the problem."

Catching a moment between classes, these juniors scout the halls for possible dates for Ring Dance.



Slurp-Blah! Love always, Guess who?

Karen — Goober! We've done a lot of crazy things over the years! Skiing, car wrecks — hupcap, aspace, Clash, Police, findin parties, etc. Want to thank you for being a best friend. You'll always be a part of me, and our friendship will always hold a special place in my heart. I luv ya, SAN

Julie (Jules) — What a great name! Thank you for being a friend! Love, Julie (Jules)

Kinky woman — the whipped cream was terrific! Keep in touch! Love you lots, A

Donna Kee — Even though I don't see you much anymore, those days of the eyelash faces won't be forgotten! Chester

Hey Turdhead: Keep track of your camera and I love chocolate cake.

Groovy Tom — Maybe you'll be the lucky one that goes to Tech with this WILD WOMAN! You know its a joke. CHESTER

Big Brother Stevey — hi Love ya, sis

John S. — Someone loves you! Anonymous

To Brad, Matt, Barb, Donna, Lisa, Mary, Kris, Steve, Scott, Fred, Eric, Jimmy, Cavie, Susan, Ted, David, Steve S., Laura, Sharon S., Karen, Mike, Jerry, etc . . . Ya'll made these the "best days of my life." (Good luck with everything! Love, Andi

Yo Diane — Wo bist das fleish? Why did the midget kill himself? If you stop singing "Tiny Bubbles" Roger will stop "Turnin' on the heat" Okay? Roger and Abe. P.S. — BLAH!!!

Brad (BJ) — Thanks for everything and all your help. Keep smokin'. Mike

Dave — I love you — Josie

Beth — Congratulations! Good luck in college. The Kelly's

Dear KHS girls' soccer team — never let it be said that we aren't the best! Playing w/most of you for the past 5 or 6 yrs has been purely excel-

lent! Here's to the good times! And a note to the boys' team, we've enjoyed watching your wonderful legs! Thanks guys! Ha! see Y'all at the parties! Luck to all, Barb

Rob — Remember what you're supposed to drink and do the night before a race.

KHS Thespians — We love you! You're two favorite BeBops

Love ya Romiette Love, Romeo

Sean — I'll miss ya at college. I luv you. San

Di — If you're ever bored on a Sunday afternoon. Call me! We'll go have tacos at the beach! and remember, IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER! Strawberry fields forever! Juliette

Kris — I love you! A

TRF — Sorry to hear about Fritz! We've made it through a lot — even when the "CHIPS" were down (GET IT?)! Best of luck next year! SWM

Brian and David — You'll always be our puppydog and Dutch boy.

Special Notes

Brandon and Kerry, Thanks for all the special memories we shared together! I know there's lots more to come! You're my best friends ever! I'll love yall always! Brenda

Courtney, Doreen, Maggie, Mike, T.J., Donald, Dan, and the rest of the gang, Thanks for the great times! It was fun and the laughs were many! I'm going miss all of yall! Take care! Love ya lots, Brenda

KHS Cheerleaders & Ms. Moran, I love all of yall! The good times and even the bad were very special! Thanks for putting up with me! Good Luck next year! Love, Witchy Poo (Brenda)

Mag, You're the best "best friend" ever. Thanx for always being there for me. I'll always be here for you. We've shared some great times together! All our "Secret Rendezvous"! I love you Mag and I hope we remain as close as we are now, for the rest of our lives. Luv U! Dor

Matthew, Ever since the 7th grade there has been a special part of my heart for you. We've shared a lot of special moments together and we've

shared a lot of love too. Even though we've gone our separate ways there will never be a day when we say good-bye. Good Luck and I'm gonna miss you very much. I luv you! Love Endlessly, Doreen

Well I made it to the 12th grade finally after four years of trying. And I'd like to thank all of my friends who helped me through it all, See ya next year!! Jim Miller (Big Guy)

To Alden — Oh Baby, I want you sooo bad! From Amy

Evita — It's been great working w/u. You're a great sponsor and friend. T

Jane — Hey Wench. How U B? Don't spend your summer picking your nose. T Lecher

Susan M — No more A.P. parties. You've been a great friend. The-er-esa

Koehrbear — Look out for Pink Floyd movies. You've got great legs. GOOD LUCK at ND. Theresa F.

Kevin S. (muscle man) — All those times in Physics. We weren't turning around to look at the clock. SM and TF

Jodi — You're a great friend.

Green Run parties, guys, and YL got us through. Theresa

To Kelly, Angie, Angelia, & Sandy — Let's Party!!!! From Amy

Let's go Shrooming Palmer. Mark Henry

Geoffrey — I never thought the ski trip would lead to this. It's been 3 memorable years. You were a big part of my high school days. Through some rough times, we've managed to stay close friends. Good Luck as a Sr! You've got a lot of talent and ability, so don't forget that. #41 is #1! I'm always here for you. I'll love you always. Maggie

Boomer, I'm going to miss you! You're my "special" guy! Make me proud next year. I love you more than I can say. Love you, Kerry

Bren, You're the best friend ever. Ker

Hey Gang! Thanx for making my senior year great: "Ewok," Craig, Theresa, Ted, Liesl, Rich, Fred, Fay, Teresita. Remember the "Dead Zone," Mario's, and Craig's raffle cake, football games at float, "The Telephone Play" (by me),

During lunch, students take time off their busy schedules to catch up on the latest gossip.



Nancy,
you are a
very sweet girl,
good Luck next
year in school. Have
a nice summer. Love
your friends always,
Angie

THE ski trip, the Haunted House; Chi-Chi's (fried ice cream, YUK!) and let's not forget iceskating & parties, It's been fun and interesting, huh? Don't forget we will have the summer! P.S. Since most of y'all are on yearbook could you lease make sure my name is spelled right! I love y'all, Joan

To Lisa and Tanya — To my two angels, this year wouldn't have been complete without you two. You'll both mean a lot to me. Let's always keep in touch. Love, Steve

Jeff Jones, you're really special to me A.L.W.

T.A.P. — Your senior year is supposed to be the best, and you've made this one so very special. No matter where I go, far or near, I will always be as close as ever. Forever M.A.C.

Danny G. You are very special to me, and I will always care. Love, Kim Z.

Paul, Blink-Blink, It's been a good year, but watch the salt in your diet (we know you cheat)

To the 83-84 FLAG TEAM: thanks for putting up w/me. Though we may never march together again, we'll always be the KEMPSVILLE GUARD. Debbie Wanzong

Mel: Three Muskateers Forever!

Ronnie, Thanks for all the special times we've had. You're very special and I'll always love you. Kim

SNM 4E, THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES! LOVE 5

BK, KC, SC, SW, and SP, you are great friends. Never eat plants, they're bad for you. MOB

Jen and Carol ask ... Kevin Stone, how 'bout a picnic at your house? Scott Hoffman, have you seen any good statues lately? Doak Harbison, will you ever stand still? Bruce Spiva, will you ever gain any weight? Matt and Brad, will you ever get married? to each other? and to all of the above thanx for one crazy high school career.

Suze — Well, it's been a good year. Remember: "Animal Kingdom," Sergio's Suze the Wrestler," fourth bell, the bikini! Ms. Espirit, people who stare, and all the good times. Good luck and have fun at Rad Love, Paige

JH — Thanks for everything. You've made my senior year very special. Let's make the many years to come even better. I love you. PB

CWX 2 — I'm going to miss you guys a wicked lot I love y'all. DLH

To the rascals, et al, You've made saying good-bye the hardest thing I've ever done. Chicken

To the best friends I could ever



have — Chris, Kel, Deb, Mar, Car, and of course the ever-faithful pledge-partner — Deb Lentz. We've had the best times possible. Anytime you want me to wash your feet, I will. Well Girls, my creative mind is failing — see you in North Carolina. Hey, do you think I'll ever be well again? Love you all — (Bird Brain, the Gimp) Lis.

Lisa (a.k.a. pledge-partner) — It's been great in yearbook this year. I'm glad we became pals. BUT, I've especially loved staring at your gorgeous face every Monday morning during first bell as we salute our country together. Good Luck next year; I'll miss ya. Deb

To the gang in 6th bell — (Anete, Julie, Kristin, Liz, Lisa, etc.) — Thanks for a great year. The potty parties have been great as well as taking strolls in the halls. Next year will be even better. Love ya all, Deb

To my dearest, dearest Fred, It's been a wonderful nine months carrying our child. Your ever-faithful, Lisa.

Little Deb, Kristin, Julie, etc. — you made YB what it was — Potty parties! Can't wait til next year. A.V.

David — Thanks for helping make my senior year the best year ever. I will never forget you "calf." Always be happy! All my love, Robin

Mike — Thank you for being the best friend a girl could ever have, not to mention lab partner. What a team! Love, Robin

Eric Stroup shows no fear as he labors long hours on the roof painting the senior class sign.

Nancy,
It's been pretty killer having
you in my math class
this year, I know I'll
see you over the summer
so there's not much to
say, so I guess I'll talk
to you later.

Billy

Special Notes

Rob, Aim, and Kel's laughs: State of Confusion — Looking for Trouble — Send in the Clowns — Ostrich, Deputy Dog, Cookie Monster, Tim-Tim Bears, Chi-Chi's, Frank Perdue, Weed-eater, Paul's Pub, King Crimson, Taxi!!!, Mole!, Pirate!!, Willie Walrus, Luke Skywalker, STAND-BACK!!!!, Bonnie Fever, Gypsies, Tramps, and Thieves, Darth Vader, I wish I had a camera, It has been nice travelin' with ya. Let's go to People's, "Shut up beef jerky", There's a pickle on Main Street!!!, Oscar-De-La-Rent a pour Lui, I heard if you mix oil and sand you get a better tan!!!!, Lower the volume!, If I only had a gun!, Do you want me to prove I am not queer?, Just call me Beth, There's a man in the army sitting in there!!, You hit the nail right on the head!!, Let's go to the tanning booth!, Crime-Solvers!, Let's go to Rock, Quick Weight Loss, Risky Business, Beaver Cleaver, Oh, the machine is off,

Bush, It's Mon, the brown jumper, something furry is in my pocket, call a tow truck — look 3!!!, Where's my tape?, Iss????, Monzola made the cookies, Iceburg Lettuce, time for an attitude check, Let's go to the Creep Show, Our friend (he's dead!) we need batteries!, all our friends at R.C., sorry I dented your car!, Shanana-gin!, Blackrock Market! — It's been laughs! 1983-1984 Amy Robin, Kelley

Carol D. Come away with me to England Adam Ant

Suzy E and Cosette L Thanx for coming to see me on Feb 7. We will meet again in "Montreal" where we'll see "Puff 'N Boots" who lives with the "King of the Wild Frontier" We'll "strip" If you don't have much "vanity", Why? You ask Cuz I'm a "play-boy" and I want to kiss you both "nanel to neck" if you are not a "goody two shoes" Adam Ant

MG — Here's to — 10-ing it! LUV

IMG — THANX 4 ALL

MOST VULGAR SR GIRLS — 'Member the fun parties, guys, finding the rocks to hide behind, football games, dancing on PA RD — esp lunch — Luck and love Giggies

Ted — do I REALLY get to buy you lunch when you're 35?

Dor? Where to start? We graduated! Had our doubts about that, huh? You're the best "best friend" ever. In you I've found a true friend. We've had some wild times — don't forget any of them. We could always count on each other when down about G.F. and M.L. Those days are over. College bound we are. You'll be a great roomie. I love you M.T.Y.L.T.T.! Your bestest buddy Mags

Cindy Lou — It's been 3 years — from Ms. Miller to Ms. Pleasants. I always consider you my best friend — no matter how varied our lives become. Love Kristin



Kyle Green, Vyc Carolino, Bruce Spiva, and Fred Lenz work diligently on the sign for the class of 84' to display during the school year

Nancy,

Hope you have fun this summer and all the other years to come. I hope you party hardy and rock till ya drop. Good luck with the guys and whatever else you want. I really glad I got to know you. You fun to be around. Take care and don't get in too much trouble. friends always,
Sam

My fav lunch table — BS, MT, MB, DW, FL, AG, AS, TG, CH — Thanx! Luv, MG

JEN, Thank-you for always being there, to lend a hand to show you care, and if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't trade you, for another friend. Memories are . . . your open house, Bodyman, MAK Porter, mud babies, IR bowling, Duke (storm the dorm), and STING!!! Love Carol

Zeke, Thanks for all the love and friendship you have given me. I'll see you in ten years (remember?). I'll come find you on the beaches in Calif. Love you forever, Ruthie

BDJ, We finally made it! So where do we go from here? Onward! I hope we can find the right guys someday! Too bad we have to wait! Thanx for being a great friend. Love and friendship always CLR

Jimmy, Have fun at VMI. Don't forget to call when you're home and write while you're gone. I'll miss you! I hope you don't forget about me after using all of those MB girls. I'll be sure not to forget about you. Love forever, Carol

JENNIFER, Are your eggs rolling today? Hey Chubby! New Years Eve. The beach. Being there. Listening, Toll booths. "He's such a jerk" Tennis gods. Kyle ugh Chichis. 1984 . . . The memories are endless. I'm really going to miss you, our friendship has been the greatest!! You'll never be forgotten (sorry I'm such a crab) What can I say? I love you *Annice*

Karen. This is just one big *Thanks* To you and Wayne. Y'all have been the greatest I love you both *Annice*

Kevin — You still have a great body — see you in Paris — LUV ya lots — ANGIE

CHUCK W — *LOVE YOUR EYES — but watch it they could get you in trouble — know what I mean — Love Angie

Gata, I love you forever! Pookie
Class of 85' — "The Class" — Best of luck in our senior year. Elizabeth Jenkins

Welch grape jelly — Thanks for everything you big hairy dummy! Best of Luck & Love Ya! Liz

SKIPPER — Thanks for being there — Whether it be for comfort or just comic relief — You're wonderful! — Liz

Nease, I'm "analyzing the situation" and I know that I'm going to miss you lots! What am I going to do about football games and Friday nights? And what about my driving

lessons? Just remember one thing, Nease, I'll always love ya! Love, Jennifer

TL, CH, FA, RH, FL, JC, and the rest of the gang — Remember the BONFIRE, football, the float, "Fred not the TOES!" Thanks for being the wild and wonderful friends that you are! ALOHA, LISA

Eric, Rich, Craig — May the guardian ewok forever protect your kneecaps! Love, Ewok

LF, smile — you are the difference between weird and strange! Lotsa love, Little one

Father Richard and Sister Theresa, if all else fails join a papal institution! Mother Inferior

Mere, Thanks for a great year! Remember the H,C, and N.Y. parties, *THE Fri.* afternoon, and "the DUDS" D,S, "the STUDS" C,D! I Luv Ya! Michele

Liz and Kerry, I am so glad that we all got to become such good friends this year. You both made first and second bells worth going to. Thanks for always "being there" and listening to my many worries and frustrations. Love, Kristin

Steve, I LOVE YOU — April
Capt. Camo still lives. Heavy Metal Rulz.

Maggie May — Thanks for everything. Kristin Kay

Mags, Dor — It's finally over! "You Know That" Kris

To my 84' buddies — Sorry about the Princess Anne detour — When you return to the Beach from college life — make sure to reserve the Jenkins Party Bus. Love You All — Liz
Congratulations Rich! Love Ya! Elizabeth P.S. Take lessons from a Texan on how to hold a fork.

Eric — Do ducks play soccer, too? Elizabeth

Scott — Enjoyed the imported cuisine of fruit roll-ups and chocolate doughnuts at lunch. I'll miss ya! — keep in touch — Elizabeth

EU #2 — Remember Blobs, forms, bouncemen, GAH's, legs, eggs, and baboon women. — Thanks for the memories! Love You — EU #1

Jill Comess We are going to have a great time this summer Love Ya Tammy

Tom Ford You are sexy, love your body. Don't be looking in people's windows who own guns.

Tom, This summer we're going to SURF with the locals at Rodanthe

BK — nice legs!!!

HOFF, TED, W.A.D. lives forever! MO

Cheerleaders, Thanks for all your support! It is deeply appreciated. You're the best! The 1983-84 Chiefs



Eric Taylor takes a break from his studying to smile for the camera.

It's Been Crazy Class Of '84



Lisa Spruill
Carrie West
Anne Castles
Bruce Spiva
Fred Lentz
Mike Morris
Joe Tinkler
Ted Glickman
Chris Wunderly

Mike Anderson
Jim Buddo
Ronnie Jones
Sandy Berry
Donnie Jones
Angelia Worth
JoAnne Pontillo
Karen Pocock
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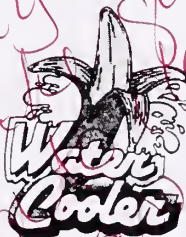
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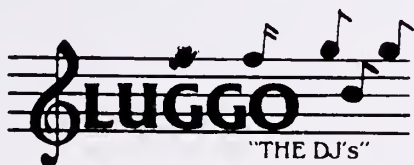
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Who 12; Marching Band 10
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Mike Durrand — Spanish Club 10; Key Club 11

Jeff Edney — Art Show 10, 11, 12

Audrey Ehly — French Club 10, 11; Class Council 10, 11; Spirit Club 10

Pete Faith — Spanish Club 12; French Club 11; Science Club 11; Video Club 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12; Fall Play; Science Fair

Albert Fam — VICA 11, 12

James Fanshaw — VICA 11

Eric Farrer — VICA 11, 12

Jack Farrer — Industrial Arts Club 11, 12

Steve Fasanaro — Industrial Arts Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11

April Fellers — FHA 10, 11; Art Show 11

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David Fulgham — VICA 11, 12

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Charles George — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12

Mark Gerasch — VICA 11; Industrial Arts

David Gibbings — German Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12

Angela Gibson — FBLA 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; DECA 12

Tina Gibson — VICA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12

Timothy Gillen — DECA 10, 11

Thomas Glickman — DECA 11, Prom Com-

mittee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 12

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11; Key Club 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Gymnastics 12 — Manager;

Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10; Office Help 11; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Commit-

tee 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Mary Goodwin — Montage Staff 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 11; Science Club 12; Gym-

nastics 12 — manager, Musical 10; Office Help 12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation

Committee 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12

John Grady — Cross Country 12, Outdoor Track 11

Amy Gray — Image Staff 10, 11, 12 — Copy Editor, Treaty Staff 10; National Merit Scholar-

ship 12, Who's Who 11, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12

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11, Science Club 11, 12, General Assembly 10, 11, 12, Leadership Workshop 12, S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Young Life 10, 11, 12

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Robert Greene — DECA 11, 12

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dent, Debate 10, 11, I.C.C. 11, National Honor Society 11, 12

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Todd Grisom — Thespians 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11
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David Russel Hager — German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Presidential Classroom 12; Model United Nations 11, 12; German Foreign Exchange Student 11
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Cecilia Haro — Spanish Show 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; General Assembly 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; SCA 12 — Chairman of Assemblies; Homecoming dance committee; Prom committee 12; Graduation committee 12
Gary Harris — VICA 12
Karen Harris — VICA 12
Kristal Harris — Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
Judi Lynn Hart — Montage staff 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Key Club 10, 12; Basics 12; Science Club 10, 12; FBLA 10; Young Life 10; Projects Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 12
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Timothy W. Hawker — Marching Band 10
Kathy Lynne Hawthorne — Spanish Club 11, 12; FHA 11; DECA 11; Young Life 10
Ginger Hayes — Softball 11, 12; Art Show 11, 12
Lori Lynn Hazzard — FHA 11 — Historian/Reporter
Rebecca L. Heath — FHA 10, 11, 12; COE 12
Audrey Helbig — Treaty Staff 12 — Co-editor-in-chief; ICC 11; President's Club 12
Brian Henry VII — Musical 10, 11
Lanze Scott Helvy — General Activities
Hope D. Herrit — FHA 10; DECA 12
Rob Hicks — Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12
Walter H. Hildebrand — Spanish Club 11; VICA 11; Art Show 11, 12
David Hilton — Varsity Club 10; Who's Who 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; SCA 10
Cathleen D. Himchak — Montage Staff 10, 11, 12 — Editor; Key Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 10 — Manager; Leadership Workshop 12; Guidance Help 11; Special Olympics Volunteer 10, 11, 12; DAR Citizenship Award Recipient 12
David Hinds — Latin Club 10, 11; Who's Who 11
Jeff Hinson — Basics 12
Annice Hirt — Montage Staff 11; French Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Leadership Workshop 12; SCA 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Senior Secret Pal; Young Life 10, 11, 12
Liesl Hock — Chorus 10, 11
Charlie Hodges — Baseball 10, 11, 12
John Hoeke — French Club 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12
Alex Scott Hoffman — FBLA 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11; Fall Play 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; JA 11
Martha Hogge — COE 12; Office Help 11; Guidance Help 12
Kathryn L. Hollingsworth — Treaty Staff 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; DECA 12; Young Life 10, 11; Senior Secret Pals
Thomas Hopper — Marching Band 10, 11; Library Help 11, 12
Richard Horsch — Image Staff 12 — Photog-

rapher; German Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorus 11; Show Choir 11; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 10, 12; Class Historian 12; Harvard Model UN 12; Old Dominion Model UN 12
Susan Leslie Hoskins — Montage Staff 11, 12; SCA 10; French Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12
Robert Stewart Howard — VICA 11, 12 — Fundraising
Cindy Howell — DECA 12; General Assembly 12; Library Help 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12
Christine Howell — FHA 10; Chorus 11; Fall Play 11 — Crew
Craig Hudson — Image staff 11, 12 — Photographer, Debate 11, 12; ICC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Vice President; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Musicals 11, 12 — Crew; SCA 11 — projects chairman; Class Historian 12
Julie Anne Hudson — French Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; Young Life 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11 — Vice President of Finance; Senior Secret pal; French Homecoming Float 10
David Hutcheson — DECA 10, 11, 12
Ken Hunt — FBLA 12; SCA 12
Debora L. Hurvitz — Key Club 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 11
Lawrence W. I'Anson III — Debate 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10 — Captain, 11; Class Officers 10; JETS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12
Dana Ann Jackson — Chorus 11
Delanea A. Jackson — FHA 11; Art Show 10, 11
Lori A. Jackson — Key Club 12; Debate 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; SCA 10
Jennifer C. James — French Club 11; Debate 12; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 12; Who's Who 12; Fall Play 11 — Crew
Bill Jennestreet — VICA 12
Richard Jensen — General Activities
Teresa Lynn Jensen — FHA 12
Tracey Richard Joe — Varsity Club 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12
Dana M. Johnson — General Activities
Karen Johnson — General Activities
Kimberley Anne Johnston — Spanish Club 11; COE 12; General Assembly 10; Young Life 10
Brenda Diann Jones — Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 11 — Public Relations; Marching Band 10 — Flags, 11, 12 — Head Drum major; SCA 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Athletic Training 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11
Clara Mae Jones — FBLA 10, 11; FHA 10, 11; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Clinic Help 12; Homecoming float — FHA
Donald R. Jones — Industrial Arts Club 11; Publicity Committee 12; Wrestling 10
Glenda M. Jones — FBLA 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; Fashion Show 11
Ronnie Jones — Spanish Club 10; Key Club

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10; FBLA 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Young Life 10, 11

Tammy Lee Jones — FHA 10, 11

Michael W. Joseph — General Activities

Cheryl Gibson Joyner — DECA 11; COE 12
Erica Eve Kammerer — National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11, 12; *Ledger Star* Scholastic Team 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11, 12; Solo & Ensemble Festival 10, 11, 12.

Steven J. Kanter — Science Club 12; Prom Committee 12.

Donna M. Karas — General Activities.

Michael D. Katz — Latin Club 10; S.C.A. 12; Office Help 12; J.A. 11 — President.

Thomas P. Kaupas — Treaty Staff 12; Varsity Club 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Terry Kernodle — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; J.A. 11, 12.

Candice Michelle Kinard — VICA 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10.

Susan Heather Kirk — Marching Band 10, 11; Tennis 12; Musical 10; Regional Band 11

Willie B. Kitchen — Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Carol Sue Klinefelter — FHA 11; COE 12; Library Help 11.

Brian D. Koehr — German Club 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; General Assembly 11; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 — President; Governor's School 11; Cross Country 10; Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Co-Captain; Leadership workshop 10; *Ledger Star* Scholastic Team 11, 12; German Honor Society 10, 11, 12; President's Club 12; Jet's Test 12.
Barbara L. Koeppe — Varsity Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Darin Kofroth — DECA 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12; Art Show 10; S.C.A. 12; DECA Homecoming.

Gregory Jennings Kolcum — Basketball 12; Science Club 10, 11 — Treasurer, 12 — President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; Jet's Member 11, 12.

Chris Kreiser — General Activities.

John T. Kroll — Spanish Club 10; VICA 11, 12; DECA 10; Office Help 11; Clinic Help 12; Soccer 12.

Martha Kubiszewski — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Theresa Labyak — Varsity Club 11, 12; General Assembly 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Officer — Treasurer; Ring Dance Committee; Publicity Committee; Variety Show 10.

Aurea Lacson — General Activities

John L. Laine — Key Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Marching Band 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; All-City Orchestra 10, 11, 12; J.A. 10, 12.

Kimberly Jo Lakey — Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Team 11, 12 — Co-captain.

Michael Lambert — General Activities.

Jack D. Landers — VICA 11, 12; Golf 10, 11.

Jack Lane — German Club 10, 11.

Trish Anne Langhorne — Industrial Arts Club 10; FBLA 10; Art Show 11, 12.

Sabrina Lapp — DECA 12.

Charles E. Lauchner — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, VICA 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Kerry Ann Laughlin — Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12 — Captain; Varsity Club 11, 12; I.C.C. 11; Leadership Workshop 12; President's Club 12; Young Life 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10.

Kathleen Lavandosky — Latin Club 12; Key Club 12; Who's Who 11; Guidance Help 12;

Young Life 12; Homecoming Committee 12.
Tracey L. Lavelly — FBLA 11, 12; Library Help 10.

Victoria Lynn Law — VICA 11, 12; FHA 10.
Laurie Marcell Lawrence — French Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; General Assembly 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Office Help 12; Library Help 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Campaigners 11; Young Life 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Prom Committee 12; Publicity Committee 12.
Melchor "Butch" Lazo — General Activities.
Matthew Leeds — Spanish Club 10; FHA 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Brad Lenox — German Club 10, 11; Debate 10, 11, 12 — Captain; Forensics 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Marching Band 10; *Ledger Star* Scholastic Team 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12.

Fred C. Lentz — Varsity Club 12; Who's Who 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; Senior Class Officer President; Ring Dance Committee Chairman 11.

Donna Loch — DECA 11, 12; J.A. 12.

Amy M. Longman — Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10.

Mona Rae Lynch — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12.

Kelly Ann Lyons — Montage Staff 11; Art Show 10, 11, 12; Fine Arts Week; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11, 12.

Bruce H. Lytle — DECA 12; J.A. 11

Andrea Rochelle Mabry — Treaty Staff 10, 11 — Features Editor, 12 — Co-Editor — in-Chief, Key Club 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; J.A. 11 — Secretary.

Dawn Leslie Madison — Spanish Club 10; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; LA 12 — Vice-President; DECA 11; I.C.C. 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Outdoor Track 11, 12.

Karen L. Manning — VICA 12; FHA 12; Marching Band 10.

Brenda Lynn Mantta — Library Help 10, 11, 12; J.A. 11.

Kathy Ann Marcinko — FBLA 10; FHA 10; Who's Who 12; Soccer 10; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Girl's Weight Lifting 10.

Robert Sean Marsh — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President; Varsity Club 10, 11; I.C.C. 12; Football 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Debbie Marshall — Latin Club 12.

Janet Martin — Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12

Lisa J. Martin — Image Staff 11, 12; General Assembly 10; National Honor Society 11, 12;

Girls' State 12; Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Fund Raising Senior Class; Prom Committee; Ring Dance Committee; Graduation Committee; Class Olympics 12; Young Life 10; Secret Pal 12; Homecoming Float 10, 11, 12.

Robert Martin — VICA 12.

Jurell Mason — VICA 12; FHA 12; Chorus 11; Show Choir 12; Clinic Help 11.

Brian Matthews — Vo-Tech 11, 12.

Elizabeth Ellen Matthews — German Club 10, 11; FHA 10, 11; General Assembly 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Library Help 10, 11; Ring Dance Committee; Homecoming Float 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Susan W. Matthews — French Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Junior Class Publicity Chairman; Homecoming Parade Chairman 11; Young Life 10, 11.

Alan Matyas — Marching Band 10, 11, 12;

Fall Play, Musical 12.

Alana Mateling — FBLA 10 — Treasurer, 11 — Regional President, 12 — State President. FHA 10; Homecoming Court 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Presidents' Club 12; Secret Pal 12.

William Maul — DECA 12; Marching Band 10, 11.

Michele Denise Mauney — Science Club 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Soccer 10; Executive Council 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Homecoming Chairman 11; Homecoming Chairman 10, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Dale Maurice — Outdoor Track 10; Strategic Society 10.

Dana Loise Mayo — French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; FBLA 10; FHA 11, 12 — Vice-President I.C.C. 12; Marching Band 11; Tennis 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; Class Officer Secretary 10.

Pattie Melon — DECA 10, 11, 12; Fash. Show 11.

Damon G. McAfee — General Activities

Robert McAndrews — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Dana McBride — Latin Club 11, 12 — V-Pres. Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; I.C.C. 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

Lorie Lynn McClain — FHA 10, 11; Library Help 12.

Wade McClenry — VICA 10, 11.

Pam McDaniels — FBLA 11; FHA 12; DECA 11.

Duanne McDannell — VICA 11; Football 11; Art Show 11.

Sheila Renee McGlone — Spanish Club 10; DECA 12; Basketball Statistics 10, 11.

Heather McPartland — FHA 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 11, 12; Fash. Show 11, 12.

Chris McLaughlin — VICA 11, 12; Indoor track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Tony J. Mercurio — General Activities.

Horace Jack Miller — Latin Club 10.

Malia Miller — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, Musical 10, 11, 12; Library Help 12.

Steve Miller — VICA 12.

Brian S. Milliken — Varsity Club 12; Who's Who 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Karen Mitchell — Marching Band 10, 11; Oliver

Becky Ann Mohap — Varsity Club 11, 12 — Secretary; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 12; Guidance Help 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Athletic Training 11.

John Moore — General Activities

Mark S. Moore — VICA 12; Vo-tech — 11

W. Grant Moosha Jr — Football 10, 11

Julie Morgan — Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; COE 12; Office Help 10

T.J. Morgan — Latin Club 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. Fashion Show 11; Weightlifting 10, 11.

Brian Keith Morris — Industrial Arts Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Michael Scott Morris — Varsity Club 11, 12 — Pres.; Baseball 10, 11, 12, — Co-Capt. S.C.A.; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Presidents Club; Football 10, 11, 12 — Co-Capt.

Rodney Morrison — VICA 11, 12; Fall Play 10

Joyce Lynn Motley — Art Show; J.A.; Special Olympics

Kari D. Motley — Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 11, Ind Arts Club 11; FHA 11, DECA 12; Young Life 10

Kathleen Mueller — Science Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11 — Rifle — Flag; S.C.A. 12; Boy's Basketball Statistician

William R. Muse Jr — VICA, FHA; Marching



Jo Anne Pontillo uses her spare time to catch up on homework.

Band; Wrestling

Brad Nachman — Montage Staff 11, 12 — Co-Editor; Spanish Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Who's Who
Michele Ann Naujoks — French Club 10.
Lewis R. Newby Jr. — I.C.C. 12; Video Club 11, 12 — Vice Pres.; Marching Band 10; Chorus 11; Fall Play Musicals 10, 11, 12.
Nicole Nicely — S.C.A. 11; Athletic Trainer 12
Stephen H. Michael — Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11; Who's Who 12; Library Help 10; Prom Comm.; Graduation Comm.; Homecoming Comm.
Lela Nixon — General Activities
Joe Octavo — VICA 11, 12; Office Help 12; Vo-Tech 11, 12 — Rep.
Barry Odom — Art Show 10, 11
Thomas Oliver — VICA 11, 12; CDC 11, 12
Robin Denise Olmstead — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Comm. Chairman, Presidents Club 12; Band 12 — Pres.; Concert Band; Prom Comm.; Graduation Comm.
Lorrie O'Neal — FBLA 12; FHA 10; DECA 12;
 Coe 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; Library Help 11; Guidance Help 10
Ashley Lynn Onks — Science Club 12; FBLA 12; Fall Play — Musicals 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 12; Prom Comm.; Publicity Com. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12.
Teresita Ortega — Image Staff 10, 11, 12 — Co-Editor; I.C.C. 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 12; Senior Secret Pal 12; Class officer — Tres. 10, 11; Guidance Help 11, 12; Graduation Comm 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Presidents Club 12
Nancy Van den Ouweelen — Field Hockey 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12
Herbert E. Overton — VICA 11, 12 — Pres. & Tres.; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10; Marching Band 10, 11
Nancy Pacifico — FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11, 12 — Secretary; Vo-Tech
Charlene Linæ Pallett — Treaty Staff 10, 11, 12 — Managing Editor; Thespians 12; I.C.C. 11; Video Club 12 — School Rep. — Secretary; Musicals 12; S.C.A. 12; Homecoming Comm.

Frank Panzarella — DECA 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
Pamela J Pappus — General Activities
Melody Paragus — French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12
Billy Park — General Activities
Robert L. Parrish Jr. — Treaty Staff 11, 12; Key Club 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12
Eric S. Patterson — VICA 11, 12; Marching Band Fall Play 10, 11 — Stage Crew; Vo-Tech 11, 12
David C. Pensyl — Key Club 11; Varsity Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Football 10; Outdoor Track 10; Wrestling 10; Soccer 10
Jeffrey Permenter — ICA 11, 12 — Vice Pres.
Ashlie Perrotta — DECA; Art Show 11, 12; Young Life; Basketball Mgr. Tri-Hi-Y 10.
Steven Wayne Peters — Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12.
Teresa A. Pettruny — Key Club 11; Library Help 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; J.A. 10; Young Life 12
George M. Phelps Jr. — German Club 10, 11 — historian, 12 — Vice pres.; S.C.A. 10, 11
Mark Phelps — Basketball 12
Stacy Lang Pierce — French Club 10, 11; Office Help 11; Graduation Co-Chairman
Cindy Piver — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Musical 12; Office Help 11
Mike Pitts — Art Show 10, 11; J.A. 10, 11
Karen Pocock — Key Club 11, 12 — Publicity Comm. Chairman; Varsity Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Outdoor Track 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; Credentials Comm. Chairman
Kathryn Pocock — Key Club 11, 12 — Secretary; Varsity Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Young Life 12.
Tammy Ponder — Key Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Library Help 11
JoAnne Helene Pontillo — French Club 12 — Pres.; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; General Assembly 11, 12; President's Club 12;

Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 11, 12
Lisa M. Popperwill — Outdoor Track 10; Soccer 11 — Manager; Office Help 11; Guidance Help 10
Ernest Porter — General Activities
Robert Potts — Industrial Arts Club 12
Karen Powell — Field Hockey 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; Guidance Help 10
Tiffany Primm — DECA 12; Varsity Club 10; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10
Michael Prince — FBLA 10; S.C.A. Photographer 12
Brian Proctor — VICA 11, 12
Glenn Quiban — General Activities
Brenda Rabidoux — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 — Captain; FHA 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12
Donna Marie Raleigh — Guidance Help 12
Steven Ralph — Tidewater Youth Symphony 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12
Troy D. Ramsey — FHA 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12
Katherine D. Randolph — General Activities
Suzanne Rapcavage — Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Varsity Club 12; Gymnastics 10, 12; Guidance Help 10, 11.
Michelle A. Ravizza — Latin Club 12; Guidance Help 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12; Campaigners 11
Cathy A. Ray — FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11
Chris Rega — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11
Carol Rettie — French Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 12; FHA 12; Office Help 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12
Jud Rhode — 10, 11, 12 — Captain
Dan Rhodes — DECA 12; Who's Who 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Captain
Donald Rhodes — DECA 12; Football 10, 11, 12 — Captain; Wrestling 10, 11; Weightlifting 10, 11
Linda Richardson — FBLA 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10; Fall Play/Musicals
Timothy Riddle — VICA 10, 11; NHRA; NEA
Parrish Riley — French Club 10; Debate 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12 — Vice Pres.; I.C.C. 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12 — Student Director; S.C.A. 11; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12
Carolyn Ritter — Marching Band 10, 11
Joseph F. Rivera — Spanish Club 12; Industrial Arts Club 10; Tennis 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12
James Roberts — Industrial Arts Club 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
Beth L. Robertson — General Activities
Glenn Robertson — General Activities
Jeffrey Scott Rogers — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11; Senior Regional Band 12; Solo & Ensemble Festival 10, 11, 12.
Jessica Rogers — Outdoor Track 10, 11, Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11
Tim Rogers — Science Club 11
Tonya Rene Robinette — FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11; DECA 10, 11, 12
Curtis Allen Robinson — Young Life 12
Wendy Anne Rodgers — French Club 10; FHA 11; DECA 12; Young Life 10, 11; Campaigners 11.
Regina Marie Rossi — Thespians 10, 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 10, 11, 12 — president; Fall Play and Musicals 10,

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11, 12 — leading roles: SCA 10, 11, 12 — representative; Office Help 12; Spirit Week Chairperson; Variety Shows 10, 11, 12 — director

Jeffrey Thomas Rouse — Debate 12; Forensics 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10

Stacey Lynn Rudiger — FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11; COE 12; Chorus 10

Katherine Rushing — French Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; Guidance Help 12; Musical 10; Fall Play 10

Al Russell — VICA 12

Daniel Franklin Rustchak II — Latin Club 10; FBLA 11

Mary Katherine Rutt — Thespians 12; Who's Who 12; Chorus 10, 11 — Vice-President; Show Choir 12; Fall Play and Musical 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11 — Vice-president

Paula Salmons — FBLA 10, 11

Kevin Dwayne Sanford — General Activities

Nancy O. SantaMaria — Key Club 11; LA 12; Business Dept. assistant 12

Mike Satchwell — VICA 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11

Thomas F. Savala — Fire Dept./Rescue Squad 11, 12

Steven Sekeres III — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12 — treasurer; Young Life 10, 11; Who's Who 12

Mary Ann Scaglione — FHA 12; DECA 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Homecoming Court 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12

Peter Schenck — Art Show 11, 12

Joan Scherrer — Treaty staff

Tracey S. Scott — Forensics 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Who's Who 11; Chorus 10; Show Choir 12; SCA 10; Office Help 12

Virginia May Scott — Marching Band 10, 11; Tennis 12

Leslie Shapiro — French Club 10; Latin Club 12; Key Club 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Who's Who; Class Council 12; Senior Secret Pal, Executive Officer 12; Superdance 10, 11

Barrie T. Sharf — FHA 11, 12

Kristin Sharp — Spanish Club 11; Variety Show 11; Tension Night 11

Suzy Sharp — DECA 12

Brad Shaw — Image Staff 11, 12 — business manager; Key Club 11, 12 — vice-president; ICC 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Leadership Work Shop 11; Junior class vice-president

Lamont Shelton — General Activities

Gregg Shimandle — VICA 12

David N. Simmons — VICA 12

Lisa A. Simons — FBLA 10; FHA 12; DECA 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 10, 11; Fashion Show 11, 12

Frank Sink — FHA 12; Thespians 10, 11; Golf 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10; Cross Country 10; Office Help 11

Mike Sinsabaugh — Junior Achievement 12

Michelle Skelenger — German Club 10; Cross Country 11; Library Help 11; Young Life 10, 11; Junior Achievement 12

Stephen John Skrapits III — Spanish Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11 — president, 12; Show Choir 10, 11, 12; Fall Play and Musicals 10, 11, 12

Karen Slagle — Montage staff 11; Fall Play and Musicals — concessions

Susan Slaughter — French Club 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 — secretary; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11; Tennis 12; Soccer 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; class sec

retary 10, 11; Office Help 12; Senior Secret Pal-chairperson

Christopher M. Smith — General Activities

Debbie S. Smith — Montage staff 12 — layout editor; VICA 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12

Jonathan O. Smith — SCA 12

Tracy E. Smith — Science Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 12; FHA 12; Thespians 11, 12; SCA 10

Bobby Snukis — General Activities

Denise Sokolinsky — Who's Who 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12

Mark "Duck" Sokolinsky — FHA 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12 — captain

Jared E. Spain — Football 10

William R. Speelman — FBLA 11; Junior Achievement 11; Young Life 12

Tammy L. Speight — Spanish Club 10, 11 — vice-president, 12 — president; Montage staff 11; Forensics 11, 12; Thespians 10; ICC 10, 11, 12; General Assembly 10; Chorus 11; Fall Play and Musicals 10, 11; Variety Show 10; Homecoming committee 10, 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Bruce Spiva — Debate 10, 11, 12 — captain; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 — chairman; Who's Who 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12; Fall Play and Musicals 10, 11, 12 — leading roles; Leadership Workshop 11; SCA 11 — president; Sophomore class president; Model UN 10, 11, 12

Jodi Marie Springer — FHA 11; General Assembly 12; Office Help 10, 11; Young Life 10, 11

Lisa Ann Spruill — Image Staff 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12 — treasurer; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming chairperson 12; Campaigners 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Class Olympics 12; Graduation Committee 12; senior Secret Pal

Kevin W. Squires — FBLA 10; COE 11

Grantland Staff — Montage staff 10, 11 — reading staff eidot; French Club 10, 11; Forensics 10; Football 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10; Young Life 10, 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 11

Henry W. Stafford, Jr. — General Activities

Laura Ellen Stanulis — Montage staff 11; Art Show 10, 11, 12; Musicals 11, 12; Guidance Help 11

Anita Louise Staton — FHA 12; Chorus 10, 11

John R. Stemple — General Activities

Andrea Stepnick — Spanish Club 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Fall Play and Musicals 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Library Help 11; Ring Dance Committee 11; Prom Committee 12; Senior Secret Pal; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10

Sharon Stewart — German Club 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; General Assembly 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Office Help 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Superdance 11; Student Trainer 11, 12

Kevin M. Stone — Art Show 11

Raymond Stone — FBLA 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12

Cheryl Strange — Thespians 12; Chorus 10; Show Choir 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11; Fall Play 12; Regional Chorus 10, 12; Variety Show 10, 11; Tension Night 10, 11

Diana Strickland — French Club 11, 12

"Messy" Marvin Strickland — Outdoor Track 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Chorus 11, 12

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Craig Hudson shows the fun he is having while working on the school's senior sign.



Barry Chovitz and Scott Clark display their pleasure in shaving after the conclusion of the musical, Camelot.



After being assigned a term paper for English class, Alesia Hall takes time out from her busy schedule to get the needed information.



The Neptune Festival proved to play an important part of Kempsville High School's extra-curricular activities.

Mary,
 Hey! I can't believe this year is
 already over! You made English
 class a little more fun! I hope
 you have a great summer!
 Good luck in everything you
 do! You've been a great friend
 I wish we'll have seen each other
 classes next year. Always Mary
 KIT 420-2655

In Parting

With the end of the year nearing, many trying times have passed Kempsville by. Fortunately, with those trying moments, happy ones have stepped in to make 1983-84 a special year captured within the pages of this *Image* edition. Very few people recognize the diligent efforts, creativity, and devotion which go into the publication of such a large annual. The human efforts behind this yearbook deserve to be commended. Therefore we, the editors, feel a small, but sincere, note of appreciation is fitting, although it can never express our true gratitude.

The year started very early for the editorial staff. A yearbook convention helped introduce us to our new publishers, Jostens'. Mr. Richard Escleek, our representative, proved to be very helpful during our frantic deadlines. He was the calm, cool, and sensible force during the times we needed him the most. His ideas helped inspire other ideas from the staff.

Miss Celia Robnett, our yearbook sponsor, has guided the staff expertly by allowing the students to decide what the yearbook should hold dear. Every day sixth bell, she patiently stood by while we and the staff transformed her average, orderly English room into a shuffled madhouse.

The photographers, who never seemed to get a break, possessed the worst positions on the staff. Their responsibilities were tremendous even with the support of Mrs. Clair. Throughout the year, little has been said — but it is clearly understood that the yearbook would not become a reality without their pictures.

The book itself could not have been produced without the earnest efforts from the *Image* staff. Although we never showed our appreciation, it was always there. The yelling and screaming were our ways of pushing you, the staff, to do your very best. Hopefully, the finished product will do justice to your efforts.

Finally, we want to wish everyone on the staff — Good Luck and have a great time next year.

Matthew J. Thompson
Teresita J. Ortega

Nanay, I've been a class! He's a Red-
 Well you for a were still
 known now a lot of
 while I hope you have a good
 friends. I hope you have a good
 fun in well and I'll see you next year.
 neck! summer

Love,
 David
 (BIRD)

A Coming Of Age

Kempsville Faces Another Tomorrow

The end of the year has come and with it we realize that we have gained not only a diploma, but also a year that seems in itself to have contained enough learning to fill several life-times.

This year our school, like us, has come of age. We can't help but wonder how many secrets of the past its walls contain. How many tears have been shed here, how many dreams born? Years and years of sophomores, juniors, and seniors have passed through these halls, each class different in its own individual way.

This is our age, the new age. It is a time when the realization hits that we're not just eighteen-year-old high school kids, we are adults.

The school has matured and us along with it. Never again will KHS be 18, and never again will we. It's a special time for making the transition of sophomore to junior, junior to senior, and senior to adult. Yet some of us must start once again at the bottom of the ladder, but with the reassurance that the end of one dream gives way to the beginning of a new dream.



Sophomore Kristie Tretheway remembers all that this year has held, yet dreams of returning one step higher on the ladder as a junior

Year after year Kempsville's halls are filled with busy Kempsville students, trying to make it to class on time

What a way to make English class a cheerful learning experience

Nanay, I've known
 Hey you for so long
 Well, have a great
 summer. Stay
 cool. Love
 Lisa
 Dana



Nanay (what
 a nice name!!)
 Hope you have
 had a nice year
 year at KHS. Best of
 luck next year. And
 have a fun summer
 Miss Safe

My
 Man!!



Seniors Mike Walker and Jerry Welch check out the sights at Mount Trashmore. "What's the matter guys, no waves?"



Maureen Bastek is striving for a district title as Kempsville's field hockey goalie.

Reserved Rena Holly

Nil*

Rena*

like a
sister

Hi! AGNEW
Nancy.
Hey, how are you.
I'm OK I can't really say
enjoyed math because
I hated it. Turn page

I wish you the
best of luck with
every guy you
love! You Deserve
The Best and
Don't ever forget
it!

Love
you

Although we leave the naive and simple days of childhood behind, the memories remain. Each end marks a new beginning as we come of age. We move onward, but not without reflections of the past.

Hey this year has been pretty
like one I don't it even though
I was really well have fun
with people have a killer
summer! Wish ya the best
Love ya
Sabrina

This year
has been
really mellow
up. It's been
really nice
than the other
ones. You were so
kidding
Love,
Sandra
Full

Nancy, finally a place to sign!
 Well the year is finally almost over! No more wonderful hours in Ecology (too bad)!
 It wasn't really that bad 'cause we didn't have to listen to him.
 I hope you have a wonderful summer and I hope I see you next year! Friends, Jammy Matush
 I'm glad I got to know you this year. Have a nice summer and good luck next year with all you
 together, can you believe yet still alive!
 It's to go first bell
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Reserved for Lisa Gibson

Nancy It's been laughs in DE. keep in touch over the summer.
 you live Right down the street in your little mausick. Skatte
 good luck w/ Archie boy + maybe you can come over + party - Well See ya
 (Bones) Lisa

Have a really great summer. Love (a friend)

[illegible]

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I sorta miss you
 last year but now I
 really know you. I'll see
 you lunch this time
 DIFFERENT, sitting with Johnny
 & Donnie. Lunch is only a half hour,
 lucky we'll be lucky and have
 maybe together next year. Don't
 the bitch. But so
 friends
 new
 no

4 May
classes
"the bitch
names" friend
to a nice one
who's Dive over
knows a year. Now
you have a service
summer. Keep in
(199-2986) Lo
Cl

Call me:

$\overline{P} \overline{R} I \overline{I} \overline{I}$
 $\overline{F} \overline{I} \overline{I} \overline{I}$
 $\overline{I} \overline{I} \overline{I} \overline{I}$

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Edith

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Archie

Nan-Nan,
It's been laughs having
a monchichi for a
table partner. By
this summer I
expect you'll have a
total of 18 guys on
the "list"

W/F

